> BROWNE BROS., Publishers. One Dollar Per Year.

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

Published every Friday morning at Cass City, Tuscola County, Michigan.

BROWNE BROS., .

EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS.

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

STONe of the best advertising mediums in Tuscola county. Rates made known on appli-cation at this office.

25 Our job department has recently been in-creased by the addition of a large quantity of new type, making it complete in every respect. We have facilities for doing the most difficult work in this line and solicit the patronage of the public.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

E. L. ROBINSON, VETERINARY SURGEON-Office at residence, Cass City.

HENRY C. WALES. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Insurance Ageut, Etc., Office over Hunt's store, Cass City. Nich.

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

DR. N. M'CLINTON, PHYSICIAN, SURGEON and Accoucheur. Graduate of Vic. University 1865. Office first door over Fritz's drug store. Specialty-Diseases of women and nervous debility.

DR. J. H. M'LEAN, OANCERS Cured without the knife. Tape-worms removed in three hours. Piles, fistulas and fissures cured iby a new and painless method

HENRY BUTLER A TTORNEY AT LAW. Collections and con-veyancing a specialty. Office in the Pinney 174 lock.

DENTISTRY. DENTISTRY. I. A. FRITZ, Resident Dentist. Teeth clean-and filled. Oid roots and aching teeth ex-acted. New teeth inserted. All work Guar-teed satistactory. Prices reasonable. Of-over postoflice, Cass City.



| Cass City Markets. | ABOUT |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| Friday Morning, August, 9. Wheat. o. 1 white | Crisp a |
| do 0. 2 red 70 | |
| dc No. 3 red 6 | |
| Beans hand-picked 90 @102 | 2 |
| do unpicked | |
| Barley | 5 |
| Clover seed | |
| Buckwhat 2 | 5 A light |
| Butter 1 Eggs 1 | |
| Wool | 2 The oat |
| Mhage Cleant Calman | = ing. R. M. M |
| Three Cent Column. | town this |
| All advertisements inserted in thi | |
| column at Three Cents per line for eac | h be here a |
| insertion, | = There is |
| MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. For furth er information address J. C. LAINC | sun, at le |
| 4-12 1y Cass City, Mich. | , smith sho |
| | |
| OST-On Thursday, Aug 1, near White cree school house, a black plush wrap. An one finding same will please leave it at Kingsto | n understa |
| postollice. ANNIE BAILEY, | Miss Ca |
| FARM TO RENT-120 acres, 3 miles south of Cass City, 100 acres improved, bank bar | of teach th |
| frame house and good orchard. Inquire of 7-16-2 wks. F. C. LEE. | ⁿ , the Union There v |
| | |
| POR SALE-Or will trade for village Propert in Cass City 1160 acres of land in Oscod county, Good buildings. Thirty acres in proved, Clear title. O. D. HOPKINS, | a Sunday. |
| proved, Clear title. O. D. HOPKINS, | Rey. H |
| 4w 6m 1m Gagetown, Mich. | terly mee |
| WANTED-Four carpenters, four commo laborers and four men to work on rai | n day and |
| road, immediately, For further informatio | Jas. An |
| 6 26-2w Owendale, Mich. | D Elals f |
| FARM TO RENT-Composed of two 80 act | template |
| farms, one mile apart, On one is a goo barn on the other a bank barn, both we watered. Will rent both or either. Goo change to put in tall wheat. Situated in Cun | ing fall ar |
| chance to put in fall wheat. Situated in Cun ber, Sanilac county. A, A. McKenzie, | n- Mrs. Al |
| ber, Sanilac county. A. A. McKenzie, 7.8-2 wks. Cass City, Mich. | cousin, li |
| Dur Annual | ton. Mr. |
| | and a sis |
| ANNOUNCEMENT. | 2 |
| 00000000000000000000000000000000000000 | Hector |
| WOOL wanted at the Cass Cit | |
| woolen mills. | Jethro |
| CUSTOM work in all it branche | s a piece o |
| promptly attended to. | Tuesday |
| PARTIES sending wool by rai | L. Aldr |
| are requested to write plain thei | r May the |
| address and instructions, to avoid | |
| delay in returning. | turned ou |
| CASH paid orgoods exchanged | |
| for wool. | notice. |
| WEAVING and custom carding | |
| specialties. | ed their m |
| R. A.ROBINSON & 33 | _ new resid |
| | R. Ball |
| A A MAZAMIA | some mat |
| H H WICKENZIE | chased Re |
| ses des aleveever | the round |

OUR NEIGHBORS. and Spicy News Gather y the Corps of Corwill return with him.

CASS CITY, MICH., FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1889.

pondents of the Enterprise.

ELLINGTON

dry. badly needed. shower Tuesday. ats and barley out yet. ts are not all cut at this writ

Miller of Fairgrove is visiting in is week.

inual school meeting will soon and let every one attend. s still something new under th east to very many. A new black-

op now building at the mill. the eldest daughter of David uline Stull, is very sick with, I nd, inflammation of the bowels. arrie Dunn has again engaged to he intermediate department of nville school for another year, was a good turnout in district their first Sabbath school last

May they continue to be good. . Shannon will attend the quareting at Fairgrove next Satur-Sunday before going to confer-

ndrus has let his farm to Sidney for five years. Mr. Andrus cones visiting in Wisconsin the comnd winter.

lyira Wood of FonduLac, Wis. ttle daughter and a young lady e now visiting relatives in Elling-W, is a daughter of Jno. Young,

ter of Mrs. L. Hutchinson. CREEL.

Crawford made the county seat e other day.

Ross had a narrow escape from of flying timber in the mill on last.

ridge now boasts of a bouncing which arrived on Wednesday. number still increase, Lute any friends of Joseph Mosher ut and pulled his field of peas. s of benevolence are worthy of

age and wife of Elmwood treatnany friends in this part to a soe on Friday evening last in their lence.

tched pair of horses, having pur- d-n the thistles!

freshments will be served on the grounds. A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge, Munday Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malar-ial Fever, and Jaundice, but was cured by Dr. Lyman left on Monday for Petrolia, Ont., for a short visit. His wife, who has been visiting there for some time, timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life." Mr. D. I. Quite a number of Brookfield young people passed through our town on Fri-Wilcoxson. of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a day eyening on their way to Wm, Gage's like testimony, saying: He positively be-lieves he would have died, had it not been

Enterprise.

The law prohibiting the sale of tobacco to minors, went into effect the 7th inst. It is now unlawful for any person by himself, his clerk or agent, to sell, give or furnish any cigar cigarette, cheroot, any tore. chewing or smoking tobacco in any form whatever, to any minor under seventeen

years of age, unless upon a written order of the parent or guardian of said minor. Any person who shall yiolate any of the provisions of this act, shall be deemed

where they enjoyed a social hop.

guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upop con- James E. Puffer. Fairgrove. viction, shall be punished with a fine not | Mina Coons, Akron less than five, nor more than filty dollars, David A. Granger, Tuscola. or by imprisonment in the county jail for the term of not less than ten, nor more than thirty days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court. Will this force boys to abstain from the use of the above articles, or will they use the more and laugh at the legisla-

tors who made the law? GRANT.

Jno. Barnes is assistant thresher with Ino. Castles' machine.

Will Cosgrove is kept busy with his threshing machine up north. Some went from here to Brookfield on

Sunday, Aug. 11th, visiting. No rain can be expected as long as dry weather continues. You can bet on that. J. Castle threshed out 10 acres of wheat for Jos. Doerr and the proceeds were

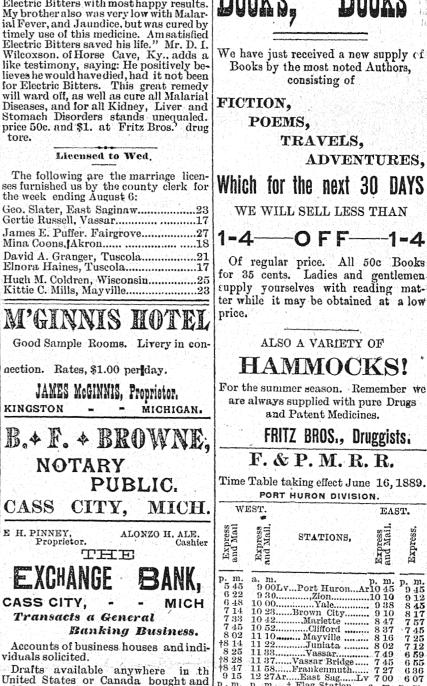
E H. PINNEY. 210 bushels, Jos. Doerr is conval-well, he is getting

a little better at present. He has had a hard time of it this summer. Prospects for a crop of small potatoes are good at present. The most of them CASS CITY,

would make good sized pills. Farmers, you should sow more wheat

and then you would soon get to be mil hor aires. What do you think? Jas. Russel of Elkland was over to see his invalid son-in-law on Sunday, the sold.

Now comes pea and oat cutting, and when cut what are they worth? 22 cents for oats and no great demand for peas. It is funny to see them try to bundle up grain that is full of Canada thistles. lagh can now boast of a hand- Oh, what wry faces, and an occasional



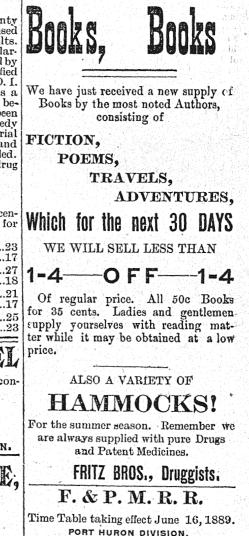
VOLUME 8.---- NO. 28.

Whole No. 442.



Proprietor

EXCHANGE



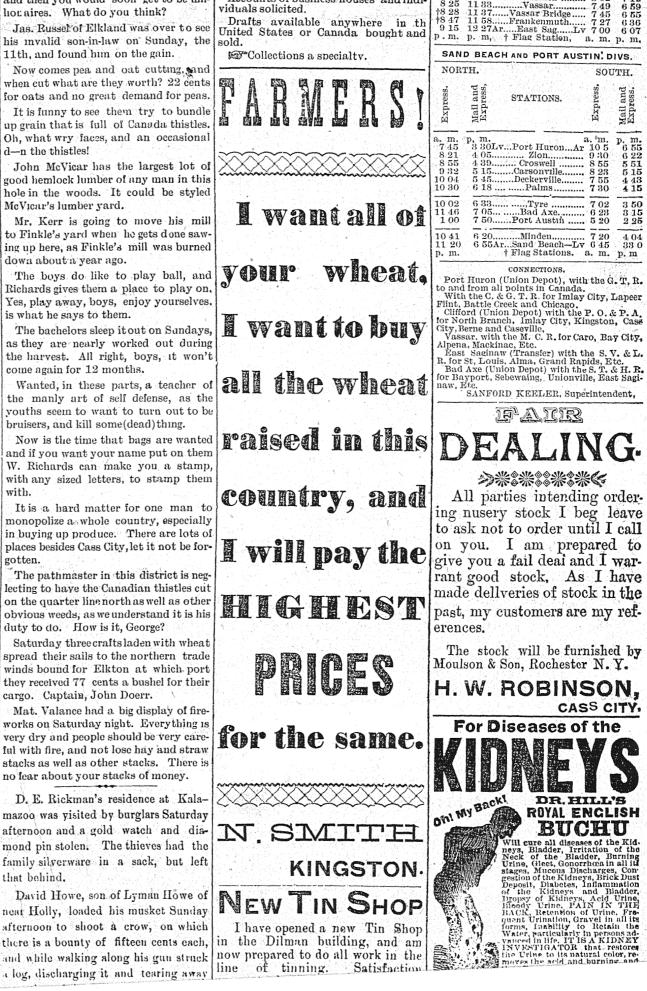
6 22

5 51

4 43 4 15

 $350 \\ 315 \\ 225$

 $\frac{404}{330}$



UNDERTAKER And Funeral Director. A complete stock of Coflins, Caskets and Undertaker's Supplies on hand. EMBALMING WHEN DESIRED. Burial Robes, Crape, Gloves, etc., always in stock, at lowest prices. Good Hearse in connection. I have the agency for THE Artificial Marble Caskets. Undertaking Rooms in Mrs. Gamble's Building on Main Street. Give me a call. CASS CITY. ● LANDON,-ENO-&-KEATING,● Manufacturers of DOORS, FLOORING, BLINDS. and MOULDING. Window and Door frames to order on short notice. New mill near the P. O. P. A. Railroad Depot. FOR SALE CHEAP AND ON EASY TEFNS. The S. W. Y of S. W. Y, section 34, town 14, north, range 11 east, except part lying south of the river: also except one acre of aouth wat lage on the 28th inst. Dancing in Echo

ev. Mr. Hillas' young horse for d sum of \$150.

Sunday last, leaving his better half be- McVicar's lumber yard. hind until he secures a home in the pineries of the Wolverine state.

A. Davidson had a logging bee on Wednesday last, and succeeded in getting down about a year ago. seven acres piled up in good shape, dur-

ing which time his little girl had the misfortune to break her arm.

The youngest boy of Johnnie Camp- is what he says to them. bell's at this place, met with a very serious accident on Wednesday of last week by getting his feet almost burned off in a the harvest. All right, boys, it won't burning saw dust-pile. Hopes are now entertained of the poor little fellow's recovery, which was thought doubtful for a time. Work has been suspended in the mill for the present.

The quarterly meeting held at Owendale on Sunday last by the Methodist brethren was well attended. The weather was all that could be asked for, and gave those from a distance a chance to with. attend. A number from Unionville and Prarie Mission circuits attended the feast. Rey. Hillas was ably assisted by Rev. Windrin of the latter place.

GAGETOWN.

Dry and hot. Judd Brown was in town on Tuesday. Mrs, Freeman is in Detroit at present. t Jos. Gage's. Miss Sponenburg of Yale is visiting with her brother at present.

J. C. Edgar moved his family from Cass City to this place on Friday. Chas. Maynard and wife made a flying trip to Cass City on Sunday last. Mrs. Young has returned from Kalamazoo where she has been visiting for

some time. Quite a number of our Methodist people attended quarterly meeting at Owendale on Sunday last.

Mr. Geo. Gage intends moving to town when he will repair the elevator and buy grain the coming season. A dance is to be held on Friday evening in McMillan & Hughes' agricultural

building. A good time is expected. Dr. Lyman is building a new fence in front of his residence on Main street,

which will add much to its appearance, Our farmers have nearly tinished harvesting, and quite a number of them have threshed their wheat, which is turning out well. A grand picnic is to be held in this vil-

good hemlock lumber of any man in this Geo, Dice took a north bound trip on hole in the woods. It could be styled

> Mr. Kerr is going to move his mill to Finkle's yard when he gets done sawing up here, as Finkle's mill was burned

The boys do like to play ball, and VOIII? Richards gives them a place to play on, Yes, play away, boys, enjoy yourselves.

as they are nearly worked out during come again for 12 months.

Wanted, in these parts, a teacher of the manly art of self defense, as the youths seem to want to turn out to be bruisers, and kill some(dead)thing.

Now is the time that bags are wanted and if you want your name put on them W. Richards can make you a stamp, with any sized letters, to stamp them

It is a hard matter for one man to monopolize a whole country, especially in buying up produce. There are lots of places besides Cass City, let it not be forgotten.

The pathmaster in this district is neglecting to have the Canadian thistles cut on the quarter line north as well as other Miss Maggie Quinn of Grant is visiting obvious weeds, as we understand it is his duty to do. How is it, George?

Saturday three crafts laden with wheat spread their sails to the northern trade winds bound for Elkton at which port they received 77 cents a bushel for their

cargo. Captain, John Doerr. Mat. Valance had a big display of fireworks on Saturday night. Everything is very dry and people should be very careful with fire, and not lose hay and straw stacks as well as other stacks. There is no fear about your stacks of money.

D. E. Rickman's residence at Kalamazoo was yisited by burglars Saturday afternoon and a gold watch and diamond pin stolen. The thieves had the family silverware in a sack, but left that behind.

David Howe, son of Lyman Howe of near Holly, loaded his musket Sunday afternoon to shoot a crow, on which

FOUND AT DRURY'S BLUFF.

RY PHILIP JARVIS.

"Phil, my boy, wish me good luck! I'm going to ask Mildred Graves to marry me before I go."

My God! I wish him luck in winning the woman who was all the world to me! The one woman whom I had loved from my boyhood's days! All the savage in my nature was aroused into fury at the thought that he dared to aspire to what was mine. by the right of long years of devotion. I could have throttled him as he stood there -so handsome and debonair-so self-reliant and confident of success.

Yet what claims had I upon her affections? The hot blood grew cold; my fierce wrath died out. How could I be sure she might not love him best? Was he not finerlooking, more agreeable than I, a man in overy respect better calculated to win a girl's fancv?

Mildred and I had been friends from our school days, the most intimate friends; and on my part that frieddship had grown into a part of life itself. I had no hopes, no ambitions, which had not her happiness for their object. Yet no word or token of love had passel between us. I was shy and reticent on this one su jest that lay so near my heart. I shrank from declaring myself her lover, doubtless feeling that if she could not return my love, I should destroy forever our friendly relations.

So matters stood between us, when she was twenty, and I twenty-one in the fall of '60 whon Carl Maxam came to our village. He and I were associated in business and soon became friends, as friendly intimacy goes between men. He was five years my senior, and had real and travelled much, and had acquired the ease and polish of a man of the world, while I was shy and reticent in society. I felt he had every advantage in his favor, in his intercourse with Mildred, but until to-day I had never had a jealous feeling.

In the spring of '61, came the fall of Sumpter, and the declaration of war. We both culisted, though in different regiments, and were realy to leave for Washington. We had returned to our homes for the final leave takings with friends. I in my plain suit with only a sergean 's che rons on my sleeve he in the gilt and epaulettes of a lieutenant, looking hands mer than ever in his tine uniform.

On the morrow we were to rejoin our regiments, and on this last afternoon had met for a final fr endly chat. We had talked on other matters of mutual interest and at the last moment, as we stood at the gate, he had said :

"And now comes the toughest part of it. I'm going to ask Mildred Graves to marry me before 1 go. Phil, my boy, wish me good luck, can't you?"

Filled with suprise and anger I could make no reply; but it passed unnoticed as he went on without looking at me. have been half in love with her ever since I first met her, and long ago decided she should be my wife if I ever got ready to marry, that is, of course," with a nervois "if she'd have me. I don't know, laugh, she always seemed to like me, and I fancy I've the inside track there; at all events I'm not going off for a year or two and leave her for some other feilow to win. If she'll promise to marry me. I can trust her to wait my return, if it were ever so long."

At that moment, to my great relief, the captain of his company drove by and stopped to take Carl in.

"Well, good by, old fellow, hope to see you later," and with a wave of the hand he was gone.

"He shall never have her," I said savagely to myself, as he was driving away; "at least. I will know first if there is any chance for me," and I hurried off to Mildred's home.

But when once in her presence-fool that I was—I talked of overything else, past. present and future, all save the one sub-

worst had come! All the hopes and fears, the sweet dreams of a lifetime were over. Carl had won her, and I had lost all that made life endurable.

The memory of every hour of sweet companionship-every gracious smile she had ever given me-every kindly word, came back with re-doublel sweetness, now that she was lost to me forever. Through all the years of youth and manhood, she had been interwoven with every hope and plan; it seemed 1 ke giving up life itself to lose her. But it was over now, over forever! If I meet her again, it must be as the betrothed, or wife of another.

Could I live and bear that! Thank God! I could go away in a few hours, and perhaps death on the battlefield would end all this dreary heart lonel ness.

On the morrow I rejoined my regiment, and within twenty-four honrs, we were marched to the front.

In the change from home to the stirring scenes of army life, I tried to forget; but by the camp, fire on lonely picket duty, or in the rush and roar of battle, thoughts of Mildred would intrude. I shrank from no exposure, feared no danger. Men called me brave; I was simply reckless. I had no dread of death; why should I have? Life had lost all charm for me.

Months rolled on, one two, nearly three years had passed. I never heard from Mildred, except an occasional word in my mother's letters. She was still unmarried. I did not wonder at this, for I knew Carl was still in the army,, and frequently near me. But I never sought him, even when our regiments were side by side. I no longer felt hatred toward him-I could not do that, if Mildred loved h.m; but I had not reached a point where I could meet him calmly, and 1 preferred not to see him at all; and strange as it seemed to me at times, he never sought me. Step by step, I advanced until, when the

battle of Drury's Bluff was fought, I held a captain's commission. All hight we had lain on our arms, and

with the first gray dawn the enemy were upon us. Our regiment was in the thickest of the fight.

Again and again the Confederates hur their forces against us, and were mot by the fiercest resistance of our men. Charge succeeded charge, volley returned volley, repulse followed repulse; backward and forward surged the huge columns of men; broken, rallying, retreating, advancing, cheering for victory one moment, and beaten back by the foe the next.

Every cartridge box had been emptied, and more than one half of our regiment had melted away in dead, wounded and missing. We knew we were being driven foot by foot, by our brave and desperate foe, and if a break should come, they would pour through the breach.

Just at that moment help came to us, battery withdrawn from another part of the field came galloping to our relief. Over hedges and ditches, through clumps of bushes they dashed, every driver urging his team. The guns leaped from the ground as the wheels struck stones and logs, but not a horse slackened his pace, or a driver lost his seat.

In another moment the battery was in position, the horses hurried away and the ammunition chests opened; and the next, a murderous fire was opened upon the enemy.

For the first time that morning our we uied and broken brigade had a moment's rest. We received a fresh supply of ammunition and, forming in line of battle, lay down behind the guns.

The ground shook and trembled around us by the mighty concussion. The enemy pressed forward to capture the battery, we could hear their shouts as they formed for a bayonet charge, and saw the grape and canister mow great swathes in their ranks. Men were literally torn in pieces, and headless bodies and torn limbs sent hnrling through the air in that awful charge. But through it all they still pressed on, closing up the ranks as the dead fell.

twenty-three; yet to me she seemed dearer and sweeter than ever.

"I am so glad to see you home once more!" she said as she grasped my outstretched hand. There were tears in her eyes, and her

voice trembled. How good it seemed to loo's into her face.

to hear the sound of her voice, and feel the pressure of her hand once more! Could she could she care for me, now Carl was dead? I found myself so eager. even now, for her love, that I would be only too thankful for even a small part of what

she had given him. But Carl's letter must be delivered first, though it might be the means of separating us still more widely.

After a few mutul inquiries and replies, I drew the package from my pocket. "I found Carl on the battle field of Drury's

Bluff, and he gave me this for you as he was dying," I said, holding it out to her, and immediately turning away my head that I might not see her emotion. "For me?" she said in tones of surprise.

"I don't understand." "It probably explains itse'f," I said, wondering why she should think it strange that

Carlshould send a dying message to her. I heard the rustle of paper as she undid the package, and in another instant, with a strange cry, she dropped on her knees beside the lounge.

"O Phillip, Phillip! what does it mean?" she said, her face as white as the letter she held out to me with trembling hands.

I took it, and the first line brought me to sitting position, with an astonishment great as her own. I read in her own handwriting the words:

"Dear Phil:-There is no need that you "bear Phill—There is no hear shear that should teach me to love you. I learned that lesson long ago. You have been dearest of all in the world to me since our childhood's days. Come to me at eight this evening and you will find, Your own love, MILLIS." Faint and giddy with the surging tide of emotions that swept over me, I caught both

her hands in mine. "You wrote that, Millie, wrote it to me!" said, scarcely believing such good news

rue. "I wrote it in answer to your letter the day you went away; and you never came-I heard nothing from you until I knew you were gone next day. I could not understand it."

"Bnt I received an answer," I said in bewilderment; "you wrote you had never thought of me except as a friend-that you loved another."

"Oh, no, no! 1 wrote that to Carl in an swer to one I received from him at almost the same time as yours. And I must have enclosed them in the wrong envelopes. O Phillip, to think of all these years of sorrow to us both, for such a stupid mistake! How can you ever forgive me?"

"There is nothing to forgive, if you only love me now," I said eagerly.

"I never loved any one else, I never could; you seemed a part of my life, and I've been so wretched! It is like heaven itself to have you back once more!" "Oh, thank God! thank God!" was all 1

could say as I caught her in my arms. Oh, the delirious joy of the moment, after all those years of sorrow to know she loved me, had always loved me; could heaven hold any rapture to equal this?

All the wretchedness of the past seemed to vanish as a dream, in the glad joy of the present. Then, suddenly there came a reaction of feeling. What was I now? Broken in health, crippled, helpless! What woman would take such a wreck of manhood as 1? "O Millie, darling!" I said despair

ingly, I've loved you, God only knows how well, but, I'm only a wreck at best, I cannot ask you to marry me now."

"You need not ask me at all," she said archly, between smiles and toars. "I shall take you anyway. O.Phil, you cannot think I love you less for this? So long as there is enough of the body left to hold the heart of my dear old Philip you'll be just the same to me. No, not the same, but a hundred fold dearer for all you have suffered. You will be strong and well soon, dear, and your lost leg is an honor, not a blemish. You lost it in defence of your country, and I'm proud of you, far prouder than I ever could have been, had you stayed at home and remained unscathed."

THE CONEMAUGH DAM. Report of an Engineering Expert

as to the Causes of the Johnstown Catastrophe. H. W. Brinckerhoff, C. E., of the

editorial staff of the Engineering and Building Record, has made a thorough investigation of the broken Conemaugh dam and thus reports to his paper the results of his observations:

"Arriving at the scene of the break we found an earthen embankment stretching a distance of about 900 feet on its crest across the valley of the Conemaugh. Its central portion had been completely washed out, and even below, the original bed of the stream, the rush of the released water having scooped out quite a basin just below the dam.

"The width of the break at the crest was about 350 feet, narrowing to perhaps less than one-fourth of that amount at the bottom. The structure of the remaining portion thus exposed in section showed a tolerably homogeneous mass of stiff, gravelly clay, well-covered with rip-rap on both slopes, the lower slope having quite a growth of trees and bushes on it. My first look was for the heart wa'l of puddle or masonry that is usual in large earthen dams, but a closer examination of the material left no doubt in my mind that the omission was due to the fact that the dam was practically all puddle of very good quality.

"This had apparently been deposited in pretty uniform horizontal layers and the exposed portions showed a high resistance to the erosion of the flood, standing with very steep, and in some cases perpendicular, slopes. Around the north end of the dam a spillway or waste weir had been cut through the solid rock, of which both sides of the valley at this point appear to be composed, more or less covered, however, with soil. This waste weir was sixty-five feet wide at its narrowest point before it commenced to descend materially. It was somewhat wider at its upper end, enough probably to amply offset the obstruction occasioned by a fish-screen three feet high or so, attached to the posts of a carriage bridge which crossed at that point. The bottom of the waste weir at its inlet is about ten feet below the crest of the dam at its nearest point. The crest of the dam, some 300 feet long between the weir end and the break, sloped uniformly from the former to the latter point, as could be seen by sighting along it-a line from the weir end over, the edge at the break falling several feet below the edge of the crest on the opposite side of the break. As near as could be estimated by measuring up from the water-mark on the rip-rap, and by sighting across from the bottom of the waste weir to the water-mark on the

other side of the reservoir the crest of the dam at the side of the break next to the weir was about seven feet above the bottom of the weir. "At the bottom of the break, on the line of the inner toe, were the remains

phosphorus to the manufacture of luminous street numbers. Comparof a foundation of a gate-house, from atively few of the houses of this or any circumstances. France has to-day nine which some large iron pipes had origother large cities have the street Cardinals in the sacred college, a very nally extended through the dam for numbers so placed as to take advantage of the light from the hall gas jet, and | that in addition to the prelates selected there are many houses and buildings where no light is kept burning during insisted on the elevation of Mg the evening. Many of the numbers are Foulon, a rich Bishop of Lyons. Th on outside doors, and as it seems to be the rule to leave them open, the number is lost to view from the sidewalk. Then, if a man happens to be in search official an souncement that Preside of a particular number after the regu- Carnot will receive the berettas fr lation bedtime, his chances for prowling around for an hour or more, not to to the three new French Cardinals." mention incidential annoying experiences, are excellent. At such times how much unnecessary profanity might be prevented by some simple illuminative device. It seems strange that some inventive genius don't turn his of perception. mind to this subject."-New York Times.

very greatly reducing the weir's capacity for relief. А

"The position as well as the amount of this depression was a serious matter.

even greater than that of the material to be washed aw iy.

when the water began flowing over the the chair of St. Peter. dam by cutting through at or near the end of the dam farthest from the waste a sufficient outlet could not be made in season to prevent the overflow.

"Though the section of the dam appears to have been ample to resist overturning or sliding even with the now to see that an increase in the length of the lower or outer slope, while it would not have prevented the destruction of the dam, would have matime for those below to escape its coming.

"To sum up, it may be said that the dam as originally designed seems to have had sufficient stability and to have been well built. In grading the crest, however, not enough allowance appears to have been made for subsequent settlement, and this defect was probably increased when the dam was repaired, even supposing that no other elements of weakness may not have been introduce1. This concentrated the destructive effect of the overflow at the worst possible point and the disaster followed.

"As compared to the volume of the stream when observed, the waste weir appeared to be of ample dimensions, especially if the crest of the dam had bottom of the weir.

"Whether the size of the weir bore of the water-shed of the South fork. especially if denuded of trees, or to any observed flood flow of the stream itself, it is of course impossible to determine at present."

Luminous Numbers Wanted. Anyone who has been forced to search for a house number after dark will appreciate the words of a Western newspaper man who is at present visiting this city. "A fortune and the gratitude of his fellow men," said he, "await that person who shall discover some practical method of applying

POPE LEO'S SUCCESSOR.

Roman Prelate on Cardinali Gibbon's Prospects.

The New York Times prints the fol-Being in the center, the overflowing lowing, under date of Rome, June 6: water could wash the widest portion of Who will be the next Pope? That the outer slope and cut the dam to the is the question which all Europe is bottom in the shortest possible time, now considering. There is really no both sides of the breach caving in at sovereign in the world whose acts are once; while, had the overflow occured of the international character of the at either end, nearly two thirds of the Pope's, and the death of Leo XIII. todam would h ve had to have been morrow would create a stir which washed away before the resevoir could would attract the attention of the have been emptied; and, as in addition Americans more than any event that to this the water could only act on one has occurred within the memory of the part of the dum at once, the time re- present generation. Why? Well, it quired to empty the reservoir would is more than possible that European have been increased in a proportion jealousies, no less than the present situ tion of the Vatican, would dictate the election of the American Cardinal. "An effort was made in this direction | Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, to

That is the consensus of opinion here, and the reasons advanced are weir, but rock was soon met with and lucidly condensed by a roman prelate, whose position prevents the publica-

tion of his usme, which I send you in confidence as a guarante of the authority that brings the United States in such prominence in the old world's afreservoir full to overflowing it is easy fairs. The Pope is not very strong and reliable reports state that his wire frame can not much longer enduce the strain of his age and cares.

"Take a glance at the situation in terially retarded its progress, and thus | Europe to-day," said my Roman innot only have reduced the volume of formant," and mark it well. Germany the ensuing flood by letting the water is opposed to all things French; France out more slowly, but have given more to all things (formua. Under the concordat France his the privilege to protect against the election of certain candidates. The privilege is rarely exercised and the Cardin 1s are not bound to obsy it, but under present circumstances, when every force must be utilized in the struggle for the restoration of temporal power, it would be obeyed. Germany's cand datas rejected, rolicy would compel the Cardinals to ignore France's claims, for Germany can not be offendel. Cardinal Howard is afflicted with mental troubles, and the other English c rdinals are placed beyond consideration by their age. Newman being 88 and infirm, and Manning 31."

"But there are the Italian Cardinals?'

"Of course: but do you know that been everywhere ten feet above the they are old men-at least all the Cardinals whose lives and labors single them out for consideration? any reasonable proportion to the area Simeoni, Parocchi, Schiafino, Rampolla, Sinfelice and Vanutteli are the only Italian Carlin ils wasse names suggest Papal honors. But if you review the history of each you will find that as Nuncios to Figures or Germany they have earned the distrust of either country on account of past official relations, Cirdinal Sanfelics alone excepted. But he, too, is out of the question."

"Would any government object to him"" asked the Times correspondent. wondering where the difficulties were going to end.

"Well, to tell you the truth, there never before was a time when Italian Cardinals were ineligible from politicas unusual number, caused by the fac by the Pope, the French governme gives you an idea of the importan attached to the next Conclave, and further illustration is to be had in the Pope, and in person present th "But what has that to do with opposition to an Italian candidate was the query. The prelate smiled, evidently amuse. at what he thought an American's lac "Well," was the answer, "France at Italy cross. The statements just mad show that the French Cardinals will into the Conclave as Frenchmen, and to oppose any action that might be of jectional to France, and consequenti prejudicial to the interests of the Holy See. Through treaty with the Empel or of China, the Vatican enjoys a pu tectorate in the east. This former belonged to France, and carries with vast commercial privileges. Is it su prising that France fears a transfer d this to Italy among other considerations, in return for the restoration of temporal power? France still enjoys the privileges, and this is the only one instance where complications might arise.' "And all this loads you to believe that the only 3 mpromise is an American Cardinal-Gibbons. for instance?" "Exactly; and I predict that under his administration the Roman question would be settled. The European Gov ernments are considerably perturbed over the possibilities or the Conclave and would certainly unite in offering inducements to Italy to grant a cor tain territory to the Pope, in whic he would be a soverign, perfectl free and independent. untrammeled b There is none with whom negotiation could be carried on better than with citizen of the great republic of th West. I would like to see him Poj myself. Would you not?" "Certainly," was the newspap man's reply, as he added "that he ways was anxious to see the Unit States come out ahead, no matter what contest ran the candidate w wore the American colors-red, wh or blue."

ject that lay nearest my heart; my tongue seemed fied whenever I approached that. A half-hour passed, other visitors came and I rose to leave. Mildred followed me to the gate.

"I shall miss you so much," she said, as she held out her hand at parting. There were tears in her eyes, and a tremor in her yoice. My heart leaped; surely she must love me a little, and the words I had tried so hard to utter came to my lips; but she added. "you have always been as a brother to me," and I felt as if a cup of cold water had been dashed in my face.

Ah, yes, a brother! she had never thought of me as a lover; could I declare myself one and lose all this friendly regard! I hesitated-others joined us, and the opportunity to speak was lost forever. I said "good-by," and went home inwardly raging at my own stupidity.

"But perhaps it is better so," I thought at last: "she would remember me as a friend, love me as such, which as a reject ed lover, she could never do."

Then I thought of all her kindness during the long years of our intimate friendship; might it not be possible that underneath all this sisterly regard, there might lie the germs of a deeper love? And could I not awaken it to life by long and careful wooing? I would be so patient if there were only one spark of hope that she would ever love me. I would, like Jacob of old serve seven years, oh, so willingly, could I but win her. Was I not a coward, after all, to yield my one chance of success to ano her, by not putting my fate to the tost?

Under the influence of this feeling, I dashed off an ar lent, impulsive letter. All the love I could never speak, found expression now.

"Can you not, dearest Millie," I concluded, "find down deep in your heart, underneath all-this sisterly regard you have given me, one spark of something dearer, sweeter than a sister's love? Will you not give me just one word of hope that, in time, you may learn to love me better than a brother or friend?"

I sent the letter by a sure messenger, and waited impatiently for a reply. Now it was done and I had risked all on one throw of the dice, I felt all the gambler's unrest. My blood was alternately at fever heat or ice cold. The moments seemed hours. Hope and fear alternately held sway, until I could scarcely endure the suspense. At last the answer came. Hurrying to my room, I tore open the envelope. There in Millie's handwriting, I had learned to love so well, were the words: "Dear Friend:" e cold hand seemed to clutch my heart as I read: "Your letter was a great surprise to me. I have always regarded you as a friend, and as such, you will over have my highest esteem, but my love has long been given to another. Forgive me if I give you pain by this avowal, and I pray God may bless and keep you, in the danger into which you are going. Sincerely your friend, Lond (Irurad)

There were shrieks, and screams and shouts mingling in one steady and awful cry with the roar of great guns, belching death in their ranks.

At last one half of the gunners were down, and the enemy rushed in among the guns. Our men sprang to the rescue, and with a well directed bayonet charge forced back the broken ranks of the foe.

The field was ours, but at what a fearful cost! The dead, the wounded, the dying lay in heaps. The wheels of the guns could not be moved until the windrows of the dead were removed. Rapidly and carefully as possible we made room for the battery to pass. There were few wounded, nearly all were killed outright. Carefully we removed those few and bore them to the hospital tent in the rear. I was directing my men in the work, when suddenly from among the piles of dead, a face was upturned, a face I knew only too well. Carl Maxam and I had met him at last.

He was horribly mangled, and I saw could only live a few moments unless the flow of blood was soon clocked. For an instant the thought flashed across by brain, "If he died Millie would be free!" But I crushed back the traitorous thought, and hastily improvising torniquets I stoppel the bleeding arteries as best I could, and, with the help of one of the men, bore him to the hospital tent.

He opened his eyes as we laid him down. One glance and I knew I was recognized. He raised his hand feebly, and tried to reach his vest pocket.

"A package-my pocket-" he gasped. I slipped my hand into an inside breast pocket and drew forth a small package, carefully enclosed.

"Mildred," he said, with great effort, ooking at me wistfully, and vainly trying to say more. His lips moved for a moment but no sound came from them; then the aws relaxed, an ashen pallor spread over his face, and with a few short gasps he was dead.

I placed the package in my breast pocket, and just at that moment the call sounded to re-form in line of battle, and we were hurried away to another part of the field. In half an hour we were again in the thickest of the fight.

At the first charge a ball passed through my leg, and the battle of Drury's Bluff was over for me, and the war, also, it proved, for after several weeks in the hospital. I was discharged from the service, and returned home.

All this time I had carefully kept the package Carl had given me. I had a morbid desire to give it to Mildred in person, and waited my return home, which I knew from the first must soon come.

The day of my return I lay on the large, old-fashioned lounge in the living room of my father's house when Mildred came to me. Wan and wasted with suffering with one leg gone, I was scarcely more than the wreck of my formerself.

She had changed almost as much as I; all the girlish freshness and bloom had faded,

Was not this the acme of all earthly joy? Shall I shame my manhood when I say the tears were running down my face, as I cgught the dear girl to my heart and thanked God for such a treasure.

After our emotions had calmed down, somewhat, we examined the package more closely, and found a letter from Carl telling how he had received the note in answer to his letter, that he had rightly conjectured that in her agitation, Millie had misdirected the envelopes, that his must have been a rejection, and had been sent me. In his chagrin and disappointment that I had been preferred to him, he had kept the note, hoping that the one sent me might have no name in it, and thinking I had been rejected I would leave without an explanation. Then followed an account of the upbraidings of conscience, the strivings of his better nature, until he had written this explanation to give me, in case of our meeting or of his death.

"I have been a coward and a villian," he wrote in conclusion, "not to have returned the note long ago. I cannot hope for your forgiveness."

But in the supreme happiness of our reunion we could find no room, in our hearts for enmity toward the dead, even though he had wronged us so bitterly .- Yankee Blade.

Reducing a Big Head.

Stage director (to manager, excitedly) -- "It's time for the curtain to rise, and here the Little Lord Fauntleroy declares he won't go on unless his salary is doubled. Shall I dismiss the audience?"

Manager (grimly)-"Not much. [He grips his cane firmly and proceeds to the greenroom, from whence sharp whacks and shrill cries are soon heard to issue. He returns.] Let the play begin, Mr. Director; the star has decided to assume his part, as usual."-Puck.

A Hard Heart Softened.

Young Lady-"Father, this is scanlalous! The idea of a man of your tion!"

. Old Gentleman—"Couldn't (hic) help it m' dear. Met zee young feller I wouldn't let you marry, an' (hic) had some drinks wiz him, and he's such a good feller I said he (hic) could marry you right off, m' dear."

"Mercy! Where is he?"

"Dunno, m' dear. P'licemaa Cook im off (hic) in a wheelbarrow."-New

the purpose of drawing off the water when the reservoir was used for its original purpose of supplying the state canal. According to the statement of an old resident of the vicinity some time after its use for this purpose had been discontinued a leak along these pipes or the tunnel in which they were laid caused the destruction of the central portion of the dam; the break. however, does not appear to be so extensive as the present one, and caused no serious damage. When its breach was closed to form a lake for its recent use of boating and fishing, the pipes for drawing off were no longer needed, and were therefore omitted.

What sort of work was done and what material was used in repairing the break, there is nothing now left to show, as far as can be judged from the general appearance of things, and the fact that both leaks occurred at the same point. It will therefore be understood that all that has been said so far probably applies exclusively to the original work.

"The depression of the crest of the remaining portions of the dam toward the center is most likely due to the settlement of the embankment, which would naturally be greater where the dam was highest. If, as is possible, the-crest of the new work was made fair with the old at the start, it would in course of time settle to evon a lower point, perhaps four or five feet below the elevation of the dam at the ends. This would, in a measure at least, account for the rapid destruction of the dam. The old resident before mentioned, who saw the dam go, observed no leakage through the dam. but said that the water commenced to center. This continued a couple of serious; then the lower slope began to cut away rapidly under the increased in from time to time, until in about standing coming home in this condi- half an hour the breach was complete.

"The overflow was due to a combination of two causes; first, the inadequacy of the waste weir, which, however ample it may seem to have been, was plainly unable to carry off the vast volume of water that poured into the reservoir, and second, to the depression reduced not only the effective discharge area of the weir but also the velocity of the discharged water, thus American.

A Pretty Suggestion. They lingered at her father's door, The hour was shining bright, And to the malden ore and ore The youth had said good night. But still reluctant to depart

Her tiny hand he pressed, While all the love that filled his heart His ardent looks confessed.

At length the maiden blushed and sighed And said in accents low: "I hopo, dear John, you will not try

To kiss me ere you go."

Boston Courier.

A Nickel That Nobody Wants. About a year ago some wag polished off a nickel till it only resembled the coin of the realm in size and color. After it had dropped into the bottom of the bobtail-car box the driver eyed it suspiciously, and evidently thinking that the other side of the coin might be all right he gave the decisive pull and let it pass. From that time to flow over the crest of the dam at its | this the company has been endeavoring to get that nickel back on the hours or so before the flow became rascally public. But strange to say, every man who tears open the little envelope containing it and its comflow, the sides of the breach falling panion pieces always chucks the smooth nickel back into the box. Of allegiance to any one Governmen course no driver can now complain, because the coin always comes out of the company's package. During its first year of service it has taken about 2,190 trips, and as it is getting thinner and smoother all the time there is now no hope of its ever escaping street-car

service except through the romantic charity of some kind deliverer, or through the final dissolution of the company corporation. -- Baltimore

A SUNG.

-----129

1, 1 ni a

.Ъ

ed tre an fice

5 I.

-8 12 1

D:d

. evi

i mir X

 ${}^{y}\mathbf{In}_{\mathbf{n}}$

Fron. ...

Binde

CI

-1

29.33

 \mathbf{C}_{u}

Pation 6

G.

JAMES WYIITCOMB RILEY.

There is ever a song somewhere, my dear; There is ever a something sings always; There's the song of the lark when the skies

are clear, And the song of the thrush when the The sunshine showers across the grain, And the bluebird trills in the orchard

tree; And in and out, when the eves drip rain,

The swallows are twittering carclessly. There is ever a song somewhere, my dear; In the midnight black, or the midday

blue; The robin pipes when the sun is here, And the cricket chirrups the whole night

thro', The buds may blow, and the fruits may

And the autumn leaves drop crisp and

sere; But whether the sun or rain or snow is ever a song somewhere, my dear.

INK BY LINK.

A THRILLING STORY OF THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR.

BY MAURICE LEGRAND.

CHAPTER XI.

THE TEST OF ENDURANCE. With what strength, what steadiness of mind.

He triumphs in the midst of all his sufferingsl ADDISON.

tigo remain with the garrison, a strange fancy, truly. And you such a fire-eater, Colonel von

Brandstein." "You are doubtless surprised, Horr General, but my health is not sufficiently restored to join the forces."

"Well, doubtless you know your own affairs best, you must please yourself."

"And you will urge my request in the proper quarter?" "Assuredly. All the same, how-

ever, I think the best of the fighting is over, and-" "And you have no desire to sit

quietly at the gates of Paris until the silly fools think fit to come out of their trap-" "Exactly. His Majesty will be

back soon, now; that, in itself, proves the campaign is over."

"Your reasons for staying are admirable, Colonel. I have nothing mone to say."

The above conversation was taking place at Colonel Brandstein's military quarters, the day succeeding his interview with Ninette.

The haughty Prussian officer had been thoroughly fascinated by the girlis beauty and more by the piquancy of her manner, and the scorn with which she treated his advances. To will and to have had so long meant one and the same thing for him, that her coldness and indifference roused. in him an interest far deeper, a determination more fleree than any woman yet had been capable of inspiring. To this interest was now added jealousy. He was sure she loved this man-this French prisoner whom the fortunes of war had delivered into his hands-so surecof.it that he had been content to remain idle in the city while the fate of his country still hung undecided in of events. So the balanco indeed, that his and his heart of it. sure eyes flashed. grew furious at the thought. He had fancied this girl would be an easy conquest, and now an array of difficul-

surjusity was the privilege even of-a conqueror! "Mein Gott!" shouted the officer uriously. "Dare you be insolent! Know you not I have full power here, and could sweep such vermin as you

off the face of the earth in two seconds?" "I do not doubt monsieur's power-

or will—to do it." "Come, come," laughed the colone.

ashamed of his momentary loss of tomper. "Don't let us fall to carte and tierce in this fashion. I wish to be your friend. I have heard something of you that interests me."

"Monsieur is pleased to jest. I have neither friend, nor acquaintance who should have mentioned my name to him," was the calm response.

"Perhaps you are more fortunate than you imagine. It was a woman who spoke of you."

Despite his efforts at self-control, Pierre could not keep the hot flush from his face-could not still these heavy, suffocating throbs of his heart at these words.

"I am right, I see," resumed the colonel. "The cause that sent you to the wars, my friend, is not hard to guess. A woman had a hand in that, or I am much mistaken."

"I am at a loss to surmise how my private affairs can possibly interest monsieur." His questioner frowned angrily.

"Doubtless you are. But there is romance in most lives. I have mine, I would fain hear yours."

"The leaf is folded down to be opened at no man's bidding.'

"Nor woman's either?" his tormen. tor persisted.

"I have told monsieur that though obedience is a soldier's duty, his private affairs are not subjects for an officer's inquisitive fancy to pry into."

"And I say they are, if it suits the officer to make them so. Listen, fel-You are here a prisoner, alone low! and friendloss, at the mercy of your You are but a unit among foes. Your fate none will know, unmany. less we choose."

"Is it brave to taunt me with my powerlessness, or contrast it with your privilege of tyranny, monsieur?" asked the cold calm voice of the listening prisoner.

"Gott in Himmel! This makes me angry, and ashamed all in one," mut-"Will tered the colonel wrathfully. nothing make him speak?"

"Listen!" he resumed presently. "It is not well for you to use your tongue thus freely. Remember I have it in my power to make you pay dear-Do insolence. ly for your know that the woman you you

love is here. in this citythat she and I are well acquainted-that it is for her sake I have sought you out-that to please her I would do you aservice? Do you know this?"

Evory drop of blood seemed to leave the bronzed and patient face. He leant with a sudden dizzy faintness against the wooden pillar beside him. Leopold von Brandstein smiled sarcustically. "I have touched you at last," he said.

The man drew himself up with a soldier's instinct-a brave man's selfcontrol. "I should be sorry to doubt monsieur's word," he said, in a voice cold, stern and passionless. "But any interest either of man or woman in my fate or fortune is alike unsought and undesired by me."

"Your desire is very singular."

"What a pity ne is a Frenchman! But the man beside Lim thought only of those words that had proclaimed her false with more than woman's falseness - shamed with more than woman's shame.

"Here and his friend," he muttered, as his brow burned with a hot blush of shame at the thought of his outraged honor, his ruined manhood. "Her guilt is greater even than I thought. It were better I had slain her with my own hand that night when she lay at my feet!"

He moved like a man in a dream, he performed those offices and services demanded of him with strict punctiliousness and undeviating exactitude, but all the same it was as the work of a machine, perfect but soulless, correct but unconscious.

In the activity of campaigning, and the excitement of warfare, he had been able to get some respite from the thoughts of his own wrongs-from the memory of her periidy-but now he had only the dull routine of barracklife, the servile employment, the scanty coarse fare, the inert and brainsickening existence of a despised prisoner of war. As days passed on he saw more and more clearily that something beyond the common incults and drudgery of his fellow soldiers fell to his share. His work was the first to begin the last to cease, his food the scantlest, his treatment the most insolent of all. Morning after morning he rose to the same weary round of ignoble tasks, to the same recurring petty irritations, to physical privations, to ceaseless tyranny, to all that could make his life most wretched and try his powers of endurance most severely. And he bore all with never a murmur-with never a complaint.

"Can I care that my enemies have no mercy on my body," he would ask himself bitterly, "when she whom I loved and worshipped has none upon my soul?"

Still weak from 'long illness, he often felt his strength scarce able to the demands upon it, but yet he taxed his utmost powers -he spared himself no single taskhe asked for no remittance of his labors. One day, long fasting and severe labor told upon him at last. Those watching saw himsway suddenly forward, then fall heavily to the ground. His eyes were closed--his face gray-on his beard was foam; he lay like a log where he had fallen and the men who gathered about the proswhispered but one trate form word under their breath-"Dead."

"Is he drunk?" asked the ferocious task-master, who had been paid to do his work, and who was ruthless and fierce enough to call it patriotism. "Drunk? no," muttered the soldier Bohmer who alone of all the garrison pitied and felt for this unfortunate

prisoner. "It is a fit I think." Even as he spoke the man's eyes unclosed, and looked upward to the

cold and callous faces around. "Come, get up; no shamming," shouted his tormentor savagely. "We can't put up with this kind of thing here. You needn't pretend you are going to die just yet."

Bohmer held a draught of water to his lips and raised him gently to a recumbent position.

Pierre looked gratefully up at him with his patient eyes, and staggered to his feet with one vigorous effort.

"I cannot die," he said, with an agony in his voice that thrilled to the heart of the sympathizing soldier beed of mei side him, who alone heard the words. "So you're all right again. It's my belief you've been drinking," said his superior. "I report you for disto form any. orderliness and neglect. There's your work not half done. Haste and see it's completed before the midday rations are served out, or-"

MATTHEW ARNOLD.

LET US BE TRUE, LOVE.

Ah, love, let us be true To one another' for the world which seems To lie before us like a land of dreams, So various, so beautiful, so new. Hath really neither joy, nor love, nor light, Nor certitude, nor peace, nor help for pain; And we are here, as on a darkling plain

Swept with confused alarms of struggles

Where ignorant armies clash by night.

BRIEF SORROW.

CHAPTER II. -- (CONTINUED.)

But to this Miss Derwent, made no reply; and Tom, seeing her face turned until it was hidden from him, thought that perhaps he had been presumptious in offering his friendship to a young lady who must be used to society very superior to that of a rough lad like himself. So he cast about for a commonplace topic.

"How do you like the country?" he inquired, somewhat hastily; and Miss Derwent glanced up quickly, as though in surprise at his change of manner, but she was not slow to take up the new subject.

"How do I like the country?" she echoed mockingly, but with a charming smile which took of the edge of her satire, "How does one like hunger after feasting-small beer after sparkling Moselle? Tell me that and I will tell you how I like the countrv!"

Tom laughed.

"I don't find it so bad," he said. "No, because you are accustomed to nothing else. But I always pine when

away from London." "Are you very gay there?"

"Oh, ves!"-with an mation, and that wicked flash in her eyes which gained her some enemies and friends, but many admirers. "Gay! I should think so!"

"Don't you ever get-tired?" hesitatingly.

"You would not say so if you had lived there!" But seeing him look unconvinced, she added archly, Would you be tired of dancing all through the night with a pretty girl?'

She was holding her head on one side to get a view of his down-bent Tom, turning, caught her in face. the act.

"Not if it were you," he said, looking straight into her eyes.

She laughed, turning away coquet-"Oh, nothing particular," he retishly for a moment. plied. "And I suppose you will always be

"Oh, Mr. Berkeley! Now, what a mercy Mrs. Stephenson was not here doing 'nothing particular,' as you are to hear that. She would have been the eldest son?" shocked!"

"I shouldn't care! And I don't see what there is to be shocked about."

"She would say I was teaching you all sorts of naughty things.

"I don't think you'll do that."

"No, I mustn't, I'm sure; you are each other?' quite bad enough already, from what I hear.' enough," said Tom tranquilly. "Can you remember your own mother?" she pursued. "It must be a

"Who has been telling you anything about me?" with a frown. "Oh, nobody."

"But somebody must have done so to make you speak like that. I shan't thank anybody who has given you a bad opinion of me; I____'

"Nobody has done that-nobody could. I always form my opinion of people independently of anything I may hear."

ties." "And what opinion have you form-"Oh, she's all right enough," re-"Well,"-with eyes demurely cast joined Tom cheerfully. "She keeps agerly. down and lips smiling archly-"you Agnes in order and she doesn't inter-have not given me much opportu

the test."

he spoke.

war?"

had come up for a gossip, and sat there, s.e must be about her brother! She having the discourse almost entirely must long to see him back again safe to herself, in her deep mellow tones. If Miss Derwent lelt vexed for a mo-

ment as she greeted the old lady instead of the young man whom she had expected to see, she did not betray her everybody miserable talking about her feelings.

and sound!"

pen!"

Tom.

prise.

vantage.

she enquired.

hand in his.

"She does not worry about him a

bit. But Mary is more sensible than

some girls, and she doesn't make

feelings. She knows its of no use to

expect him just yet-unless, of course?

-with instinctively lowered tones-

"Oh, we must hope that won't hap

"I think Mary talks to the Vican

"Qh, does she?"-in a tone of sur

"Well, you see, he and Mary ar

"Indeed? I shouldn't have though

"You wouldn't? Well, I'm sur

orised! I thought you understood al

about such things," he ventured to sa

smilingly, with a desperate effort t

turn the conversation to his own ac

"Now why should you imagine that?

"Oh, I can hardly tell you-you loo

as if you did!"-with sudden boldnes

followed immediately by a feeling

ab ect fear that he might have offend

ed her past all forgiveness. But s

did not look offended; she smiled

him, shaking her head. •Bad boy:" she said; and Tom, e

oldened by the manner in which s

pronounced these words, took h

"I sha'n't let you go until you

But, Phyllis rising and coming

wards them as the same moment, he h

to relinguish his hold; and Miss D

went looked into his face and laugh

triumphantly, while the boy return

her gase, unable to smile, trembli

The bethrothed couple made th

appearance sooner than was expect

as though they had not found c

other s society so very absorbing at

all. Miss Derwent eyed them shre

ly as they came in, and so did anxious mother. Mrs. Stephen

was well aware that Louisa was he

"So that is what you have been

ing ever since we left you?" obser

Mr. Rowland somewhat quizzicall

Miss Derwent, going straight ove

the sofa, while Louisa went awa

"Yes-idling away ourtime for

"Why, what would you call s

"A good many things, I sh think," interposed Mrs. Stephe

blandly. "You know I don t app

of these idle Sunday evenings

with church at three o'clock in

afternoon-a barbarous hour!-

is one to do?"-appealing to

prospective son-in-law. "One c

read all the time-at least my nu

girls don't-and they get talking

always upon Sunday subjects c

"I am afraid I am as bad," con

Mr. Rowland, speaking to Mrs.

went, who kept her face turn

him, and was smiling bewitch

her head, "I dare say-when ye

Louisa get alone together as yo

to-night! It was very clever of

to plan it all out like that, with

old Miss Turtell as the excuse.

in some surprise. "It was yo

"I-I didn't know," he

But, seeing Miss Derwent's pa

"Here comes Louisa," said

Stephenson sweetly. "Now, Ma

you would be so good as to gra

turn to have some singing, for

do but very little without your

you know. Louisa will play

-we have been waiting for ye

suddenly averted, as though to

laugh, he stopped short and

"Ah, yes," said the widow, sh

phenson but looking at Miss

thing better?" he rejoined.

of something better to do," she sponded, looking up in 0 Mr.

in a prolonged teto-a-tete.

take off her things.

land's face.

-indulgently.

rather angrily.

companiments."

[am good!" he whispered.

from head to foot.

about him more than to us," confided

"he should be invalided home."

spoons on one another."

CHAPTER III.

TR. Rowland arrived in time for tea. Miss Turtell and Tom also staid, pressed by Mrs. Stephenson, It was dark before they had finish-

ed tea; and Miss Turtell wanted to go home immediately afterwards, as she was expecting a friend to call; so it was arranged that Mr. Rowland, in company with his fiances, should escort Miss Turtell home.

It was a beautiful warm October evening, with a young moon rising, and promised well for a stroll. Miss Derwent said as much, and hinted that she would like to make one of the party, when she was checked by Mrs. Stephenson's nods and winks and emphatic

whispers. "You see, my dear, Louisa and Mr. Rowland will be alone after seeing Miss Turtell home; and I always make a little allowance in these affairs. You would not care for their company then, so fond as they are of one another." Miss Derwent raised her eyebrows as though slightly incredulous; but she was compelled to give up the point and stay in the lighted drawing-room

with the others. She turned away and looked at a book with that bored expression that she had worn in the morning before meeting Tom.

"Could I do anything to amuse you -to entertain you?" Tom asked.

"Yes," she answered, recovering herself. "We will sit on the sofa, and you shall talk to me"-sitting down as she spoke, and making room for him at her side.

Tom was quite willing. To be near her, to talk to her, even before others, and only of commonplace things, was a delight. Mrs. Stephenson sank into an easy-chair with a book, and Phyllis sat down at the piano.

"Now you young people must try to amuse yourselves until Louisa and Mr. Rowland come back," the widow observed comfortably; "then we will have some singing-with his fine voice to help us."

"I wonder what you do with yourself all day?" queried Miss Derwent of her companion on the sofa, under cover of "Sacred Memories."

"Oh, I don't know about that!

We're too poor; Dan and I will both

"Dan is your little half-brother, is

"And I suppose you are very fond of

"Oh, he's a jolly little chap

"Yes-fifteen years; she died when

Agnes was only a week old. No, I

"Just as well perhaps"-gently.

"It certainly must help you to look kindly upon the present Mrs. Berke-

ley, and-smooth away many difficul-

ong while since she died."

can't remember her at all."

have to turn out."

Tom nodded.

he not?"

ties faced him, all the more tantalizing because of their strangeness and unfamiliarity.

"She shall be mine yet," he said to himself, with stern and savage earnestness. And Leopold von Brandstein had never thus resolved without accomplishing his purpose.

To him it seemed but a mere question of time. Sooner or later the bough must bend or break-the fruit be plucked or fall, according to its own tendency, according to its own limits of patience.

She had allured, angered, inconsed him all in one, but he resolved none the less to bear the sharpness of her scann, the good of her irony, the spur of her coldness, for the sake of that allurement which was in itself so sweet and by difficulties grew more tempting. His eyes had road the hearts and natures of many womenthey had never read one like this. To be pure in an atmosphere of vice, constant in the fire of temptation-these were indeed virtues he had never experienced, and which, though they won his reluctant admiration, never altered the determination of his heart. And with thoughts like these burning in his breast he wont to the presence of his rival.

"Sel and that is the fellow-a handsome brute! Bohmer, hring that soldier, Pierro Leroux, to me in the guardroom." The soldier gave the salute and departed on his errand, while the colonel-his inspection of the prisoners over-sauntered away from the barrick-yard, his face dark, his eyes wrachful.

Ere long his commands were obeyed. The man he had desired to see stood before kim calm, grave, patient. On this face no surprise, in his eyes no question, though the summons was unexpected. The colonel glanced at the list of mames in his hand, then at the figure before him.

"Pierre Leroux?" he questioned. "The same, monsieur," was the answer given in French.

"I want a few words with you," said the colonel, in the same language. The man "Bohmer, you may go." obeyed and left them together.

Leopold von Brandstein darted a quick look at the face before him. "You are not a trained soldier?" he asked.

- ...No, monsieur."
- "A recruit, L suppose?"
- "I joined of my own free will." "What were your reasons?"

.I was not aware that impertinent

"It may be." "Are you content to wait for the issue of the war? Have you friends

who would ransom you?" "I have no friends."

"A wite, mother, sister, perhaps?" A sudden shiver ran through the strong, well-knit frame.

"I had a mother-she is dead." "And you feel no desire to know who is interested in your welfare here?"

"That she is so interested, and could speak of it to you, is in itself an he flashed out with sudden insult,' fury. The colonel smiled, well pleas-ed that he had at least aroused some warmth of feeling beneath that passionless repose.

"How has she offended you?" he sked. The man was silent.

"Ah, well, it matters not," Von Brandstein said, with covert insolence. What you do not choose to tell she will. Now go."

Without a word or glance, Pierre raised his hand, gave the salute, and departed.

For a few moments the colonel paced restlessly up and down the guard-room, then summoned to his presence the officer to whom the immediate superintendence and charge of the French prisoners had been given. "Niedmann," he said carelessly, "there is a fellow among the crew there-Pierre Leroux by name-who is both insolent and foolhardy. Keep a strict watch on him, and give him double work and half rations, He is dangerous-just the sort of a man to plot and scheme and bring others into trouble." "You shall be obeyed, Herr Colonel." And thus it was that Leopold von

Brandstein kept his promise to the woman he loved.

Meanwhile Pierre Leroux left the room, and joined the soldier who was waiting for him. He moved along mechanically. A numbing pain had settled in his heart, deadening him to all exterior sufferings or inconveniences that awaited him now. Something in the weary, suffering face, the patient ox-like eyes, touched the man beside him with compassion.

"Are you ill?" he asked. "I ail nothing," was the answer, given in slow, monotonous accents, as

if his thoughts were far away. The German's knowledge of French was scanty, so conversation dropped. Still he looked pityingly at the tall upright figure that bore itself so courageously, that allowed of no weakness. "A fine fellow," he said to himself. "A fine fellow," he sair

A meaning glance completed the sentence as he turned on his heel and left the spot.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Cigar Stubs for Charity.

There have long existed in Germany and elsewhere socities for collecting I would put it off, if you wanted-i cigar ends-the tips cut off to permit of suction on lighting, and parts left when the smoker dare not proceed further out of morey to his mustache. It is customary to have boxes for preserving the remnants on the tables of hotel smoking-rooms, as well as in private houses. They are collected at blushing a little to hide his confusi given time and sold to the manufacurers, who make snuff of them, or cut them up after a kindly steeping for smoking mixtures. Their price goes to orphan institutions or other charities. ' Now the News come that un organization of the kind, and that on a grand scale, has just been started in Sweden. The queen is president, and young ladies and gentlemen throughout the country are members. Fathers and brothers , and sweethearts are to be prayed not to throw away oigar ends. These are to be gathered from the streets. The money to be got from the product will go to nourish and educate 500 children. Here is a chance for some philanthropic person to start such a society in this country.

Why the Sky is Blue.

Prof. Hartley of London, has been trying to find out why the sky is blue. His experiments show that the color arises from the action of ozone upon the rays of light. The results of his examination of ozonized air go to prove that it is impossible for rays of light to pass through so little as five miles of air without the rays being colored sky-blue by the ozone commonly present, and "that the blue of objects viewed on a clear day at greater distances up to thirty-five to fifty miles must be almost entirely the blueness of ozone in the air." In his laboratory experiments he observed that the quantity of ocone giving a full sky-blue in a tube only two feet in be that of Sidney Bertram-a young length is 2,500,000 milligrammes in each square centimeter of sectional area in the tube.

"I shall in future."

"How good of you-to give u little of your time to amuse a p creature who is almost bored death!"

"Do you mean-do you really w me to come and see you?"-looking brightly. "I could come often-ev day-I've nothing else to do. An I had,"-hastily conscious that 1 last clause hardly sounded graciou could be of any service to you."

"That is really kind! But you mu not come so often as to make the othe laugh at us."

"Oh, I don't care for them!" he sa although he flushed deeply. "I do reckon them of much account" -"and I don't believe that you ca after the society you have been accu tomed to in London."

"They are not exactly what on would call stimulating," admitted Mis Derwent mildly. "But you need never tell anyone that I confessed as much to you. I should not have done so only I-you-somehow you invite confidences! We must be kindred spirits." Tom was enraptured. Her gentlyexpressed opinion of her friends only added force to her intimation that she was not "bored" by his company. He was leaning towards her with an ardent reply upon his lips-too ardent for their short acquaintance, he thougt alterward-when she checked him with one slender finger upraised. "Hush!" she said. "There is somebody talking-is it not Mr. Bertram's voice?"

"Oh, that's who it is the girls have got indoors! What can he be here for?'

"Let's go in and see." "Oh, it's nothing, you may be sure

-merely a call." "But I think we will go in. Perhaps they are looking through the

blinds and laughing at us-and I don't like to be laughed at." "I shouldn't care if all the world

were laughing!" declared Tom; but he got up resignedly. Of course he could not expect her to feel like that.

voice of Miss Derwent had fancied to fellow from the neighboring town, very popular with ladies in general-turned out to belong to old Miss Turned

Louisa did play the accompany or and Nina Derwent stood beh itly next to Mr. Rowland, with elf her other hand, silent but ad and so trusting as not to feel even when she discovered he ist Mr. Rowland's voice blended v own. on TO BE CONTINUED. er le

ace

our

ing

ler

join

gan

.'om

A Japanese Story. A Japanese gentleman, ha vited some of his friends to

of unvalry," she said, "and you were themselves in his house, was see one old man refuse to drin dressing him he said, "If yo care for any of these drinks, you will take some of these ca

fering him at the same time t which they were contained. The guest at once put his h

the jat, when, to the surprise body, it was found that he ewithdraw it. The attention of drawn to the spot, and everyl gested some plan for setting man free. They were tried

lent, said, "I think if you w try, I think I can set him fre

"By breaking the jar pipe."

Japanese pipes are stou

the old man could not with hand was because he had every one of the crackers. "Ah!" said the host, "wh

something, the fault is ver ourselves.'

Brig. Gen. Drum, who ha retired, is the first private s ever attained the rank of general in the regular army

"Yes; didn't you know? Mary's brother-Lieutenant Tregelles." Tom pronounced his name with pride: "A first- rate fellow, I can tell you." "You must all think a great deal of

"Well, I shall see when my cousin

"Dear me! Have you a cousin in th

though she looked interested.

comes home from Zululand."

army?" she enquired.

him, of course. And do he and his sister make the manor their home?" "Oh, no; Mary has never lived with

us before when he has been awaythey have a nice place in Buckinghamshire; but Mary's aunt, who used to

live with her, died, and she could not make up her mind to stav there alone or to have a stranger for a companion; so she came here to us and we were very glad to have her." "No doubt you were! How anxious

They went into the house, and the

my knight and wore my favor on your helmet, that promise might be put to "It might be even now," he replied eagerly. "If there were to be a war

in another year or two, it might fall to my lot to defend you with my sword, and I would die before danger should come near you!"-his eyes dilating as

But Miss Derwent seemed not to heed his passionate declaration.

"Why, are you going into the failed. Presently a guest who had

"How?" said they all.

and with a single blow the broken.

Then it was seen that th

loudest in our complaint

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE. BROWNE BROS. FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1889.

AROUND THE STATE.

James Smith was drowned in the Au Sable river near Mio Friday.

Three prisoners broke out of the Paw Paw jail the other evening and made good their escape.

At Plymouth, Saturday, Whittaker's team ran away. Whittaker was thrown out of the wagon and suffered a broken hip and other personal damages.

Dr. G. W. Jones, Imlay City's new postmaster, has resigned as a member of the board of pension examiners.

A farmer's picnic is to be held at Lake Odessa to-morrow, when a slarge gathering is expected. The address will be delivered by Gov. Luce.

The mayor of Adrian has forbidden the use of firearms for killing sparrows on the streets of Lenawee's metropolis on and after Monday, last.

Portland, Oregon, authorities have Correspondence solicited. telegraphed to Bay City asking for the arrest of Catherine Jeelbinder, who is charged with stealing \$1,000.

William Miller, of Plymouth, while cutting oats Saturday, ran into his 4years-old son, and the knives of the reaper cut an ugly gash in the boy's leg.

The merry-go-round factory at Perry Shiawassee county, is turning out one machine a month, and the large orders will necessitate an increase of capacity.

Frost at Morley last Saturday night killed the buckwheat in the low land and damaged it badly in the high lanas as well. Corn was also nipped a little. John Minneter, of Marquette, while drunk, lay down upon the railroad track to rest. A freight train happened along. Minneter was run over. Sunday he died.

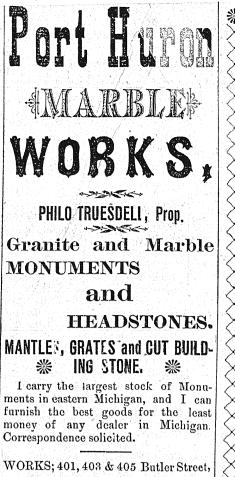
The 13-year-old daughter of Hugh King of the Exchange hotel of Muskegon, died from lockjaw Monday. She stepped on a nail the other day with the above results.

Ollie Spaulding of St.Johns, Gen. O L. Spaulding's 14-year-old son, has received a patent on a bicycle attachment, which promises to upset bicycle riders-who don't use it.

While two hunters were hunting in Fruitland township they found what they supposed to be a coat hanging from a tree, which proved to be the skeleton of a man leaning against a tree.

Frank McKenzie, of the Concord Independent, is going to Colorado to hunt and shoot and fish. He threatens to keep a note book and print a serial about his experiences when he gets back. Dr. H. Hurd, recently at the head of he Pontiac asylum, has gone to Baltinore to assume his superintendency of he Johns Hopkins hospital. Mrs. Hurd will remain in Pontiac until all.

Mrs. Mary Starkweather has present | sion tickets will be furnished by d an elegant drinking fountain to the your agents, or address







WALL PAPER!-New spring stock of Wall Paper just received, consisting of 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 always on hand. BOOKS! We have a large stock of these goods with prices as low as can be found. A choice line of Perfumes, Toilet Soaps, Hair and Tooth Brushes. DRIIGS MEDIGINES I have now a complete stock of this line of goods: Pure Wines and Liquors for medical burpose. Call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Prices as low as the lowest. Perscriptions carefully compounded. DRUG STORE. CITY Residence over store. Hardware Offered at prices Whips **E** clipse All former quotations. Nobody **Discounts** the B'argains we offer n all Goods of our Line, **E**mbracing _eads, Paints and Oils of the Finest Brands. We call Special Attention to our Stock of Haying tools.

We are now ready with our large and complete stock of

HARDWARE,

-CONSISTING OF Stoves, Machine Repairs, Iron Pumps, Gas Fittings. Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty,

ity of 1 psilanti, and everybody i leased except the few who criticize the ft because i t is to be charged with

Miss Mabel, daughter of Geo. Harris Sturgis, met with a painful accident onday. While filling an oil stove her thes caught fire, burning her very lly. She now lies at the point of th.

Jane Eldred, who lives at Pine Lake ew some packages into the stove the er day while cleaning up some rubh, which contained gunpowder. It oubtful whether she will save her light.

boy named Thatcher of East Sag-7, employed as carrier for the ning News, while passing the office ie Courier was struck on the face ich below the left eye, by a bullet i an air-gun.

ndrew Perry, an Italian employed ndrew Perry, an Italian employed he construction train on the north-extension of the Toledo, Saginaw, Mackinaw R'y, fell between two at [Zilwaukee Monday, crushing ight leg. He was taken to the tal and his leg amputated. His is at East Saginaw. is at East Saginaw.

sad accident occurred at the Vas pot of the Michigan Central railthis forenoon. While Willard hester, the freight agent, was ng on the main line taking the er of freight cars, moving past and his back turned, the engine used itching with cars attached backed the main line striking him in the hrowing him across the rails, the ussed over his legs, crushing them up to the hips. Drs. Newkirk of ty and Morris and Smith of attended him. He died this afterE. B. WHITCOMB, G. P. A., DETROIT, MICH.

day of May, 1889, and recorded in the register of deed's office in'said Tuscola county in liber 66 of mortgages on page 304, on the 29th day of May, 1889. That default has been made in the condition of said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due ou said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of iourteen hundred and thirty dollars and twelve cents, that under the power of saie in said mortgage contained, said mortgaged premises, at public ven-due, to the highest bidder on Monday, the 21st day of October, 1889, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon at the front door of the court house in the village of Caro, in said Tuscon county, and that said premises are described in said mort-gage substantially as collows: All that certain

ubstantially as follows: All that certa or parcel of land situate in the townsh

A. T. SLAGHT.

piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Koylton, in the county off Tuscola and state of Michigan described as follows to wit: The north half of the southeast quarter of section one (I), in town eleven (11) north of range eleven (11) east, containing eighty acres of land be the same more or less, and will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage with the interest that may accrue thereon after this date and the costs of fore-elevene.

Assignee of Mortgag Wixson & Quinn, Attorneys for Assignee,

Dated July 25th, 1889.

checked to destination. Our illus-

trated pamphlet, rates and excur-

This Space Belongs to McDougall Watch It Next Week.

NEW STYLES

CAT DO



Cass City Enterprise.

BROWNE BROS-

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1889.

I. O. O. F. is CITY LODGE, No. 203, meets every Wed by evening at 7:30. Visiting brethren cor invited. . FRITZ, Secretary.

G. A. R.

20 WARNER Post, No. 232; Cass City, meets esecond and fourth Tuesday evenings of each th. Visiting comrades cordially invited. A. N. HATCH, Commander. C: WOOD, Adjutant.

K.O.T.M. ass City Tent, No. 74, meets the f.: tFriday ming of each month, at 7:30. Visiting Sir nights cordially invited. W. D. SCHOOLEY, RECORD KEEPER. JAS. OUTWATER, COMMANDER

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

BARGAINS! Choice of two 40 acre lots on Sec. 3,

Noyesta, three miles from Cass City, \$200.

Forty acres on Sec 22, Novesta, 51 miles from Cass City, \$250.

Forty acres on Sec. 28, Novesta, onehalf mile from Deford, \$275.

Forty acres on Sec. 23, Elmwood, 7 miles from Cass City, \$350.

Your choice of four improved forties Sec. 34, Greenleaf, \$800.

The above land will be sold on cash ient of \$50. Your own time an bal-

Title perfect. Apply to owner. C: W: MCPHAIL. Cass City.

CITY NEWS.

). Gidley of Caro was in town or

ay. Helen McPhailspentSunday with

in town.

Hebblewhite and wife have refrom the Bluff.

le shower of rain laid the dust on ects on Tuesday.

r Wright returned on Saturday visit to Pontiac.

H. Eastman of Bad Axe was in town for a few days this week.

A special teacher's examination will be held in Caro on Aug. 23d.

Jas, McArthur and wife are visiting 'riends in Port Huron this week.

H. Weydemeyer of Marlette is spending a few days with his parents at Oak Bluff.

Another large excursion train, consisting of six coaches, went to Case, ille yesterday.

Lathers are now at work on the Pinney block, and the roof is being rapidly put on. Mrs. J. S. Kitchen and daughter of Orion are visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. "ennant.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Fritz and Dan, Dickson visited Bay Park summer resort on Sunday last.

There will be a soldier's reunion in Pontiac next week, and will be called "Camp Alger,"

Pontiac where she has been stopping for able.

It was quite lively in town on Friday evening last. A fair meeting, a show in curring on that evening. The dance at the rink on Friday evening last given by J. W. Gordon was quite well attended, and everybody who was there reports an excellent time.

J. C. Laing has had the rolls in his mill all cleaned and otherwise thoroughly overhauled, which makes the mill in a first-class condition for fall work.

The first standard gauge train over the Port Huron division of the F. & P. M. R'y will be run on Sunday next. The train will only run as far as Yale,

Miss Drue York of Caro, who has been visiting her sister; Mrs. Cal. Edgar, of this place, for the last two weeks, departed for her home on Sunday last. Ed. St. Mary has moved his houseto make a permanent stay. Ed.'s smil- | friends here.

ing countenance will be missed on our streets.

Sebewaing is making great preparato take part in the program.

tiac to Caseville over the P.O. & P.A. mate friends of the family were present. passed through here on Wednesday. It is reported that the run was made in two and one-half hours. Pretty good time.

B. F. Browne, senior editor of this sheet, is taking a week's vacation this week. He left on Monday morning for Lexington and Detroit with the intention of taking a trip to Mackinac before returning.

A temperance concert wasgiven by the M. E. Sunday school at the church on Sunday evening last. The concert was a finely rendered affair, and reflects much credit on those who had the management of its production.

moved into the house formerly occupied | consist of about 10 talented people and by Rev. N. B. Andrews, the latter gen- a brass band, Look outfor a great show tleman having moved into the new par- in about a week or ten days. As a mansonage, which the Presbyterian society ager Dr. Hunter is a hustler. has recently fitted up.

to serve in the capacity of devil in our | We have waited patiently on you for sevprint shop we have at last secured a eral months now, and we are compelled prize. His name is "Don" Wales, and to call your attention to the promise he rules with supreme power over the made us: "Wait until after harvest." broom and the lye brush.

An accident occurred Monday after noon on the F. & P. M. R'y at Vassar. While unloading a car of rails, some of the rails fell upon a Polish workman, crushing his right leg badly. He was pardou the urgency of our request when taken to Saginaw that night.

Jas. Outwater and Chas. St. Mary are attending the Maccabee jubilee at Muskegon this week. Chas. will remain for a week or so, as his parents reside there-Harvey Hamilton is managing the billuard parlor during his absence.

The Marion Monitor, Sanilac County Republican and the Minden City Postare to be consolidated and published at Sanilac Center by English & Dillon. Geo. E. Englis h says it will be the representative Republican organ of Sanilac county.

> troit's Sunday paper-the Sun-threw himself to "roast" some of the Cass City

have received their first installment of about the spots that appear on the face the hall and a dance in the rink, all oc their large stock of goods which arrived of the "god of day." Jenny June tells us on Tuesday. The balance of their mam. In the department for "Our Cirls," when moth stock will be here the first of next | girls should marry; and the boys are week. Look out for their grand opening not forgotten, for there is given for them next week, also watch for their ad in the a seasonable article (profusely illustrat-ENTERPRISE. They will have as nice ed) on "Swimming and Diving." "School a supply of clothing as has ever been Outfits," "The Chemistry of Bread Makseen in the place.

Died, in Caro, on Friday last, at 11 a. m., Bertha, youngest daughter of R. S. | ing articles; and, to top off with, is a fine Toland, aged 8 years. She has been an invalid for several years from consumption, but was patient throughout until death ended her sufferings. The funeral services were held from the residence m 14th street, New York, Caro on Sunday last at 1 p.m., and was attended by a large concourse of people, both from this place and Caro, The remains were interred in the Caro cemetery. Mr. Toland and his family have hold goods to Caro and is now prepared the sympathy of their large number of which you detail a conversation which

A very pleasant wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Win- accept and endorse his statement as beegar on Wednesday at 5 o'clock p. m., tions for the K. O. T. M. celebration when their daughter, Nettie A. Winegar, which is to be held there on the 23d. Four and Robt, S. Mitchell of Clifford were brass bands have already been engaged united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Rev. S. M, Gilchriese performing the cer-A Sunday school excursion from Pon- emony. Only a few of the most inti-

The happy couple will remain in Cass City for a short time before leaving for their new home. The bride has many warm friends here, who will regret her departure from the social sphere of which she was a prominent member.

Dr. Etherinton's Medicine Co. closed their performances at the Town hall on Saturday evening last, to a good audience. The special feature of the show part of the program was the dancing and the colored character represented by Wm. Barnes. Dr. Hunter, the manager, is now negotiating with some of the best artists on the stage, and will, within a week, have a first-class company. The company will be known as the Great Conductor Luderman and family have | Eastern English Medicine Co., and will

Farmers, please don't lorget the print-After several attempts to secure a boy | er when bringing your grain to market. A good deal of the harvestis already ov-

er, and it wouldn't be a very hard job to tion with. If a paper is not worth paying for it is not worth sending. Please we ask you to call and pay us the dol-

lar. It is a debt just as honestly contracted as if you had bought a dollar's worth of goods at one of our stores and agreed to pay it "after harvest." A movement is on foot to organize a stock company for the purpose of buy.

ing grounds, erecting buildings, and laying out a good race track. The obect of the company is to own the above independent of the fair association, and to

to be held. The stock of the company

Miss Emma Withey has returned from home and the boys were guyed consider- plan a good one, for in this way the fair tal reputation of their establishment. association will always be able to pay

McDougall and Co.; our new clothiers, even a child can understand, are told all ing" and "The Complexion; how to Pre-

serve it," are some of the other interestselection of very interesting stories, all suitable to the times and for the season. This comprehensive Magazine is published by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East

The Other Side of the Question. EDITORS ENTERPRISE

In your issue of last week you had an article headed "The Reason Why," in you had with a prominent official of the P.O. & P. A. Railway Co. You ing the only colution of the problem in-

volved. While I do not think the P. O. & P. A. is making any money even at the high rates charged, it is nevertheless a fact that the rates are not as low as those of the Michigan Central for the same distance. Cass City and Caro are about equally distant from Detroit, but the open rate is half a cent higher from Cass City than from Caro; hence the statement of your, prominent official is not absolutely correct. However, there is

no trouble in competing with Caro on wheat. Now, as to the statement that Cass City could pay as much for wheat as any other point, he knows, and you ought to have known that it is impossi. ble to do so; unless either he or you can figure out how a buyer at Cass City can pay a rate of eight cents and compete with oze at Elkton who pays a rate of only five cents to the same market.

There are times when wheat and onts are scarce. That Saginaw is a better market for those grains than Detroit is a universal fact; hence any buyer who can reach that market with the least distance to haul can pay the highest

price. The distance from Cass City to Saginaw is more than twice as great as from Elkton to the same place. The rate from this point to Saginaw is eightcents, and from Elkton five cents. The Elkton rateI hayefrom the manager of the Mayflower mills of East Saginaw.

There has been an abundent wheat harvest. The mills of Saginaw and Sand scrape up a dollar to pay your subscrip- Beach will not be obliged to pay Detroit prices in order to secure their supplies and Elkton will lose its advantage until wheat becomes scarce again.

Wheat is being handled here as close as it is possible to do it—closer than it has ever been done since the elevators were built here. I have no use for any grain at any smaller margin than now paid. Yours Truly,

The Detroit Exposition. For years D. M. Ferry & Co. have re-

fused to exhibit at the greatfairs and exrent the same to the latter when a fair is positions, although solicited from all over the country. Now, however. Sthey is to be placed at \$2,000, divided into have taken space at the Detroit exposi-'Che Oak Bluff correspondent to De- 80 shares at \$25 per share. Whenever tion, and are preparing to make an exthe fair association is unable to pay hibit of fruits and flowers for the honor rental for the use of the grounds, etc., it of Detroit and of Michigan that will exboys who recreated at the Bluff a week is proposed to donate them during the cel-anything ever before attempted in or two ago. Of course the arrows struck time of holding a fair. We think the their line, and be worthy of the continen-

The house of Parke, Davis & Co. also



few months.

Florence Clark, has returned from Caro ere she has been visiting friends durthe past week.

E. A. Treadway, traveling freight agent the Michigan Central R'y., was in mn on Tuesday.

Jas. D.llman, living west of this yillage, ho has recently crected a large barn, us it now enclosed.

B. Cressor and wife of Kalamazoo re the guests of Mrs. F. C. Champion fore part of the week.

'rank Moore and family arrived from , Bluff on Monday, where they have 1 camping for some time.

F. Marr has received his large fall k of clothing. Look out for his an incement in a week or two.

v. Sam, Gilchriese returned on Wed-ding the Lakeside camp meeting.

Dr. McLean is attending to the patients size. Dr. Lyman of Gagetown, during the ter's absence, visiting friends in Cana-

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Marr and Mr. and s. Jas. McGilvary attended the funerof Bertha Toland in Caro on Sunday | gained a reputation by these sales for

Landon, Eno & Keating have removed sir stock of sash, doors, etc., from the should not fail to attend this sale. ouns over this office to their planing

11. . R. Weydemeyer and family left for meeting at North Branch, August 24, 25 yet a fair may be looked for anyway, eville on Saturday evening, and will and 26, The grove will be decorated

at the Bluff.

am. Champion wants a boy to learn and the ladies' band of North Branch barber's trade, and do work around will discourse some fine selections. shop. He wants one who is not It is expected that special rates will be arranged for on the P. O. & P. A. R. R. lid to work,

s. Kelley has been rusticating at the

efitted.

mended to Dr. McLean by Mrs. E, O'- first fair. Kelley of Caro, who had a cancer re-

noved by him some six weeks ago.

Every year more or less pays dear for experience in too early threshing.

in various parts of the country. Its presence is manifested by the wilting of the upperpart of the vines. A close inspection port necessary to start the project, reveals a minute hole bored into the stalk of the vine. If the stalk is slit upward, a worm will be found somewhat resemb- week, but as to the exact amount we are ling the wire worm in appearance and unable to state. H. C. Wales, Henry

Watch for it! Wait for it! That's what 2 Macks 2 have to say this week in regard to their semi-annual clearing sale.

which begins on the 20th and closes on the 31st. This enterprising firm has

selling goods cheap, and anyone wishing to secure dry goods at a great reduction

H. O. Mills, the matchless evangelist of Detroit will conduct a three days grove

nd a week or two among the resort- with banners illustrating his themes. A in this line.

chorus of 60 voices will lead the music,

y of about two weeks, but says it is as to which should deliver papers first resort. From the extreme east we are of its staunch friends, because the won-

the wealth of her inhabitants, but urday last in the Detroit Journal scoring which the unique illustrations greatly the enterprise of its business men, its fourth consecutive victory. by char-the interminant statistic and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or any Throat, Iolmes Bros., our leading grocers, tering the fastest locomotive on the ter section of land in Dakota and suc- Lung or Chest trouble, secure a bottle at be classed among the latter. By Michigan Central R. R. to run the 120 cessfully cultivated it. We then go on once and give it a fair trial. it is guar be classed among the latter. By Michigan Central R. R. to run the 120 cessibility cultivated it. We then go on anteed every time, or money refunded ig their new ad, this week you will miles in advance of the "limited", and "A Voyage Through Space" to the sun, Trial Bottles Free at Fritz Bros.' drug thus securing the covetted "scoop."

Dr. McLean is treating Mrs. Albert the premiums in full, as it will be free promises an exhibit that will show De-Kenney of Caro for cancer. Her aunt from the debt which would otherwise be troit and Michigan in the front rank, died from one a few years ago in the incurred, had it to purchase these neces- and that will be admirable for its eleame location. She had been recom- sary requirements before holding the gance, costliness and artistic tastefulness.

At the fair meeting held on Friday evening last temporary officers were elected. Many farmers are now threshing their and the articles of association read and wheat. In doing this we think they adopted. They are about the same as make a great mistake for it must be in those of the Caro association, with a few the sweat, and so damp they will have exceptions, and were drafted under the trouble with it; damp wheat will must. statute. The meeting on Tusday eveand some one must stand the loss. ning was well attended and the manifestations of interest taken in the work neral, vegetable and animal products keen increasing with each meeting Λ from all along their whole line from Lake keep increasing with each meeting. A

A new potato pest is said to be working soliciting committee, composed of J. P. were appointed to seek financial supwhich committee has been fulfilling its duties to a great degree during the Butler and Jas. D. Brooker were appointed to draft by-laws for the association, and with several interesting speeches from some of the gentlemen

present the meeting adjourned to convene in the council rooms on Thursday evening, but we go to press too early to give an account of it. The membership fee was placed at \$1.00, the uniform price. To say the least the prospects

for a permanent fair organization are very flattering, and although things will not be in a first-class condition this fall,

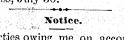
which will be a starter for future efforts "A Yachting Party," a beautifully executed watercolor, is the fitting frontis-

piece for Demorest's Monthly Magazine for September. This is followed by a handsomely illustrated article on Bar

and in an extremely interesting way, that store,

The entries from carriage and wagon

manufacturers are already so numerous as to threaten to overburden the large space that the managers supposed would be more than ample for that line of ex-hibits. Nearly every famous manufac-turer on the continent will exhibit, and it is sale to predict that the display of vehicles will equal if it does not excel any thing ever before shown in America. Among the important entries that of the Northern Pacific Railroad Co., of min-Superior to the Pacific Ocean, will be essoliciting committee, composed of J. P. Howe, C. W. McPhail and E. H. Pinney were appointed to seek financial sup-great west. There will also be displays from the regions traversed by the Union and Central and Canadian Pacific trans continental lines. California, New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Neva da and Montana will compete with Washington, Dakota, Oregon. British Co-lumbia and Manitoba, while the tobacco, cotton, orange, sugar and other rich products of the southern states promise such an exhibition as the northern peoole have never seen. The stock entries also promise an excellent show of fine cattle and horses by the thousand, and the space of machinery hall will be crowded with all the latest inventions and improvements of all sorts of machinery and agricultural implements.--Detroit Free Press, July 30.



All parties owing me on account can settle the same by calling on John Mc-Dougall, as I have left all accounts in his ands for collection. ED. ST. MARY.

Notice. All parties owing the undersigned are requested to call and settle the same, as HOLMES BROS. money we must have.

You have heard your friends and neigh-The hot four days contest between the Harbor, which almost makes us feel the be one of the many who know 'm perfor a week. He intended to make Detroit Journal and its Detroit rivals cool breezes of that delightful summer it is. If you have ever trainet, you are one at the Michigan State Military encamp-prosperity of a town is not gaug-the work of her inhabitants but urday last in the Detroit Journal scoring which the unique illustrations greatly of the state holds a place in the house. If

HOIMES **BROS**. *ARE SELLING GOODS* FOR CASH & READY PAY. And they will sell you more Crockery and Glassware, more Groceries and Provisions for ONE DOLLAR than any other place in the City. Cash Paid for Eggs, also Produce Wanted at HOLMES BROS.' CASH STORE ଌ୶ଡ଼ଢ଼ଡ଼ WHO Sells you your Boots. Shoes and Slippers? ARE Vou satisfied you are getting the best value for your money, if not, **}**\$ Will do well to examine our Mammoths Stock of Boots, Shoes and Slippers. This season showing the largest line of fine Shoes and Slippers in the county, at BED ROCK PRICES. Ladies' toe slippers, 75 cents and upwards; Ladies' fine Kid Button shoes, \$1.50 and upwards; Men's fine shoes, congress and bals.,

\$1.50 and upwards; Men's Plow and 2 buckle shoes \$1.00

and upwards. Wigwam Slippers in Russett and Dregs

of Wine Colors.

CROSBY'S Boot and Shoe House,

CASS CITY, MICH.

The New Discovery.

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

BROWNE BROS-

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1889.

I. O. O. F. is CITY LODGE, No. 203, meets every Wed ty evening at 7:30. Visiting brethren cor invited. J. L. HITCHCOCK.N.G., FRITZ, Secretary.

G. A. R. 20 WARNER Post, No. 232; Cass City, meets esecond and fourth Tuesday evenings of each th. Visiting comrades cordially invited. . N. HATCH, Commander. . C: WOOD, Adjutant.

K.O.T.M. ass City Tent, No. 74, meets the f. : t Friday ning of each month, at 7:30. Visiting Sir nights cordially invited. W. D. SCHOOLEY, RECORD KEEPER. JAS. OUTWATER, COMMANDER

C. W. MCPHAIL, Prop. Established April 18, 1882. **BARGAINS!**

All a marked an all all all all and a strategy and a set

Choice of two 40 acre lots on Sec. 3, Novesta, three miles from Cass City, \$200.

Forty acres on Sec 22, Novesta, 51% miles from Cass City, \$250.

Forty acres on Sec. 28, Novesta, onehalf mile from Deford, \$275.

Forty acres on Sec. 23, Elmwood, 7 miles from Cass City, \$350.

Your choice of four improved forties Sec. 34, Greenleaf. \$800.

The above land will be sold on cash ient of \$50. Yourown time an bal-

> Title perfect. Apply to owner. CI WI NECPHEALL.

Cass City.

CITY NEWS.

). Gidley of Caro was in town or ay.

; Helen McPhail spent Sunday with in town.

Hebblewhite and wife have refrom the Bluff,

le shower of rain laid the dust on eets on Tuesday.

or Wright returned on Saturday visit to Pontiac.

H. Eastman of Bad Axe was in town

for a few days this week. A special teacher's examination will be held in Caro on Aug. 23d.

Jas, McArthur and wife are visiting 'riends in Port Huron this week.

H. Weydemeyer of Marlette is spending a few days with his parents at Oak Bluff.

Another large excursion train, consisting of six coaches, went to Case, ille vesterday.

Lathers are now at work on the Pinney block, and the roof is being rapidly put on. Mrs. J. S. Kitchen and daughter of

Orion are visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. "ennant.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Fritz and Dan, Dickson visited Bay Park summer resort on Sunday last.

There will be a soldier's reunion in Pontiac next week, and will be called "Camp Alger,"

Miss Emma Withey has returned from home and the boys were guyed consider-Pontiac where she has been stopping for able.

It was quite lively in town on Friday evening last. A fair meeting, a show in the hall and a dance in the rink, all oc curring on that evening. The dance at the rink on Friday evening last given by J. W.Gordon was quite well attended, and everybody who was there reports an excellent time. J. C. Laing bas had the rolls in his mill

all cleaned and otherwise thoroughly overhauled, which makes the mill in a first-class condition for fall work. The first standard gauge train over the Port Huron division of the F. & P. M. R'y will be run on Sunday next. The train will only run as far as Yale,

visiting her sister; Mrs. Cal. Edgar, of attended by a large concourse of people, this place, for the last two weeks, de- both from this place and Caro, The reparted for her home on Sunday last. Ed. St. Mary has moved his house- tery. Mr. Toland and his family have to make a permanent stay. Ed.'s smil- friends here.

ing countenance will be missed on our streets.

to take part in the program. A Sunday school excursion from Pon-

passed through here on Wednesday. It is reported that the run was made in two and one-half hours. Pretty good time.

B. F. Browne, senior editor of this sheet, is taking a week's vacation this week. He left on Monday morning for Lexington and Detroit with the intention of taking a trip to Mackinac before returning.

A temperance concert wasgiven by the M. E. Sunday school at the charch on Wm. Barnes. Dr. Hunter, the manager. Sunday evening last. The concert was a finely rendered affair, and reflects much artists on the stage, and will, within a credit on those who had the management of its production.

moved into the house formerly occupied consist of about 10 talented people and by Rev. N. B. Andrews, the latter gentleman having moved into the new par- in about a week or ten days. As a mansonage, which the Presbyterian society has recently fitted up.

After several attempts to secure a boy he rules with supreme power over the made us: "Wait until after harvest." broom and the lye brush.

An accident occurred Monday after. noon on the F, & P. M. R'y at Vassar. the rails fell upon a Polish workman, crushing his right leg badly. He was taken to Saginaw that night.

Jas. Outwater and Chas. St. Mary are attending the Maccabee jubilee at Muskegon this week. Chas, will remain for a week or so, as his parents reside there-Harvey Hamilton is managing the bilhard parlor during his absence.

The Marion Monitor, Sanilac County Republican and the Minden City Postare to be consolidated and published at Sanilac Center by English & Dillon. Geo. E.

Englis h says it will be the representative Republican organ of Sanilac county. The Oak Bluff correspondent to Detroit's Sunday paper-the Sun-threw himself to "roast" some of the Cass City boys who recreated at the Bluff a week

next week, also watch for their ad in the a seasonable article (profusely illustratseen in the place.

Died, in Caro, on Friday last, at 11 a. m., Bertha, youngest daughter of R. S. | ing articles; and, to top off with, is a fine Foland, aged 8 years. She has been an selection of very interesting stories. all invalid for several years from consump- suitable to the times and for the season. tion, but was patient throughout until This comprehensive Magazine is publishdeath ended her sufferings. The funeral ed by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East services were held from the residence m 14th street, New York, Miss Drue York of Caro, who has been | Caro on Sunday last at 1 p.m., and was | mains were interred in the Caro cemehold goods to Caro and is now prepared | the sympathy of their large number of |

A very pleasant wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Win-Sebewaing is making great prepara- egar on Wednesday at 5 o'clock p. m., tions for the K. O. T. M. celebration when their daughter, Nettie A. Winegar, which is to be held there on the 23d. Four and Robt, S. Mitchell of Clifford were brass bands have already been engaged united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Rev. S. M. Gilchriese performing the ceremony. Only a few of the most intitiac to Caseville over the P. O. & P. A. mate friends of the family were present. The happy couple will remain in Cass City for a short time before leaving for their new home. The bride has many warm friends here, who will regret her

departure from the social sphere of which she was a prominent member. Dr. Etherinton's Medicine Co. closed their performances at the Town hall on

Saturday evening last, to a good audience. The special feature of the show part of the program was the dancing and the colored character represented by is now negotiating with some of the best week, have a first-class company. The company will be known as the Great Conductor Luderman and family have | Eastern English Medicine Co., and willa brass band. Look outfor a great show

ager Dr. Hunter is a hustler. Farmers, please don't lorget the printer when bringing your grain to market. to serve in the capacity of devil in our We have waited patiently on you for sevprint shop we have at last secured a eral months now, and we are compelled prize. His name is "Don" Wales, and to call your attention to the promise A good deal of the harvest is already ov-

er, and it wouldn't be a very hard job toscrape up a dollar to pay your subscrip-While unloading a car of rails, some of tion with. If a paper is not worth paying for it is not worth sending. Please pardou the urgency of our request when we ask you to call and pay us the dol-

lar. It is a debt just as honestly contracted as if you had bought a dollar's has ever been done since the elevators worth of goods at one of our stores and agreed to pay it "after harvest." A movement is on foot to organize a puid.

stock company for the purpose of buying grounds, erecting buildings, and laying out a good race track. The obect of the company is to own the above independent of the fair association, and to to be held. The stock of the company

or two ago. Of course the arrows struck time of holding a fair. We think the their line, and be worthy of the continenplan a good one, for in this way the fair tal reputation of their establishment. sociation will always be able to pay

McDougall and Co.; our new clothiers, even a child can understand, are told all have received their first installment of about the spots that appear on the face their large stock of goods which arrived of the "god of day." Jenny June tells us on Tuesday. The balance of their mam. In the department for "Our Girls," when moth stock will be here the first of next girls should marry; and the boys are week. Look out for their grand opening not forgotten, for there is given for them ENTERPRISE. They will have as nice ed) on "Swimming and Diving." "School a supply of clothing as has ever been Outfits," "The Chemistry of Bread Making" and "The Complexion; how to Pre-

serve it," are some of the other interest-

The Other Side of the Question. EDITORS ENTERPRISE

In your issue of last week you had an article headed "The Reason Why," in which you detail a conversation which you had with a prominent official of the P.O. & P.A. Railway Co, You

accept and endorse his statement as being the only solution of the problem mvolved,

While I do not think the P. O. & P. A. is making any money even at the high rates charged, it is nevertheless a fact that the rates are not as low as those of the Michigan Central for the same disabsolutely correct. However, there is

no trouble in competing with Caro on wheat. Now, as to the statement that Cass City could pay as much for wheat as any other point, he knows, and you ought to have known that it is impossi. ble to do so; unless either he or you can figure out how a buyer at Cass City can pay a rate of eight cents and compete with oze at Elkton who pays a rate of only five cents to the same market.

There are times when wheat and oats are scarce. That Saginaw is a better market for those grains than Detroit is DRY GOODS, a universal fact; hence any buyer who can reach that market with the least distance to haul can pay the hignest price. The distance from Cass City to

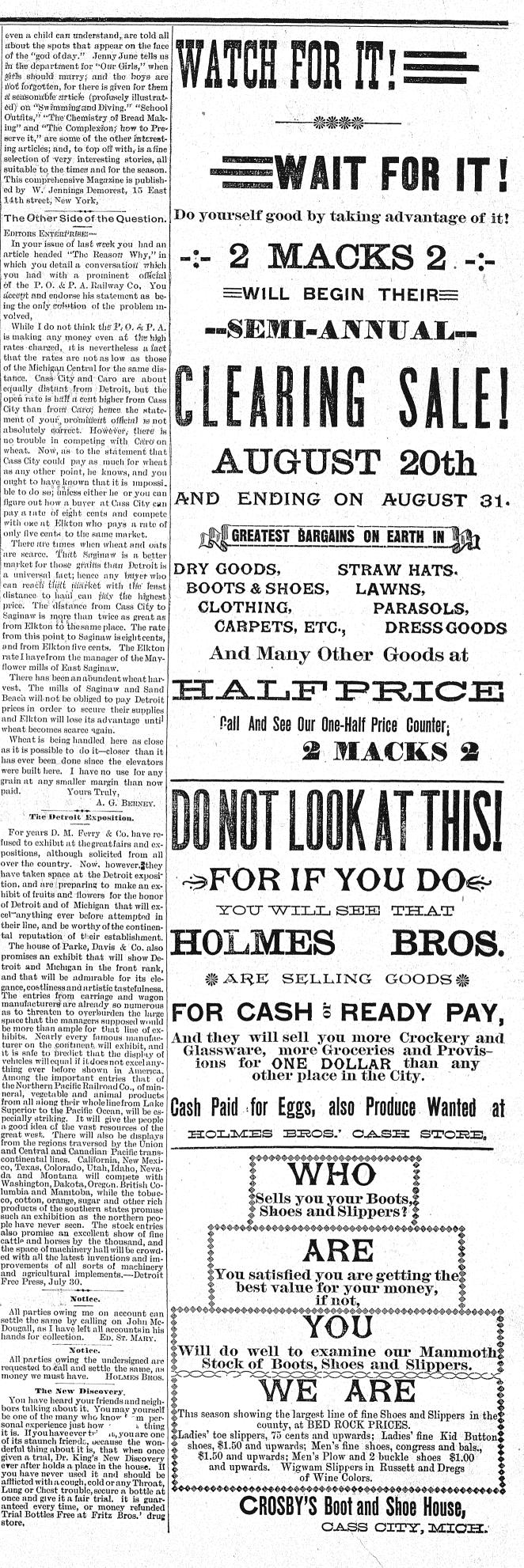
Saginaw is more than twice as great as from Elkton to the same place. The rate from this point to Saginaw is eight cents, and from Elkton five cents. The Elkton rate I have from the manager of the Mayflower mills of East Saginaw.

There has been an abundent wheat harvest, The mills of Saginaw and Sand Beach will-not be obliged to pay Detroit prices in order to secure their supplies and Elkton will lose its advantage until wheat becomes scarce again.

Wheat is being handled here as close as it is possible to do it-closer than it were built here. I have no use for any grain at any smaller margin than now Yours Truly.

> A. G. BERNEY. The Detroit Exposition.

For years D. M. Ferry & Co. have refused to exhibit at the greatfairs and exrent the same to the latter when a fair is positions, although solicited from all over the country. Now, however, Tthey is to be placed at \$2,000, divided into have taken space at the Detroit exposi-80 shares at \$25 per share. Whenever tion, and are preparing to make an exthe fair association is unable to pay | hibit of fruits and flowers for the honor rental for the use of the grounds, etc., it of Detroit and of Michigan that will exis proposed to donate them during the cel-anything ever before attempted in The house of Parke, Davis & Co. also and that will be admirable for its ele-The entries from carriage and wagon manufacturers are already so numerous as to threaten to overburden the large space that the managers supposed would be more than ample for that line of exhibits. Nearly every famous manufac-turer on the continent will exhibit, and it is safe to predict that the display of vehicles will equal if it does not excel any thing ever before shown in America. Among the important entries that of the Northern Pacific Railroad Co., of minneral, vegetable and animal products from all along their whole line from Lake Superior to the Pacific Ocean, will be especially striking. It will give the people a good idea of the vast resources of the reat west. There will also be displays from the regions traversed by the Union and Central and Canadian Facilic trans-continental lines. California, New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Neva-da and Montana will compete with Washington, Dakota, Oregon. British Counable to state. H. C. Wales, Henry | Wasnington, Dakota, Oregon, Dirton or co, cotton, orange, sugar and other rich products of the southern states promise such an exhibition as the northern peo-ple have never seen. The stock entries also promise an excellent show of fine cattle and horses by the thousand, and the space of machinery hall will be crowd-ed with all the latest inventions and improvements of all sorts of machinery and agricultural implements .--- Detroit Free Press, July 30.



few months.

Florence Clark, has returned from Caro ere she has been visiting friends dur-; the past week.

E. A. Treadway, traveling freight agent the Michigan Central R'y., was in my on Tuesday.

Jas. Dillman, living west of this yillage, ho has recently erected a large barn. has it now enclosed.

B. Cressor and wife of Kalamazoo re the guests of Mrs. F. C. Champion fore part of the week.

'rank Moore and family arrived from Bluff on Monday, where they have 1 camping for some time.

F. Marr has received his large fall k of clothing. Look out for his an incement in a week or two.

v. Sam. Gilchriese returned on Wed-iding the Lakeside camp meeting.

Dr. McLean is attending to the patients Dr. Lyman of Gagetown, during the ter's absence, visiting friends in Cana-

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Marr and Mr. and s. Jas. McGilvary attended the funerof Bertha Toland in Caro on Sunday

Landon, Eno & Keating have removed air stock of sash, doors, etc., from the ouns over this office to their planing

?. R. Weydemeyer and family left for eville on Saturday evening, and will

nd a week or two among the resortat the Bluff.

am. Champion wants a boy to learn barber's trade, and do work around will discourse some fine selections. shop. He wants one who is not It is expected that special rates will be lid to work.

s. Kelley has been rusticating at the for a week. He intended to make y of about two weeks, but says it is lull there for him.

prosperity of a town is not gauge enterprise of its business men. lolmes Bros., our leading grocers, be classed among the latter, By efitted.

mended to Dr. McLean by Mrs. E, O'- first fair. Kelley of Caro, who had a cancer re-

moved by him some six weeks ago.

Many farmers are now threshing their wheat. In doing this we think they trouble with it; damp wheat will must. and some one must stand the loss. Every year more or less pays dear for experience in too early threshing.

A new potato pest is said to be working soliciting committee, composed of J. P. n various parts of the country. Its pres- Howe, C. W. McPhail and E. H. Pinney ence is manifested by the wilting of the upperpart of the vines. A close inspection port necessary to start the project, eveals a minute hole bored into the stalk of the vine. If the stalk is slit upward, a worm will be found somewhat resembling the wire worm in appearance and

Watch for it! Wait for it! That's what 2 Macks 2 have to say this week in regard to their semi-annual clearing sale

which begins on the 20th and closes on the 31st. This enterprising firm has gained as reputation by these sales for selling goods cheap, and anyone wishing to secure dry goods at a great reduction

should not fail to attend this sale.

H. O. Mills, the matchless evangelist of Detroit will conduct a three days grove not be in a first-class condition this fall,

and 26, The grove will be decorated which will be a starter for future efforts with banners illustrating his themes. A 'in this line. chorus of 60 voices will lead the music,

and the ladies' band of North Branch arranged for on the P. O. & P. A. R. R.

Detroit Journal and its Detroit rivals cool breezes of that delightful summer

the wealth of her inhabitants, but urday last in the Detroit Journal scoring which the unique illustrations greatly tering the fastest locomotive on the ter section of land in Dakota and suc-Michigan Central R. R. to run the 120 cessfully cultivated it. We then go on g their new ad, this week you will miles in advance of the "limited", and "A Voyage Through Space" to the sun, Trial Bottles Free at Fritz Bros.' drug thus securing the covetted "scoop."

Dr. McLean is treating Mrs. Albert the premiums in full, as it will be free promises an exhibit that will show De Kenney of Caro for cancer. Her aunt from the debt which would otherwise be troit and Michigan in the front rank, died from one a few years ago in the incurred, had it to purchase these necessame location. She had been recom- sary requirements before holding the gance, costliness and artistic tastefulness.

At the fair meeting held on Friday evening last temporary officers were elected. and the articles of association read and adopted. They are about the same as make a great mistake for it must be in those of the Caro association, with a few the sweat, and so damp they will have exceptions, and were drafted under the statute. The meeting on Tusday eyening was well attended and the manifestations of interest taken in the work

keep increasing with each meeting. A

were appointed to seek financial supwhich committee has been fulfilling its duties to a great degree during the week, but as to the exact amount we are Butler and Jas. D. Brooker were appointed to draft by-laws for the associ-

ation, and with several interesting speeches from some of the gentlemen present the meeting adjourned to convene in the council rooms on Thursday evening, but we go to press too early to give an account of it. The membership fee was placed at \$1.00, the uniform price. To say the least the prospects

for a permanent fair organization are very flattering, and although things will

meeting at North Branch, August 24, 25 yet a fair may be looked for anyway,

"A Yachting Party," a beautifully executed watercolor, is the fitting frontispiece for Demorest's Monthly Magazine for September. This is followed by a handsomely illustrated article on Bar The hot four days contest between the Harbor, which almost makes us feel the and in an extremely interesting way, that store,



Notice. All parties owing the undersigned are requested to call and settle the same, as money we must have. HOLMES BROS.

The New Discovery.

You have heard your friends and neigh-bors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know 'm personal experience just how as to which should deliver papers first at the Michigan State Military encamp-carried to the extreme west, and we are deful thing about it is, that when once at the Michigan State Military encamp-ment at Battle Creek, culminated on Sat-urday last in the Detroit Journal scoring its fourth consecutive victory. by char-Lung or Chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. it is guar-anteed every time, or money refunded

FOLKS WORTH KNOWING.

The Non-Official Celebrities of Washington.

nesda dially

MI Inth mony

est.

on l

5

payn

adde:

Gec

Miss

friend

'e

he

1

G

i£.

1

v

25

Æ

ist

16

S

2

a

iii

sta

d

the

Ŋу

th

· F

to

din

)en

İ. À

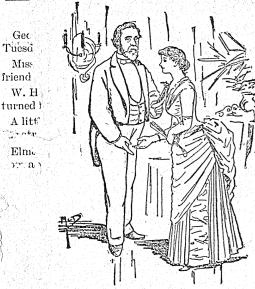
SOME EX-CABINET MINISTERS.

Did Jo Holt See the Surratt Ghost?-Bancroft's Human Watch Dog-Nicolay and Jonn Hay-Ward Lamen's Chances. How L. Swett Lost a Fortune.

Even outside of official circles no city of the land has so many distinguished residents, according to population, as Washington.

Several ex-United States senators have their homes here and our business streets are decorated with signs bearing the names of scores of men who made their first acquaintance with the city as members of the house of representatives. Several ex-governors are spending the remnant of their days here, and at a party given at the tail of the social season I encountered in the parlors eight members of dead cabinets-Boutwell, Cresswell, Harlan, Windom, Belknap, King, Bancroft and Holt. Three others were in the city, Blaine, Teller and Frank Hatton. Blaine and Windom had been called hither to take up the portfolios they had laid down, and Teller represented Colorado in the senate, and Hatton was making a superb paper of the Post,

George S. Boutwell, Grant's secretary of the treasury, an honest man, who never had a dollar that he did not earn by hard work, lives at one of our swell boarding-houses with his daugh-He practices before the court of ter. claims and commands large fees. Occasionally he writes a magazine article,



BOUTWELL IN SOCIETY.

and anon he arrays himself in a clawhammer coat and with his accomplished daughter beards the social lion. He is a man of polished manners and gaiters; of diffuse and divergent eyebrows and concentrated speech.

Creswell, Grant's postmaster general, is president of the Citizens' national bank and lives in the stylish Richmond flats. He is rich.

Harlan, Lincoln's secretary of the interior, has been twice a member of the senate and editor of a Washington daily since then, and is now presiding judge of the Alabama claims court.

Belknap, Grant's secretary of war, is practicing the profession of law with great success. All his old army comrades stick to him and give him their unbroken confidence and their business, and he lives in affluence. He has several grown-up boys and girls in his family. Horatio King, Buchanan's postmaster | ence. general, though almost 8) years old, is still straight, tall and light-footed, though he no longer practices at the bar. He goes into society, draws about him literary people, indulges in reminiscenceses and writes for the press, criticising or suggesting. He is lean and tough, and may easily live to peep over into the next century. H. C. King, the noted lawyer of Brooklyn, is his son. Judge Joseph Holt, who followed the Deflying Flood as Buchanan's faithful secseretary of war, lives opposite the capitol. He has retired from active business and at 82 is nursing his rheumatic joints and ^{4.6}laughing at the ways of the queer world. ⁹He takes an active interest in scientific a progress and tries to "keep up with the -ofcircus," as he calls it. His vast shock in of gray hair, his high, broad brow and firm jaw are familiar around the halls and galleries of the senate during sessions. Judge Holt had a curious experience not long since. Invited and even urged by a distinguished clergyman of Washington, one evening he attended a spiritual seance, to witness "materializations."

"It was proved in court," was the reply. "No!" "How was it, then?"

"I carried him out. He was inno-

And so on and so on. It would be fruitless to report the evening, but it is understood that Judge Holt speaks ironically about the lady, and says he has no idea whether she came from the upper or nether regions.



GEORGE BANCROFT.

Our most distinguished literarian is, I uppose, George Bancroft. He lives in a fine double mansion near the white house and likes to go to the president's receptions, where he is always a little volatile and hilarious. He is 80 years old now. He was Polk's secretary of the navy, in which capacity he not only established the naval school at Annapolis without any assistance from congress, and ordered the seizure of California without any authority from anybody, but he laid the keels of several new boats and got them well on the stocks before he was superseded.

The old man thinks he is at present writing a history of Polk's administration. It is a harmless and amiable delusion. He has arrived at an age when all men lack persistence of will and tenacity of memory. I found him in the congressional library, the last time I was there, an open volume in his lap, his head leaned against the casement, sound asleep amid the hurrying throng.

He and Corcoran used to scour all this region on horseback, and then Spofford succeeded Corcoran, but finally Bancroft got so that he could not lift his heavy leg to the stirrup and "Old Whitney" was sold a couple of months ago.

Bancroft disposed of his horse, but he keeps in the front hall a bulldog that protects him from visitors. A member of congress from the south tells me of an attempt to get by this bulldog and carry to the great historian a message from Mrs. Polk.

"A nigger met me at the door," he says, "I told him what I wanted and gave him my card. He said I couldn't see Mr. Bancroft, for he was busy writing, but maybe I could see his private secretary and he vanished up stairs. In about five minutes he came down and said the private secretary couldn't see me either, for he was busy, too. I made a hurried movement to the foot of the stairs, when a fluttering form appeared on the upper landing and looking over said: 'You can't see Mr. Bancroft, sir, and I myself am very busy, indeed. What do you want?'

" 'Are you Mr. Bancroft's private secretary?' I asked. "'I am, sir,' he replied with proper

majesty and empressment. "'' 'Very well,' said I, 'I am only a

member of congress, and am about to negotiate with this nigger, and probably shall resort to bribery, to induce him to intercede with you to secure from you the distinguished honor of a brief audi-

of nature's own moods. She and her father think of going and sitting on the Nantucket sands for a couple of months.

I called at the Nicolay home yesterday. The author is busy reading the proofs of the history of Lincoln running in the Century and editing "The Works of Abraham Lincoln," to be published next year by the same house. The present running history will finish in March next-a little over three years long.

"For the forthcoming book," said Nicolay, "we have already about 1500 entries of Lincoln's original documents, ranging from a message or a speech to will be abundantly annotated."

The widow of the poet, N. P. Willis, lives here—a pleasant and attractive woman of 60—and their only son, Bailey Willis, is a useful member of the corps of the geological survey.

The Death of Maria Mitchell.

The death of Maria Mitchell, which occurred on the 28th ult. at Lynn, Mass., removes the last one of the three great women astronomers whose achievements in their special domain have added much to the glory of this century of scientific progress: Carolino Herschel and Mary Somerville, the other members of the trio, having long since passed away, the former in 1848, the latter in 1872. "I was born with only ordinary ability," wrote Mary Mitchell once to a friend, "but with extraordinary persistence." And this more than enything else that can be said gives the secret of her greatness. She was born at Nantucket, that old sea-faring town that seems to have possessed the right atmosphere and associations for the development of strong character. Her home surroundings were congenial, her father having a scientific bent, and the rest of the fam-. y being inclined in the same direction.

It was not with the purpose of be-coming an astronomer that Miss Mitchell began the study of the science she has since done so much to further. As Caroline Herschel became eagerly interested by assisting her brother, so she in aiding her father found the field in which she was to distinguish herself. Her first achievement of importance was the discovery of the new telescopic comet in 1847, for which she received the prize offered by the King of Denmark. Miss Mitchell did not know of the prize being offered, and though overloved at her success, she was in no haste to publish the discovery to the world. A few days later her father, writing to his friend Prof. Bond, of Cambridge, is "pleased to inform his friend that Maria, while scanning the heavens a few nights since, discovered a new comet five degrees above Polaris." The father adds that it will gratify Maria if his dear friend can find time to write to her. The same comet was discovered a few nights later by other astronomers, in this country and in Europe, and it was only through the efforts of Edward Everett that Miss Mitchell's priority of discovery was established and the prize awarded to her.

James Parton the historical writer asks if there is anything in the study of astronomy that tends to prolong life, and cites the fact that Caroline Herschel lived to be 98 years of age, and Mrs. |was availa Somerville, 92. Miss Mitchell was proprietor nearly 72 years old. It is not to be grouped in had a time supposed that astronomical studies will add years to one's life, but the ripe age to which these women attained proves that if hard and persistent mental work does not prolong the life of woman it certainly does nothing to shorton it .-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Tanner's Record Broken.

The fast of Robert Marvel, the Pike tinues, and is in many respects the most remarkable thing known to medical his-tory. A man who is nearing his eighty-fifth birthday has gone thirty-five days without a morsel of food and is still alive. although terribly emaciated. Maryel lives with his daughter in a well

furnished house, seven miles northwest of Indianapolis. He lies upon the bed in the sitting room, and there is little in his appe rance that would suggest the terrible ordeal through which he has gone. Except when someone is moving him, he lies quietly, breathing regularly, and looking otherwise natarally.

The afficted man is utterly speechless. From the morning, five weeks ago, when he left the house to go out in the garden and work, not one intelligible word has been uttered by him. He has on two or three occasions appeared to try to speak, but there was nothing in the least intelligible about it. 'His tongue is evidently paralyzed.

There is a question, also, as to whether there is a question, also, as to whether he can hear. The members of the family, as well as his physician, hold the theory that he hears no sound. Yet, when the doctor spoke to him in a loud vo.ce, he certainly gave some indication that he heard it, although he made no response.

The first few days after, his affliction

came on an attempt was made to force him to take food, but the violent manner in which he resisted persons who attempted to touch him, induced them to stop and humor him in every way. Since then he has begun taking water and a little pit-tance of milk. The mids have been placed where he could get them, and no attempt has been made to force them upon him, On two or three occasions he has taken the cup from the attendant's hands, but, as a pushes it away from him, whenever prof-fered. Every kind of device has been tried to get him to eat something but without success.

The supposition is that the paralysis extends to the bowels. What lends to the case much of its wonder is the extreme age of the man. Dr. Tanner is said to have fasted 40 days, even without milk, but he was then in the prime of life and being a physician had the advantage of a thorough knowledge of the human system.

Mr. Marvel will be s5 years of age on Oct. 7 next. He was born in Sussex coun-ty, Md., his parents being of English decent.

Modern Solomonisms.

From a periodical called the Good House Eceping we clip the following chunks of proverbial philosophy-additions to Solo-mon and improvements upon Tupper: Vinegar helps d gestion, but a sour tem

er ruins it. Wait till after dinner before you fall out with the cook.

Before picking a quarrel with the gas

A soit yet persistent answer turneth away a borrowing neighbor. You cannot measure a man's daily walk by the tatekness of his carpet. Many a woman is expert with crayons

who is not skillful in drawing tea. There may be too much of a good thing-

of salt in the soup for 'ustance. It is vain for you to rise up early if the kitchen chimney will not draw.

Let me make the bread of a nation and I care not who makes its pies.

If cleanliness is next to neatness is side by side with piety.

is true of rich food. It is better to lock the stable door after

the horse is stolen than not to lock it all t may save the cow. Smelled of Whiskers.

She was a silent, stern vis ged woman, ong past not only her first but her very ast youth. She came to the boarding house table regularly three times a day for six months and never exchanged even the bar.

est courtestes with any cue. It was a large bo-roug house, where It was a large borrding house, where each person sat in any vacant seat that was available, and for concentence the priprietor kept the boarders' napkins grouped in the center of the tables. Each had a ring, either belonging to the boarder or boarded by the establishment. "Mr. Fill, said the lady one day to the landlord, "I wish you would put my nap-kin in the sideboard drawer when I have inished my me I: i don't want it to lie

finished my nel; i don't want it to lie mixed up with all the others—it smells of whiskers !" Thoroughbred Americans Every One.

of American patriots who have never hesi-tated at the call of duty. Your great-great-grandfather lought, bled and died in the

Satisfied.

Don't count 'em up," said the teacher,

A Lucky Lady.

"Yes, sir; I have received the coin and

Weatherford (Tex.) Constitution, July 3.

shall apply it to good purposes," roplied

Miss Annie Dawce of Strawn, Texas, to

our reporter. Miss Dawce was the fortu-

nate holder of one fortieth of ticket No.67.

(05, which drew the first capital prize of

\$600,000 in the drawing of the Louisiana

parties are connected with the Bridge De-partment of the Texas & Pacific R. R.

should have-a-a-a-a-"

couldn t.

said

Companion.

":e'l me right off."

Struck the Wrong Shop.

A funny incident occurred here this week in the court in the general term. Immediately af er favorable action had been taken on the applications of 37 law graduates for admission to the district bar, hey were directed to the clerk's office, here to take the oath of office. A man not a graduate was present, and he, like the others, stood in the crowd and took the path "to support and bear allegience to the oath "to support and bear allegionce to the United States, and will well and faithfully discharge the duties of office on which I am about to enter."

Like the others, he also signed the book and then patiently waited for his certificate and finally asked for it. Mai. Williams asked his name, and, failing to find it on the list, suggested that he see the committee on examination, as the name might have been inadvertently left off the list. Then the young gentleman was at a loss to know what the examining committee had to do with his affairs, and said that he was after a marriage license. It is needless to say

that his remark was greeted by the most hearty laughter. The candidate for m tri-mony, who had just taken an oath to faithfally perform the duties of the office to which he was about to enter, enjoyed the joke as much as any one, and secured the document he was seeking. -Washington Letter.

How the Baby Managed.

How the Baby Managed. Z'tree-year-old Frank is a beautiful, Zright little fellow. The only child in the family until a few days since, and petted much more than is for his good. Last week a little sister was born and Frank was sent to the Hollenden to remain with his grandmother for a few days. Frank's nose was decidedly out of joint. He was sure that the dre.dful baby was entirely to blame for his first banishment from home, and he could not like her even a little bit. and he could not like her even a little bit A morning or two after his coming to the hotel a lady who understood just how he felt happened to meet Frank and his grandmother in the hall, and accosted him with: "Wh t's happened up at your house

anyway, Frank? In an instant the sunny face was angry and flushed.

"it's baby!" he replied, his childish voice expressing how hurt he felt at the little stranger s intrusion. "A baby," repeated the lady in well-feigned astonishment, "how did it get there?"

there?"

Frank was puzzled for a moment, and then answered contemptuously tossing his head: "Oh, it just sneaked in."-Cleve-land Plain Dealer.

A Difficulty About Witnesses.

"Mr. Smith," said the electric 'ight manager to his foreman, "we want some men to testify to the absolute harmlessness of the electric light current as used by us

You might send Roberts—" Foreman—"He was killed while fixing a wire last night, sir." "Well, Jackson will do then."

"He accidently ground a wrong wirelast week, and is scarcely expected to live,

"Such awkwardness! Send Williams." "Sorry, sir, but he was paralyzed while fxing an electric lamp on Thursday." "Really. It's most annoying. Employ

"Really. It's most annoying. Employ some mon at once and send them to testify to the committee before they have time to get themselves killed."-New York Her-

Save That Sweet Girl!

Don't let that beautiful girl fade and droop into invalidism or sink into an early grave for want of timely care at the most critical stage of her life. Dr. Pierce's Payorite Prescription will aid in regulating her health and establishing it on a firm basis and m y save her years of chronic suffering and consequent unhappiness.

> You never will find Than Pierce's small "Pellets," The Purgative kind.

ry one of my daughters. The youngest will get 15,000 marks, the second 36,000 and the oldest 45,000." "You don't happen to have one still older?"

Forced to Leave Home.

Over 60 people were forced to leave their bomes 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 cts.

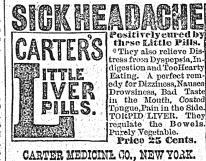
Texas Siftings: The President has not had his photograph taken lately, but sever-al applicants for office have taken negatives of him.



NEW EVIDENCE OF CURE. Soveral Years. 247 North St. Faul Street. Rochester, N. Y., June 24, 1888. Suffered several years with rheumatism: unable to walk; after rubbings with St. Jacobs Oil it dis-appeared; has not roturned in four years. CHAS, GAWTHER.

In the Side. Stockton, Cal., June 14, 1838. Had rhoumatism in side for over a week; used Et. Jacobs Oil; it cured me and has remained cured. JULIUS GEDTKE,

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.



Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.



SPECIAL TO MICHIGAN FARMERS The R. R. Commissioner of Michigan has approved of our fencing for right of way fencing. If any R. R. crosses your land, pleast ask them to fence your right of way with The McMullen Woven Wire Fencing.



godliness, then When a man disagrees with you it is often pest to leave him alone. The same

A more pleasant physic

Fliegende Blaetter: "You wish to mar-

When the spook appeared from bohind the curtain in the dim light, he broke out, "I don't believe in it! It's somebody fixed up!"

The ghest stood still, unabashed, and drew partially aside the veil hiding the features.

"Well, who are you, anyhow?" inquired the distinguished skeptic.

"You know me well!" exclaimed the sepulchral voice, "1 am Mrs. Surratt!"

The old man gazed upon the notorious spectre with firm, grey eye, unwinking, and did not let the trifling circumstance that he had hanged that lady cloud his vision or confuse his brain.

Mrs. Surratt, are you? How do you do, Ma'am?" said the gallant judgeadvocate general.

"Better," she replied, drawing the folds of the celestial fleece more away from her face; "I am better."

"O, better, are you," he answered with composure, "I am glad you are better."

Probably he thought of saying "There his noted urbanity and the reflection that his remark was sufficiently ambiguous.

"You were guilty, were you not?" inquired the unflinching soldier.

"Yes and no," she answered, to his surprise. "I was guilty of conspiracy to abduct Mr. Lincoln, but of the plot to murder him I knew nothing."

"Didn't Whitely carry you out that afternoon?

"No!" she exclaimed with energy.

"At that the high-toned cove came down and lent me one of his ears. Isn't it odd?"

Bancroft has gone with his family to the summer cottage at Newport. John Hay who lives a block further east, directly opposite the white house, has gone to Europe with his family. He has the handsomest house in Washington, and a wife and four children who rank with the house. He does not pretend to be doing anything in a literway except to prepare "Lincoln a History" for the Century in collaboration with Nicolay.



Next door to Col. Hay and under a similar roof lives and works Henry Adams, youngest son of Charles Francis Having got a status in the Adams. world of letters by producing admirable biographies of Albert Gallatin and John Randolph, he is now maturing a history of the life and administration of Jefferson, whose partisans were the bitter nersonal foes of his great-grandfather. He has probably cast off the antipathies of his ancestors, and we know that old John Adams was one of the most bigoted of men, but there is a good deal of curiosity as to the quality of the prowas room for it," but was prevented by | duct to be distilled from the hell-broth of the first decade of the century. Adams is a widower, I believe, and he has now tripped off to the Paris exhibition with Hay.

Col. Nicolay, Hay's literary chum, still lingers here. For housekeeper he has a lovely and vivacious daughter, scholarly and æsthetic in her tastes. "For lack of something else that I can do, I moss oils," she says, but some of her paintings, notably those of surf and

shore, are exceedingly good reflections

Woman on the Elevated.

"The women? Oh, they'ro not half so hard to please with a sent as the average male customer,' said the conductor of an elevated railroad train. ductor of an elevated railroad train. Frequentiation ; your great-grandfather fought "No sir; they flutter in, hop around a in the Mexican war and suffered untoid bit back up against somebody—most agonies in Elexican prisons; your grandbit, back up against somebody-most likely some good loooking fellow who is reading a newspaper, turn half about and drop gently into a seat. They then gaze a moment at their toos, a habit nearly all women have, by the way, and recognizing some acquaintance way down the car, begin a series of motions and finally conclude to go over beside her. At the same instant the other lady makes the same resolve and the result is both are out of their seats. But this deesn't trouble them a bit, for they open their eyes a little wider than usual, and, glancing around in a halfinjured, pettish way, contrive to make some soft-hearted fellow believe they have been defrauded. He rises and one of the two drops into his seat with a dazzling smile. Of course the fellow who sits next has no alternative, so he also rises and surrenders his seat to her companion. The prettiest is al-ways the last to take her seat. That's a rather neat trick, but I've seen it played a dozen times in a day. The

The Echo Explained.

-New York Graphic.

"What is an echop" asked the teacher of the infant class.

real swell woman has two ways of sit-

ting in the cars. She either sits as

straight as a ramrod and looks right

over the head of the passenger opposite,

or else, to show her superiority to the

surroundings, she sits at an angle and

makes her fellow passengers on both

sides as uncomfortable as possible.

The latter attitude, I surmise, is done

to save her dress from being creased."

"It's what you hear when you shout," replied a youngster.

"Is it caused by a hill or a hollow?" again asked the teacher.

"Both," was the ready reply. "How so?"

"The hill throws back the holler."-Binghamton Republican.

How He Lost Him.

Would-be Purchaser-"What is the latest thing in tucked shirts?" Funny Salesman-"Dudes." W. B. P. (walking off with a disgusted air)-"Not this one."-Detroit Free Press.

The snakes a man sees when he is wrestling with a severe attack of delirium tremens are not water snakes, This is reliable. -Norristown Herald.

Dying American Patriot (a few years honce)-My son, draw nearer. I want you to remember that you come of a long line Washington Capital: Nobody objects

because the church organ goes off on a tost every Sunday.

A Fairy Tale.

A famous woodsman once boasted that he could find his way through a widerness and return by the same path. Being test-ed, he carried with him a slender thread, father braved dangers innumatable in the ed, he carried with him a shender thread, which should serve as a guide for the re-turn trip Reaching the end of his journey, he lay down to rest. While he rested came the genius of industry and breathed upon his thread and changed it into two shining ribbons of steel. It was a railroad. Throngs of people whirled past him in lux-wione care, and he read upon the train the civil war; and l, my son, was one of those hundreds of thousands of windowloss and seatless patriots who, for two mortal days at the New York centenni J, endured the fear ul crush of Broadway without socing anything.—New York Weekiy. irious cars, and he read upon the train the hystic legend: "Wiscossin Central!"

"Willie Johnson," said the teacher, "if you had five doughnuts and your mother And now English capitalists are trying to obtain control of the leading restaurants of this country. Their first and most im-portant step should be to tip the waiters.-New York World. were to give you four more, how many would you have?" Wil is twisted the corners of his jacket, moved his sips and tried to think, but he

"Penny wise and pound foolish" are these who think it economy to use cheap soda and rosin soaps, instead of the good old Dobbin's Electric Soap; for sale by all "Well, how many?" "Huh-I sho d have 'nough, I guess?" ald Willie hardly grinning.-Youth's grocers since 1864. Try it once Be sare, buy genuine.

A young man who gets the opportunity to see his best girl only on the evening of the first day of the week is strongly opposed to the prohibition of the Sunday press.-Norristown Herald.

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

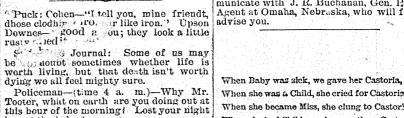
Time: *Fe.cher*—You may tell me, Mi-chael, what made Joseph such a good ruler. Micky (with a burst of enthusiasm)-Bocause he was so straight, mum.

Ask your druggist for "Tansill's Punch."

State Lottery on June 18th. Miss Dawce modestly stated that she had been invest-ing in the monthly drawings for some time Tooter-No, sir, I drank a glassful of my with more or les fortune, and had always feit consident of winning one of the large prizes. "I represent in this ticket," she wife's cure for insomnia by mistake after supper, and 1 m walking around so that I will get tired. Then perhaps I can go to prizes. "1 represent in this ticket," she said, "a pool of seven, who are equal sharers in my go.d iortune." The follow-ing named hadles and gentemen comprise the "lucky seven," each of whom received \$3,141.16 after payling the expenses of col-loction: Miss Dawce, Mrs. J. J. Coe, J. S. Uroach, John Grant, J. M. Bullard, J. S. Hapzood and W. B. Dowell, All of the parties are convected with the Stridge Desleep.

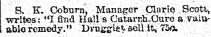
August 6th and 20th, Sept. 10th and 2stin, and Oct. 8th the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley Railroad Co., "The North-western Line," will run a series of Harvest Excersions to points on that line in Ne-braska, The Black Hills and Central Wyoming at one half regular rates, and if you desire some further information com-municate with J. R. Buchanan, Gen. Pass. Agent at Omaha, Nebraska, who will fully advise you.

advise you.



When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoriz, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

JOSEPH H. HUNTER WIthout of Voltage



Puck: It is probably from human mo-threes that a railroad will not allow its trains to stop along the way more than ten minutes for refreshments.

key at the lodge!

cause Stricture. Mrd coly by the Evans Chemical Co. Ohio. Mrd soly by the Continential Co. Ohio. Mark S1.00. Sold by Druggists. RRIGATED LANDS In Rio Pecos Valley, Some Source of the second sec

FLY KILLER

A to a lean sweep. Every sheet will kill a quart of files. Stops buzzing around cars, diving at eyes, tickling your nose, skips burd words and so-enres penceattrilling expense. Sond 25 cents for 5 sheets to F. DUTCHER, St. Albans, V-

1 preseribe and fully en-dorse lsig G as the only specific for the certain cure of this disease. G. H. INGRAHAM, M. D., Amsterdam, N. Y.

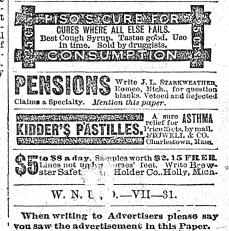
\$75.09 to **\$2E0.00** A MON'TH can to heir who can turnish a horse and group their whole thme to the builders. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns and cities. Br. J. Olinson & Co., 1008 Main St. Rich-mond, Va. N. B.-Piease state age and business co-perience. Never mind about sending stamp for reply. B. F. J. & Co.

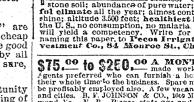






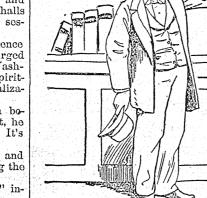
Our New Rook, The Johnstown Horror of Valley of Death, the most thrilling book ever is-ued. AGENTS W ANTELD in every township, lerms 50 percent. Outfits 30 conts. National Pub. Co., 1 erms 50 percent. Outfits 30 cent. 218 Clark Street, Chicago, III.





Oures in 1 TO 5 DAYS. Guaranteod not causo Stricture.

Evans Chemical Co.





1 14