# Enterorise.

BROWNE BROS., Publishers. One Dollar Per Year.

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B. F. BROWNE. A. H. BROWNE CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

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

BROWNE BROS.,

EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS. For 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.

ATOne of the best advertising mediums in Cuscola county. Rates made known on application at this office.

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

E H. PINNEY, Proprietor.

ALONZO H, ALE.

THE

## EXCHANGE CASS CITY, - -

Transacts a General Banking Business.

Accounts of business houses and indi viduals solicited. Drafts available anywhere in th United States or Canada bought and

Collections a specialty.

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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

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

A. D. GILLIES,

OTARY 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.

OR. J. H. M'LEAN,

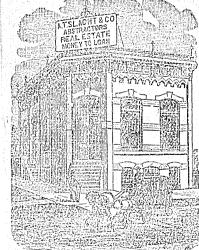
CANCERS Cared without the knife. Taped worms removed in three hours. Piles, fistules and fissures cured by a new and painless method.

HENRY BUTLER

A TTORNEY AT LAW. Collections and conveyancing a specialty. Office in the Pinney block. 174

DENTISTRY. I. A. ERITZ, Resident Dentist. Teeth cleaned and filled. Old roots and aching teeth extracted. New teeth inserted. All work Guaranteed satisfactory. Prices clee over postofitee. Cass City.

To all Lands in fuscola county. A, T. SLAGHT & CO., Abstracts of Title.



MONEY TO LOAN ON

e farm mortcaces. E --- IN SUMS FROM -350 TO \$5,000!

For long or short time. Office across from Medler House, CARO - MICH.

CARO

yites you to call and see stock and prices before purchasing.

RECLIVEDI

NEW-MONUMENTS

-Of the Latest-Designs.

full line of all colors and shades conntly on hand at the works.

OWE AND SEE

The works for yourselves. cated op. Garo ExchangeBank

wned and operated by W.L. PARKER. CASS CITY LODGE, No. 203, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethren corlially invited. J. L. HITCHCOCK, N. G. I. A. FRITZ, Secretary.

G. A. R.

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

K.O.T.M.

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

ESTABLISHED APRIL 18, 1882

We solicit business from small depositors. We will pay you a liberal rate of interest for your money. We have specand intend to make this a special feature of our business.

Parties who have Real Estate Loans maturing this fall will do well to call on us. We are making very low rates on Mortgage Loans. It is much more convenient for people residing in this section to pay their interest at their home bank than to be obliged to send it to Caro, Bad Axe, or elsewhere.

School districts intending to issue Bonds to retire present issue, or to build new buildings, we invite you to call and see us. We have funds to invest on this class of security at VERY LOW RATES.

We have recently purchased a modern Burglar Proof Safe and are now building Fire Proof Vault to receive the same. When completed, we invite our friends and customers to call and inspect the finest "lock-up" in this county.

O. K. JANES, C. W. McPHAIL, Proprietor.

CITY NEWS.

Caro fair next week.

Sundaved in Caro.

J. D. Brooker was in Caro on Monday E. H. Pinney and wife were in Caro on Monday.

Mac. Wood was in the city for a few days this week. Look out for the Cass City fair posters

n a lew days now.

Are you going to the Detroit international exposition. E. F. Marr and Mrs. R. E. Gamble

The physicians report several cases of sickness in our city.

Chas, Striffler and Jas, McGilvary made Caro a visit on Sunday.

The premium lists for the fair will be printed during the coming week. Mrs. R, E, Gamble has a 60 acre im-

proved farm to sell or rent on very easy erms. If you want auction bills printed on short notice come to the Enterprise

The Cass City fair is assured of the coperation of the towns in this immediate

neighborhood. The smiling countenance of John Mc-

Iracken of Deford was seen on our streets on Friday last.

Work has been commenced on C. W. McPhail's bank vault, and when done

will be a decided improvement. Mr. and Mrs. McGeorge, Mr. and Mrs. Hebblewhite and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mc-Phail visited Elkton on Sunday.

We have received a complimentary icket from the Croswell fair association They will have their fair Sept. 25 to 28. has been engaged in repairing the road pect. at this end of the route for the past

Geo. Nettleton and "Bi." Cannon of Pontiac, and connected with the P.O.& P. A., spent last Thursday evening in Cass City.

Miss Orpha Hunter and Mrs. Moina Town of Caro, and Mrs. I. Waidley of Elmwood were guests of friends in town on Tuesday.

Marries, at the Presbyterian parson age at Cass City, Sept. 9th. 1889, Albert Martin of Cass City to Miss Jane Doerr of Pontiac, Mich.

When you slip your items in the En-TERPRISE local box in Fritz Bros.' drug store do not forget to attach your signature to the same.

Surveyor Rogers of Marlette has been in town during the week surveying the to a realization that they have got to was a discount table, telling each custo- Chicago & West Michigan will carry exnew grounds of the Cass City fair and hustle to bring about these evidences of mer that if they would call on certain hibits both ways free, except race horses Driving Park association.

Will Brown of Cumber is attending the igh school here.

The little town of Elkton, in Huron county, is to have a roller mill.

E. McGeorge has moved into the house

recently vacated by Jas. McArthur. Dr. J. M. Truscott delivered a lecture in the M. E. church on Sunday evening

Bert, a son of Rey. N. B. Andrews, is very sick with fever, but is recovering

slowly. The Port Huron fair, exposition and races to be held in that city on October

Miss Lizzie Ale has still been confined to her home this week, but will be able

to take charge of her department in the school during the coming week. A unique and well dressed "dummy' 2 Macks' store for the past week, It is

used for a clothing advertisement. Our thanks are due John Almas, secretary of the North Branch Agricultural society, for a complimentary ticket to ial facilities for investing saving deposits the fair, which will be held there on October 2, 3 and 4.

At the Catholic picnic held at Bad Axe yesterday, Father Krebs of Gagetown and Father Kernes of Port Austin were contestants for a silk hat. The result of which we have not learned, as yet.

Will Spitler of this place has severed his connection with the Morrow house, Bad Axe, in which he has been serving in the capacity of clerk. Alex. Richards of Caro is his successor.

Rev. Geo. Woodhull of Marlette preached in the Presbyterian church on Thursday evening, Sept. 5th, and moderated a call to the Rev. N. B. Andrews to be-

come the settled pastor of said church. The Cass City house is to be opened to the public in the course of a couple of weeks. Jno. F. Emmons is to be the new proprietor, and is preparing to equip

the house throughout with new furniture. Wanted-Immediately, a first-class city barber. One that understands taking entire charge of a good shop. For

further information address. HOLMES & GRAHAM, Cass City. Fred, Randall recently purchased two thoroughbred Holsteins. They are both retistered in the Holstein-Fresian Asso-

ciation registry book of America, They were bred by G. M. Shattuck of Pontiac. Miss Cora A. Darling, who has been stopping with Mrs. W. B. Westerby, of this township for several months, has returned to her home in Ortonville, Oakland county, accompanied by Miss May

Westerby. which were published in the Caro papers of last week differed somewhat in respect to the particulars of the affair, but presenting a better show before the public editors aim to make it a distinct the one published in the Advertiser was

the most correct. The following gentlemen have each taken one share of stock in the Cass City Fair Ground and Driving Park association: Wm. Spurgeon, Martin Dew, south of here, two horses and a colt make Jno Hefflebower, H. H. Wilson and Landon, Eno & Keating.

Jas. E. Kelley now holds the ruler over the pupils in the Bird district. He took instantly ki'led. The accident could not charge of the school on Monday morning last. Jim. has got the qualifications for a good teacher and the Enterprise wishes him success.

A social hop will be given in the rink this (Friday) evening under the management of R, J. Parker. Good music will be in attendance, and bowery prices will be charged. We guarantee a good time for all those who attend.

Mrs. David Houghton took her departure on the morning train for West Bay City, where she will join her husband. We believe they intend to make it their future home there, as their household goods were shipped the same morning.

On Thursday last it required just two pages of the hotel register in the Tennant house to register the name of the guests. The reputation the house is, getting under the management of the proprietor, The "work" train on the P. O. & P. A. J. W. Gordon, is first-class in every res-

> The Sanilac county Republican, published at Sanilac Centre, made its first appearance under its new management last Thursday. It is now a very creditable sheet, and we wish the new proprietors all manner of success in their new under-

The new republican pension board for Luscola county will consist of Drs. S. F. Chase and D. S. Stevens of Caro and R. Morris of Vassar, The above named as physicians and will, without a doubt, of laming one of the horses. make an excellent pension board.

Huron county and vicinity the best fair man hailing from Detroit. Wednesday, cific and Grand Trunk will return every that has been held there for years. Its He had a sheet about the size of a sixenterprising papers are doing all in their teenth, and on one side were the 12 cards and Pere Marquette, the Michigan Cenpower to bring the citizens of that place of the business men, on the opposite side tral, Detroit, Lansing & Northern, and

in the neighborhood. They spoke in crat. 1, 2, 3 and 4, promises to be a great high terms of what they saw in this dis-

An article will be found from the Caro Democrat on this page in regard to a "fake" in advertising, which was perpetrated in that town on Thursday last. We are sorry to state that a number of has been adorning the space in front of Cass City's business men were "roped in" by the schemer, although being warned before hand that it was a base advertising dodge.

W. P. Bloom, who has been engaged in buying lumber in the "thumb" for some time, and who has been stationed at Bad Axe, has removed his office to this place, and will hereafter conduct his affairs from this point. He is well spoken of as a man of great ability in his line, and those having lumber to sell will do well to call on him.

The following is a list of advertised etters remaining uncalled for in the post office here: Joseph P. Johnston, Frank E. Burley, Ralph Ballagh, W. Grant, Mr. C. H. Fox, Mr. C. Potter, Mr. Jno. Henderson, P. F. Scott, Dr. McCrystal, Henry Hitchcock, Mrs. Alfaretta Bogan, Mrs. Geo. Stephenson, Mrs, C. H. Smikey, Mr. Learlee and Wm. S. Wallace. Parties calling for same please say "advertised"

P. R. WEYDEMEYER, P. M. The appointments for this county made at the Detroit M. E. conference, which convened at Bay City on Monday are as follows: Caro, E. W. Frazee; Deford, Manly Karr; Ellington, supplied; Kingston, J. R. Beach; Mayville, H. W. Wright; Millington, W. E. Bigelowe; Reese, Joshua Bacon; Tuscola, Robt. Pattinger; Unionville, C. L. Moon; Vassar, W. J. Campbell; Watrousville. Jas. Jackson; S. M. Gilchriese has been assigned to fill the pulpit in this place for

another year. Fred. Locke's double show which exhibited here on Thursday evening last, and acrobatic feats which could be out done in a fourth-class circus, The only tion was the band. They certainly had The reports of the Cass City burglary, an excellent musical staff, which rendered some fine selections. Mr. Locke is lic and we should think he would extend his ambitions somewhat higher.

Last Monday morning as the early morning train was on its way to Pontiac, the engineer noticed, when about a mile their appearance on the track just ahead of the engine, but alas, it was too late, and they were thrown off the track and have been averted as the engineer could not see ten feet ahead of his engine on account of the heavy fog, which was so terribly thick early that morning. The animals were the property of David Hefflebower. The horses have been valued

The fifth annual picnic of the Scotch inhabitants of Sheridan township, which was held on Thursday last, was a great success, both from a pleasure and financial standpoint. Mrs. Michael Sheridan of Cass City and Mrs. Conaton of Bad Axe were contestants for a gold watch. Mrs. Conaton succeeded in getting the prize, as she had a majority of the votes. Jas. McNeil of Greenleaf won the silk hat. Quite a number from this place attended the picnic, and all are universal in their praise of the hospitality and the manner of entertaining by the pec-

ple of that vicinity. A runaway is an unusual occurrance considerable excitement. While Geo. Martin, who lives north of this place, ped through the neck yoke. The horses started on a 'dead' run, but Mr. Marsucceeded in stopping them after the rapid transit of a mile had been made. gentlemen all have excellent reputations No damage was done with the exception

Twelve of our business men were de-Bad Axe offers to give the people of ceived into an advertising scheme by a national exposition. The Canadian Pa-

A liberal reward is now offered to the counts. He was to furnish each mer- on its return upon presentation of the in the city on Friday last, both visiting back out of the scheme before it is too

of Wm. Ostrander. While Mr. Ostrand-grounds. All railroads in Michigan will er was doing a job of threshing for Geo. sell excursion tickets during the exposi-Martin last week he discovered that the tion for one fare the round trip, with 50 sheaves of grain were filled pieces of iron which were constantly causing the men. able trouble, and upon investigation the at the grounds if shipped in care of the piece of dastardly work proved to be exposition.—Detroit Tribune, Sep. 4. that of the above Preston. He was taken before Justice Wales for examination and was bound over for trial in the circuit court. He was taken to Caro on Friday evening and placed in the county

It is well to expect that the christian than all other advocates combined. The W. C. T. U. appeals to the clergy, requesting that they discourse on "The Physical, mental and moral effects of these pay us one dollar in advance for the Enevils," on Sunday, Sep. 22. There is no TERPRISE we will make a present of the reason to suppose that members of the ministry are gifted with any greater knowledge of the question than the averfrom a respected source and poured out our best and most influential tillers of to the state in this desired manner will the soil, and the subscription price is one undoubtedly excite many fruitful efforts of the parent churchgoer in the way of reforming his wayward sons.

The editor's life is one of uninterupted and unalloyed bliss. Hechas nothing to do, makes plenty of money and is a priv- Either paper alone is worth more than dedged character everywhere. At his the joint subscription price for both. tables are opened the costliest wines and guests are elites of society. His wife, if he has one, is always a lovely woman who knows how to make his home a heaven, His bills, though enormous, are always promptly met, and on all banks he has unlimited credit. No one who owes him need be in a hurrry to pay up, as he doesn't need the money and would only spend it for luxuries anyway. was not a pleasurable entertainment. The old idea that editors are poor is a The show consisted chiefly of stale jokes | chestnut, The fact is they are monied men and laugh at people who think them poor. All editors go to heaven. Not commendable feature in the combina- one ever went to-the bad place. These are facts.-Ex.

The Detroit Tribune is 60 years old and is to-day a better newspaper than at any other previous time in its history, ively Michigan newspaper. It consists of 12 pages, containing 84 columns of just the reading matter that Michigan people desire, and in no department is it lacking in interest and excellence. The publishers make the most liberal premium offer that has yet come to our notice, For \$2 they send the Weekly Tri bune one year and Dicken's complete works (15 yolumes, paper,) or Scott's comple works (12 yolumes, paper), o for \$3 the Tribune one year and both sets of books. The books are delivered to subscribers free of all express or postage charges. Thus, for one dollar added to the price of the Tribune, its subscrib ers can get a full set of Dicken's and Scott's, handsomely printed on good paper.

John A. Logan Jr., son of the late Gen. John A. Logan, is among the distinguished horse exhibitors at the Detroit exposition. He has nineteen magnificent entries from his stock farm at Youngstown, O. All the most celebrated breeders in America will be represented by their best animals in the horse and cattle departments, and it is certain that these displays will be one of the largest and finest ever collected on this continent. At east 100 of these animals are famous in both Europe and America, and the best in the world. Among the horses will be a dainty and beautiful mare less than a in Cass City, and in consequence the one | yard high and weighing less than 200 which occurred on Monday occassioned pounds. The gentle little creature will be the special pet of the ladies and children, she will make a rare show alongwas driving into town on that day, and side of a huge 2,200 draft horse. There when coming down the hill opposite Mr. will be like astonishing contrasts in the Seed's farm, the pole of the wagon slip-size of cattle. The best milkers in the world will be among them. The pet dimunitive Jersey cow and her tiny calf will tin kept the animals in the road, and show queerly alongside of the gigantic Durham.—Detroit Free Press Aug. 31. Seventy-six railroads, including nearly

all the important roads in the United States, will return all exhibits free for 30 days after the close of the Detroit interthing free except race horses. The Flint days they would receive certain dis- freight first being prepaid and refunded CASS CITY, MICH.

person finding the pocketbook of E. L. chant taking a card with 500, or 6,000 certificate of the exposition secretary Robinson, which was lost one mile west in all, charging each one \$6, or \$72 for that it has not changed ownership. The and one mile north of Cumber, as the the lot. The job was a "cheesey" look- United States, American, Pacific and pocket-book contains some papers that ing thing, printed on manilla paper. He Adams express companies return free, are valuable to Mr. Robinson. He is represented that the form was copyright- when accompanied by certificate, dogs willing to pay for the return of the same. and that the home office could not do fancy poultry, live birds, bees and pet Finder may claim reward at this office. the job. There is not an office in the animals. The Adams express will not J. B. McLachlan of Toronto, Ont., a state but what would be pleased to do return bees. Exhibits from Canada must brother of Dr. N. L. McLachlan, and A. the job for \$20, and take all risks of the be consigned to Welton & Allison, cus-McLachian of West Williams, Ont., were copyright. We advise our merchants to toms brokers, Campau building, Detroit, Cattle cannot be shipped in bond. The relatives in Argyle. The latter is pros- late, and we warn our brethren in the Moreton Truck and Storage Co., 25-29 pecting with a view of purchasing a farm state to look out for him.—Caro Demo-Griswold street, do all trucking for the exposition. Exhibitors can consign their Henry Preston was arrested by J. P. goods to the above company, who will Hern on Friday afternoon on complaint deliver them in the buildings on the cents added for admission. The Michigan Central has a spur track into the who were running the machine consider grounds. All exhibits can be unloaded

#### An Excellent Offer.

We are pleased to announce to our nany subscribribers this week that we have made arrangements with E. A. K. Hackett, of Fort Wayne, Ind., publisher associations of Michigan will do more in of the American Farmer, by which we utilizing the new tobacco and liquor laws can make our subscribers the following liberal offer: To all delinquent subscribers who will immediately pay up and American Farmer for one year. Remember the journal published by Mr. Hackage layman, but their influence being ett is read once a month by 200,000 of dollar per year, but by paying up all back accounts which we have on our books against you and one dollar in advance. we will mail you the Farmer for one year. So call at once and avail yourself of this great offer, as the time is limited.

Licensed to Wed.

The following are the marriage licenses furnished us by the county clerk for

1	the week ending September 9:	10.
e	[기사] 레이어티트이 교통하 <del>다는</del> 원리스트 공연증	
٧,	Almond Barber. Almer	.29
1	Mary Shear, Wells	,18
	Albert Martin, Cass Cltv	.2'
ι	Jane Doerr, Pontiac	20
1	Albert K. Jenne, North Amherst, O	29
1	Mary E. Giltner, Unionville	20
	Wm. H. Brack, Caro	39
t	Rosa A. Cram, Vassar	.4
e	George Whitney, Gilford	.24
		2
,	Charles Taylor, Caro	.18
ò	Josepline Mall, do	18
16.7	<ul> <li>If a positive and the second contract of the cont</li></ul>	

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

All parties indebted to me by note or book account are requested to call and settle the same at once without further notice. Dr. McClinton, Cass City.

Notice.

All persons owing us on account please call and settle as we wish to balance all accounts by Sept. 15th.

> FROST & HEBBLEWHITE. Take Notice.

All accounts now due me must be settled by Sept. 20th, without fail, as I must have the money. E. F. MARR.

I have just opened up a first-class bar.

ber shop. One trial is all I ask, also ladies' hair dressing and razor honeing & specialty. All work guaranteed. O. D. Hopkins, Gagetown, Mich. Fair Warning.

All parties owing me for binding twing

must pay by Sept. 1st. I must have it

by that time, and all other accounts

#### must be settled for by October 1st. J. H. STRIFFLER.

Cass City Markets. Friday Morning, September 13. Wheat, No. 2, white.....do o. 2 red No. 3 red..... Buckwhat..... Butter Eggs.... Wool...

B. & F. & BROWNE: MOTARY

PUBLIC.

Browne Bros., Publishers.

:

CASS CITY.

MICHIGAN

Eminent electricians throughout the country are strongly opposed to having their science associated with capital punishment. At the convention lately held at Niagara Falls addresses were delivered in which the proposed employment of electricity in New York for inflicting the death penalty on several murderers now under sentence was roundly condemned. One of the speakers maintained that no one can tell how much electricity is fatal in a given case, and said that the attempt to put a man to death by electricity would be cruel. A prominent New York electrician declared that killing by electricity, instead of furnishing a painless entrance into the great hereafter, was a most dreadful punishment. The convention appointed a committee to wait upon Gov. Hill and endeavor to obtain from him a reprieve of the prisoners under condemnation until the legislature has time to repeal the law making electricity the death's agent. The difference of opinion among scientific men in this matter, and the popular sentiment that has been aroused by the press in opposition to the use of electricity in inflicting the death penalty, may result in prolonging the life of the condemned men, and in inducing the legislature to return to the gallows as the agent of death. Such a result would doubtless terminate for an indefinite time efforts to substitute electricity for the rope.

forever seeking it. His latest effort in this direction is to bring suit against the publishers of "The Rise and Fall of the Southern Confederacy," which from a financial standpoint has been a complete failure. At the time of its publication some years ago, it was expected that the work would be valuable by presenting the history of the "lost cause" rationally from a southern point of view. This expectation, however, has been sadly disappointed, and as a consequence the history has fallen flat and been a drug on the market. A respectful, honest presentation of the merits of the war from confederate soldiers or ex-presidents would be given a fair and full hearing by the whole country, both north and south. But Jefferson Davis' book or French agricultural or live stock has commended itself to nobody as a show is true to name. No article is adhistorical chronicle, owing to its intense sectional spirit, its impenitent and virulent character, its rancor and fury, which distort truth and justice. For that reason the book has been a dismal failure, and if read at all, will be a clear reflection of the hot-headed, vindictive old man whose leadership brought ruin and disgrace.

Jeff. Davis loves notoriety and is

Washington officials are not at all solicitous regarding the Behring Sea Herald. imbroglio, which has caused such a commotion in Canada and the mother country. All who talk on the subject express full confidence in the ability of monthly sales day. The object would the government to maintain the position it has taken, and also state that it is the purpose of the administration to follow strictly the letter and spirit of the act of congress forbidding the invasion of the waters of Alaska by unauthorized seal hunters. So far as In the meantime Canadian officials are ment. There is but one thing for served their time in the home herd. by Uncle Sam, for Russia has a tender place in her heart for her old possessions, and if England seeks to coerce the United States, Russia will have a word to say in the matter.

A short time since the hearts of Boston spinsters were stirred into a farmers of a practical character for flutter by an announcement that Ta- their own good. And it is hard to get coma contained a large number of farmers to do anything of this kind. marriageable bachelors anxious to The fact is few of the real farmers take wed. The feminine plurality of Bos- any active part in organizing, perpetuton is so large, and offers of marriage are so few, that immediately steps were taken for a vast higeira of spectacled maidens to the far west. Local book sellers declare that the girls of the Hub have abandoned science, and that books containing information about the west, and particularly Washington Territory, are the only ones called for.

In the recent Maybrick trial in England one of the jurymen in the case said: "Oh, yes; we had the evening and the morning papers supplied to us regularly, with full reports of the Maybrick case. We cut out the reports and marked the important passages." One of the peculiarities of the English law is that a person convicted of murder in the first-degree has no right for an appeal for a new

#### FARM AND HOME.

Management of Fairs The time for the holding of fairs is

at hand and the announcements of them are being scattered about the country. With rare exception the premium list is a reprint of the one struck off last year. First, second, and third prizes are offerad for nearly everything, animate and inanimate, useful or ornamental, rare or common, that is produced on the farm, in the house, shop, or factory. An effort is apparently made by the managers of fairs to bring together specimens of everything that will help attract a crowd the members of which will purchase tickets. The fair programmes generally announce special attractions, as balloon ascensions, bycicle contests, base ball games, military drills and horse races. The annual agricultural fair is ordinarily a combination exhibition. There is a display of farm and garden products, live stock and domestic manufactures associated with a great variety show. There are some things to instruct and many things designed to amuse visi-

It is probably true that the managers of fairs attempt to do too much. In trying to afford amusement they fail in giving the desired amount of instruction. Pleasureseekers can get more for their money outside the fair grounds. The like is true of those who are seeking information on the matters pertaining to producing crops, improving farms and raising live stock. The fair is generally devoted to more purposes than are desired by any of the persons who attend it. The earnest young farmer, who is seeking information about the comparative merits of the different breeds of cattle. horses, sheep, and pigs, finds that the show ring is occupied more than half the time by some game or exhibition. The dairy products are often surro unded by a display of crazy quilts so that they cannot be examined. The few samples of grain, roots, and fruits are placed in a room where are exhibited specimens of fine art, curiosities and perhaps monstrosities. The potatoes anl seed corn are half hidden by infant's clothing and embroidered slip-

The majority of farmers are not satisfled with the way fairs are conducted; still no organized effort is made to improve them. Most fairs are run for revenue only. In other countries agricultural fairs and shows are managed by societies organized for promoting the various branches of husbandry. Tickets are required to enable visitors to enter the exhibition grounds, but all the money received for them is devoted to paying premiums: An English mitted to exhibition unless it can be shown that it has some connection with the agricultural interests of the country, and no premiums are offered except for objects that deserve to be encouraged. Recently the Royal Agricultural Society of Great Britain has restricted the giving of large premiums to new processes, crops and appliances. Every year an attempt is made to stimulate invention, discovery and enterprise in some new direction.—Chicago

## Monthly Sales.

A correspondent wants us to urge the farmers of each county to establish a he to bring together at some stated day. monthly, in the principal town in the county, such horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, as the farmers had for sale, and not enough to justify having a special sale for their disposition. It is also a good place for the exchange of stock among farmers. One farmer may have an Canadian bluster is concerned, it has article of stock which another man in no terror for United States authorities. the county greatly needs, and that same man might have something which fuming and fretting and waiting for the first man had a demand for, such instructions from the imperial govern- as male-breeding animals which had England to do in the matter, and that Frequently the finest animals of this is to acquisee in the terms proposed kind have to be sacrificed for a mere song, because the owner did not know any other farmer in the county wanted just that animal. And there are a thousand reasons why the farmers of each county ought to have a monthly sales day, and that they ought to attend and patronize it. But then this would be an organization of ating and sustaining any organization of this class. It is true alliances, granges and associations are kept up, but the leaders in them, and who are the motive power, are usually such persons as are seeking notoriety, and who hope through such activity to eventually get place and position by such means. By constant drilling, a few farmers crn be, for a season, induced to attend such meetings, especially if they are held in town, where they can of sugar to 1 pint of juice. pretend to attend the alliance, the grange or the association, but who will take occasion to attend to their own or somebody else's business during the in the center; sprinkle with a little hours of the meeting. With this knowledge of the inclination and practices of the farmers, our correspondent need not try to enlist our services in vitalizing monthly sales days. It would be hopeless work.—Des Moines Register.

> Timothy Grass on Low Land. On many lands too wet in the spring

sow n with oats, it is quite possible to end in the can. Add salt and pepper in the course of a few years red-top and blue grass choke out the timothy, and it is necessary to reseed. The usual method of reserving old meadow or pasture land is to plow it up and cultivate it with corn or potatoes, so that the sod shall be well subdued and the weeds and blue grass roots killed. But on the kind of land we have now in mind this can not be done. The land is dry in July, but it is too wet-at least in part-to plow for ordinary crops.

We have had excellent crops of timothy on such land by breakingit up in July and keeping the surface well worked with harrows to prevent weeds from growing, and then in August gang-plow and work the soil till it is fine and mellow. Such soil is easily worked. The real point is to kill the blue-grass roots. Work it till this is certainly accomplished. And then, any time in August or the first week in September, sow from eight to twelve quarts of timothy per acre, and cover-it with a smoothing harrow or roller. If the work has been well done, and the soil is fine enough and mellow enough and moist enough to promptly start the seed, judging from actual experience, we are safe in promising a big crop of timothy hay the next summer; and now that wheat is so cheap, and hay can be shipped long distances to market, there are few crops, considering the little labor required, that pay more actual profit than a good crop of timothy hay. We have said the first crop will be a heavy one; the second is likely to be still better, and the number of years the meadow will last before it is necessary to reseed it will depend on the fertility of the land and the thoroughness with which the land was worked and the old blue-grass sod subdued. - American Agriculturist.

#### Farm Notes.

Continued damp weather is very unfavorable to sheep, especially if they have no shelter.

When young chicks come out this month examine them for lice, which come from the hens to the chicks.

Bulls are very treacherous. It is usually the gentle bull that injures his keeper. The older they become the more dangerous they are.

Wagons and carts that are used daily should have the axles well greased at least three times a week. It lessens

the work of the horses. Grass growing around peach trees will do the trees more injury than any other source of damage. The peach orchard requires thorough cultivation.

The surest way to kill thistles is to keep them down. As fast as they appear above ground cut them off, and they will in time become exhausted

The strawberry patch should be given a thorough cleaning of grass and weeds, so as to allow the old plants to throw out runners and to give the runners a chance to root.

Horses should have at least two hours' rest at noon. On very warm days horses suffer severely. They should be watered often, and at night should be swabbed and wiped dry.

Filthy quarters cause lice on all classes of stock, and at this season the vermin multiply very rapidly. An animal that is infested with vermin can not be kept in good condition, even with the best of feeding.

The hens will now begin to moult. Keep the hens that moult early, as they will lay in winter. Late pullets will seldom lay before next spring, but pullets hatched not later than April should lay in November.

It is cheaper and more economical to hoe the corn than to allow grass round the stalks. Even when corn is cultivated in check rows it is sometimes impossible to get all the grass out except by the use of the hoe, especially if the corn be planted on old sod land.

July is the month when the melons, squash and cucumbers will make quick and abundant growth. If the grass has been cleaned out it is best to disturb the vines as little as possible now, but any weeds appearing among the vines. should be pulled out and thrown on the compost heap.

Plant turnip seed. The ground is in excellent condition, being damp, and the seed should germinate quickly. As soon as the young plants throw out leaves scatter wood ashes along the row. Give the crop extra attention when the plants are young and but little work will be required later on.

### The Household.

CURRANT CATSUP. - Five pounds currants, 3 pounds sugar, half a pintvinegar, four teaspoons all kinds spice; boil slowly one hour.

CURRANT JELLY.—Jam the currants and get all the juice out; boil the juice five minutes, the sugar being placed in the oven and heated very hot, then add sugar and boil one minute; 1 pound

Raspberry Pie.—Line a pie-pan with good paste, spread a pint of ripe raspberries over the crust, heaping them flour and a teacup of sugar, cover with a very light top crust, glaze with a thin meringue made of a little white of egg and sugar; set in the oven one minute.

PICKLING BEANS.—Let the beans get quite large in the pod, not so old that the pod is hard. Boil till tender, but not enough to go to pieces. Pour to be profitably planted to corn or the water off and place the beans on Yonkers Statesman.

grow lar ge crops of timothy hay. But and bring the vinegar to a boil; pour

over them and seal up. Brown Bread. - Scald one cup of Indian meal, add to this one pint of sweet milk and stir till the meal is well mixed, three-fourths cup of molasses, one teaspoonful each of salt and soda, and Graham meal enough to make a batter that will pour with great difficulty. This makes one large loaf. Bake one and a half hours.

GOOSBERRY JAM.—Pick goosberries just as they begin to turn. Stem, wash and weigh. To 4 pounds of fruit add half a teacup of water; boil until soft, and add 4 pounds of sugar and boil until clear. If picked at the right stage the jam will be amber-colored and firm, and very much nicer than if the fruit is preserved when ripe.

#### Golden Rod.

"The way is long," the lost boy said; The stars were shining overhead; The silence of the deep black woods. Their dim and deathlike solitudes. And unseen dangers round him lay; Great shadows rose and barred the way Afraid to pass, he paused and wept, Lay down upon the moss and slept.

In dreams a mother soothed his fears; The night dews mingled with his tears, And like forgotten sunbeams there. About him strayed his golden hair. A snake beneath his outstretched arm Slipped by, nor sought to do him harm; At midnight, when the winds were wild, An angel came and found the child.

The woods were blighted by the frost, Dead leaves above the dead were tossed; Came winter on a flying cloud. And clad him in a snowy shroud; And spring, a maid from holy lands, Put purple violets in his hands; And summer sent her birds to sing Where his still heart lay moldering

The sun, the snow, the wind, the rain, Resolved him back to dust again; Till autumn, in the wilderness, Found nothing but a silken tress. She wound it on a slender rod, And set it in the withered sod, And so the lost boy's golden locks Made glory on the lichened rocks. Boston Traveler.

#### How an Ex-President Lives.

The life of an ex-president is much like the every-day life of every-day mortals; if the following description of Mr. Cleveland's daily doings is an accurate

It appears that Mr. Cleveland is too busy to allow his office to become a lounging place for political gossipers. He has had his hands more than full of work since he came to town. After the brief Florida trip he told Mr. Stetson that he was going to settle down to hard work till summer and he has done so. In the last month he has not once failed to reach his office before 11 o'clock. He frequently appears at 9:30 or 10 o'clock. After greeting his associates, he goes quietly to his office, which is the most secluded of the firm's suite, and nothing more is heard of him till about 1 o'clock, when he takes luncheon. Then he resumes work, seldom quitting before 4:30 o'clock. Business is said to have increased largely since he joined the firm, and the extra work falls on him. His partners say they have not yet seen him look tired. In fact, six or seven hours of hare legal work seems to be in the nature of recreation after his long working hours in the White House. Mr. Cleveland usually starts up Wall street at 4:30 o'clock for the Rector street station of the Sixth avenue elevated road. Occasionally Mr. Stetson or Colonel Brice or some other personal friend is with him, but oftener he is alone. Few people recognize him on his journey from William street through Jay Gould's building and up to the station. He generally has a bundle of evening newspapers under his arm, and gets instruction from them till he reaches the Twentyeight street station, which is only a short walk from the Victoria Hotel.

After dinner he sometimes drives out with his wife to see friends, Other evenings he passes with his books or entertains callers. None of the "boys" are among his callers. They stand in awe of the ex-president. call him "high and mighty," and keep at a distance. Mr. Cleveland has geined many personal friends since he came here-men of all parties and factions. He has identified himself with no faction, and says to his friends that he is just now engaged in making money and friends.

### Our Generous Side.

Yes, Americans are a nation of money worshipers, according to the cynics; nevertheless, the records prove that within the last ten years Americans have given \$20,000,000 to relieve human suffering caused by great casualties or by epidemics. And they would just as freely have given twice as much had twice as much been needed.-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

### He Got the Cake.

Little Johnny, a most precocious boy, had been teasing his mother for a piece of cake, but to no purpose. Finally he said:

"Mamma, the word par comes from the Latin, which means equal. You always say 'par' when you speak to father, and I think you make a great mistake." "Why do you think so, Johnny?"

"Because you are so much his superior, that's all."—Wasp.

This ought to be the time of year for man to turn over a new leaf. He could stick to almost anything this weather .-

HOW POPES ARE ELECTED.

The Manner in Which the Head of the Church is Chosen.

The manner of electing a Pope of the Roman Catholic Church is not an uninteresting subject at the present time. in view of the feeble health of the reigning Pontiff, Leo XIII., and the probable necessity for the naming of his successor at no distant day.

Time was when the election of the supreme head of the church was vested in the cardinal bishops, "with the consent of the other cardinals and the clergy and people of Rome, saying, also, the honor due to the king of the Romans." But this recognition of a kingly and imperial right to interfere with papal elections was the cause of endless troubles.

It proved to be a fertile source of antipopes and other vexations, and finaly became so intolerable that Alexander III. took away from the imperial line the locus standi in papal elections, and general council later on, held at the Lateran, decreed that the election should thenceforth rest "with the cardinals alone." This Lateran decree was confirmed and developed at the Council of Lyons, presided over by Pope Gregory X., and in all its substantial features the discipline then aid down still obtains in all papal elections.

The immediate body or convention which chooses the head of the Church is called a conclave: the building or hall n which such convention is held is also designated by the same name-conclave. The election of a Pope must begin ten days after the death of the last incumbent. It is provided that the election shall neither be delayed nor precipitated; that the electors should be in no fear for their personal safety, and that they must not be subjected to any external persuasion in casting their vote. Immediately upon the death of a pope one of the secretaries of the Sacred College notifies each cardinal of the Pontiffs demise, and summons them to the city in which the Pope breathed his last. The election must take place in the same city where the death occurs.

Should Leo XIII. go to Madrid for an asylum, as has been mooted during the past few days, and die there, the conclave to elect his successor would therefore be held in Madrid. Within the ten days the conclave must be constructed in the Vatican at Rome, or in some other suitable building if it be held in another city. On the tenth day solemn mass is said, at the conclusion of which the cardinals form in procession and march to the conclave. The conclave is open to the public during the whole of the first day, and friends of the electors are permitted to visit them. At 9 o'clock that evening the conclave is closed; everybody is turned out except the cardinals and their immediate attendants, and no visitors are allowed to enter the portals again until the election of a Pope has been declared.

The conclave is under the absolute charge of two guardians. One of these is a prelate of high standing, previously selected by the Sacred College, and is called the governor. The other is a prominent layman, whose official appellation is marshal. Each cardinal is allowed to have two members of his resident household in personal attendance upon him. A number of other attendants and minor officials are also there in the common service of the conclave, including a sacristan, a monk or friar to hear confessions, two or three barbers, eight or ten porters, and a number of messengers. But one entrance to the building is allowed to remain open, and that is in charge of prelate officials.

They must exercise a strict surveillance over everybody going in or out, and prevent the entrance of unauthorized persons. They must also examine the food brought for the Cardinals, for the purpose of preventing outside communication with them through this channel. Three days after the commencement of the conclave, if no result has been attained, the supply of food is restricted. The rule used to prevail that if at the end of five days no election had been made the Cardinals were compelled to subsist upon bread, wine and water, but during the last half century the rigor of this rule has been much abated and modified.

Every morning and evening the cardinals meet in the chapel, and a secret scrutiny, by means of voting papers, is instituted, so as to ascertain if any candidate has obtained the required majority of two-thirds. There are three valid modes of election. The first of these, and the ordinary method, is by scrutiny; the second, compromises, and the third by what is known as quasi inspiration. By compromise is meant when all the cardinals, finding that it is an impossibility for any candilate to be elected under the method of scrutiny, agree to intrust the election to a committee of three or five of their number. The last time that "compromise" was resorted to was in 1799, when the conclave, after six months of scrutiny, appointed a committee of three cardinals, who elected Pope Pius VII.

It will readily be seen how difficult, under the ten-day low and ordinary circumstances, it would be for an American cardinal to participate in the election of a Pope. A cardinal comclosure, provided he announces his in- | ly.

tention to claim the right within three days after his arrival in the city where it is being held; but under peaceful and harmonious conditions conclaves are usually of short duration and would finish their work before an American cardinal could reach the place of holding.—Baltimore Sun.

#### Paralyzed.

Many are the absurb transactions which take place in banks, says the Youth's Companion, some of them showing an overcautiousness in the care of money, and others, like the following, indicating an amusing ignorance of its value.

A Georgia paper says that a negro, the fortunate possessor of a valuablehouse-lot, one day sold his property for \$10,000.

He was given a check for that amount, which was carried in due time to one of the banks. The paying teller asked him how much of the money her wanted in cash.

"I wants all dat ar paper calls fur," replied the negro.

"What! You don't want \$10,000 in

"Jesso, sab.

"All right answered the man, and ins five minutes he began piling the money on the counter.

As he laid the \$500 packages on the counter the negro's eyes grew larger and larger. Finally, when twenty of the packages had been placed before him he looked intently at them for a moment, and then, with a broad grinon his face, said:

"I'se jist paralyzed! Gimme a dollar 'n'a half, 'n' you kin keep de rest till I call agin."

#### Unfortunate Remarks.

Before making use of quotations, even of Scripture, says the excellent English publication, Scraps, one ought to be careful that the idea to be conveyed is just what is intended, for sometimes, even with the best intentions, one goes astray. At a dinner given by an English nobleman an old. gentleman rose to propose a toast, and though his opening sentence was enthusiastically applauded, it was evidently not quite what he expected it. should be.

"I feel," said he, "that for a plain country squire like myself to address this learned company is, indeed, tocast pearls before swine."

It was some time before he fullyunderstood why his hearers laughed souproariously.

The man who speaks too promptly, or without attention to the relation of his statements to one another, is also liable to verbal mishaps.

"Why are you so slow in answering?" asked a lawyer of a witness. "Are you afraid of telling an untruth?"

"No!" cried the witness, answering too hastily that time.

"I have met this man," said another lawyer, severely; as he glanced at a prisoner, "in a great many places where I should be ashamed to be seen myself." Then he paused, and looked. with astonishment at the smiling court. and jury.

An orator at a fair, wound up a glowing description of what was to be seen on the grounds, with the ambiguous statement, "Step in, gentlemen, step in! Take my word for it, your will be highly delighted with it when you come out."

A gallant foreigner once said to an English lady: "I congratulate you on having so charming an acquaintance as Miss W---. She is young, beauti ful and intelligent.

"Yes; but don't you think she is a. trifle conceited?"

"Perhaps so; but, madam, just put yourself in her place, and say whether you would not be conceited, too!" was the startling but well meant reply. A gentleman was once lamenting to-

a friend the conduct of his son.

"You should speak to him with firmness, and remind him of his duties," said the other. "He pays no attention to what I say.

He listens only to the advice of fools." Then, with a sudden thought, 'I wish you would talk to him."

## The Wedding Prelude.

Little Boy- Say, ma, says you are going to take sister off.' Engaged Youth (soon to be married)

-"Yes, in a few weeks she's going to my home, and my ma and pa will be her ma and pa. See?'

"I See. Then she'll be your sister, same as she was mine. Say, don't you do anything she doesn't like, for if you do she'll bang you around awful when your ma and pa ain't looking,"-New York Weekly.

## Thoroughbred Americans Every One.

Dying American Patriot (a few years hence)--"My son, draw nearer. I want you to remember that you come of a long line of American patriots who have never hesitated at the call of duty. Your great greatgrandfather fought, bled, and died in the Revolution; your great-grandfather fought in the Mexican war and suffered untold agonies in Mexican prisons; your grandfather braved dangers innumerable in the Civil War; and I, my son, was one of those hundreds of thousands of windowless and seatless patriots who, for two mortal days at the New York Centennial, endured the ing from a distance has the privilege of | fearful crush of Broadway without entering into the conclave after its seeing anything."-New York Week-

#### FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

The Cunning Old Coon and His Very Cunning Trick.

What a Word Accomplished --- The Pig Album and Its Fun---Snake Stories from Life

That Cunning Old Coon.



The raccoon sat on the buttermilk pand And touched his light guitar;
He wept as he sang to a pensive air
His "Ode to a Falling Star,"
And he kept one eye where the moonlight

On the chicken-house door ajar.

The buttermilk pail was upside down,
You might see with half an eye;
The raccoon smiled when he saw it there.
But he set it down with a sigh,
think that the buttermilk was all gone An! he so thirsty-"Oh, w.



But the chickens roosted high that The raccoon waited long; He sang to one and another air
The words of the same old song,
And he feared, as he sat out the batter salk

pail, That something or other was wrong. The farmer stirred about in his sleep

The wise old farmer said.

And sat straight up in bed,
"That rascal's singing again to-night,"
And sadly shook his head,
"He's singing a song that is much too sad,"



The farmer took his gun that night To shoot that sly old 'coon. And the 'coon picked up his light guaitar And hoped he'd get home soon.

For an angry man with a gun in his hand
He could see by the light of the moon.

But when the farmer had chased that 'coon A full mile down the road, He went back to find his chickens gone, As a ray of his lantern showed; or a sly old 'coon had carried them off For a sly old 'coon had carried them.' While the other one sang his "Ode."

### What a Word Accomplished.

A word whispered on an Alpine slope may precipitate an avalanche, and suggestion spoken by a friend may start a man in an honorable career. Sir William Napier, disabled by an incurable wound, and living on half-pay, was walking one day in London with Lord Langdale. Napier had been dabbling in painting and sculpture, and had written for the Edinburgh Review an able article on Jomini's great work on military operations.

The two friends conversed, while walking, on Southey's narrative of the Peninsula War, then fresh from the press, and Lord Langdale was greatly struck by Napier's remarks concerning the events of the struggle, in which he himself had achieved distinction. "Napier, what are you going to do?"

suddenly asked Langdale. "Do you mean where am I going to dine?" answered Napier.

"No, no. What are you thinking of for an occupation? You ought to give yourself to literature. Your article on Jomini proves that you can write. Why

not write a history of the war? Napier went home to tell his wife what Lord Langdale had said. He added that he doubted whether he was clever enough to write a history of the war. She believed in her husband's talents and was anxious that he should take up some serious occupation, and according Iv encouraged him to try. He did try. Day after day he labored at the desk. His wife, though burdened with the cares of a large family, was his counsellor and amanuensis. She deciphered the whole of Joseph Bonaparte's secret correspondence, written in a cipher had baffled all the experts who

had undertaken to read it. would have given £20,000," said Wellington, on hearing of her success, "to any person who could have done that for me in the Peninsula."

Five years after the conversation with afternoon. Lord Langdale the first volume of the "History of the Peninsular War" was published. It made its author famous. The public were delighted to read book of one who had so nobly shared in making the history he so elegantly narrated. His descriptions of battles, sieges and marches stirred the hearts of readers, and school-boys declaimed his most brilliant passages. But the simple word of a friend had started the historian to his work .- Youth's Companion.

### A Pig Album.

Autograph albums and photograph albums are common enough, no doubt, but I believe there are a few who have

a pig album. What is a pig album? Well, I will

eyes shut that could never in the wide world do the same things decently with

their eyes open? The pig album demonstrates this fact admirably.

The first pig album that I ever saw was a small bound black book with pages unruled. The unfortunate friends of the young lady who owned it were handed a book and pencil and politely requested to draw, with his or her eyes shut, a pig on one of the clean blank

pages. Try it and see what sort of an animal your pig will be.

Of course you begin with the head; draw ears, eye, legs, back and tail in quick succession, flattering yourself, meanwhile, that you are getting each part in exactly its proper position. You open your eyes and behold a confused mass, consisting of four perpendicular lines representing the legs, ears somewhere on top of the pig's back; the tail, always artistically curled, placed probably under the pig's snout. You see in ably under the pig's snout. You see in what you had supposed to be a grave, decorous pig, a wild, rampant beast, with an expression perhaps crafty and c unning, sometimes complacent, occasionally imbecile. Take your pencil and try, it, and you will probably laugh mere ce iss at the result.

#### The Python Hold The Fort.

The crew of the steamship, Denmark, had an exciting time last week at the sociated press dispatches tell the story as follows:

The python which placed the crew of of the steamship Denmark in such an embarrassing position during her voyage to this port by crawling out of the society of its associates and courting that of the engineers is still aboard the Denmark. It is treated with distinguished consideration. Though Mr. Thompson of the Central Park menagerie came down to the ship this morning and carried away with him two smaller pythons, no attempt was made to secure the truant. In crawling from the engine room the big snake got into a compartment directly beneath it filled with pipes for the flow of hot and cold water to and from the boilers. It is believed that the python has coiled itself about one of the cold water pipes and is now peacefully and hungrily waiting a discoverer.

The difficulties of exploration are considerable, for when the iron plates are ripped from the floor of the engine room afford entrance the compartment will be very dark and not more than four feet high, compelling the searcher after the python to make his acquaintance with the snake under most unfavorable circumstances. Another unpleasant complication is that no one on board ship is able to tell when the python may be found in some of the

sailor's cots or on the dinner-table.

The crew of the ship were kept in a quiver of excitement in regard to the snake, and this morning, when the twelve firemen were ordered below to get their furnaces in good condition, ten of them promptly refused to go, de-claring that they were "married men with children and the snake was hun-

gry."
A later dispatch tells how the python came to be aboard the ship: The reptile was shipped with two others, along with a lot of monkeys, baboons, lemurs and wild cats, to Frank J. Thompson, of 411 East Sixtieth street. The pythons were given a "square" meal the day the vessel sailed from London, and deposited in a warm corner of the cook's galley. The snakes were in charge of Ship Carpenter Lash. The pythons lay dormant, but on the third day the big one burst a slat in her box and set out on a foraging expedition. Third Engineer Baxter and Fourth Engineer Gillespie were holding quiet conversation in the engine room. where the big snake concluded to join them. Sliding gently down the bulk-head she landed with her nose in the high with a yell that the fourth engineer echoed from sympathy, and both scrambled up the iron stairs to the decla Carpenter Lash came up on the run, and jumping below, seized the reptile by the tail and yelled to the engineers for help. Before the engineers could arrive the python had seen a hole in the floor, and crawled into it, dragging Carpenter Lash behind, who was forced to let go. The engineers arrived in time to hear the snake strike bottom somewhere in the bowels of the vessel, and she hasm't been seen since.

### Whipped by a Blacksnake.

James Craddock, living three miles and a half south of Marshall, Mo., had some experience with a blacksnake, which, no doubt, he will never forget. Pres Sandidge, of that city, who was with Mr. Craddock on that day, relates the following interesting story of the encounter between the latter and the

blacksnake: "We were cutting bean poles on Mr. Craddock's place, and while working in the thickest of the brush, I noticed. on looking towards my companion, that a huge blacksnake was coiled about his tween snake and man. The reptile, with its ugly fangs protruding, made a deperate effort to free itself from the grasp of its victim and wrapped its coils still man. It was all over in a few seconds however, the snake suddenly relaxing its coils, and with lightning rapidity swinging its tail around, striking Mr. Craddock with terrible force on either side of the head, bringing the blood and made a hasty retreat, not even giving the men a chance to further investigate. Craddock does not care to again engage in a "mill" such as he took part in that

Hene, Boys, Do This.



Lay a chair on the floor in the manner shown in the cut to the right. Ask some one to kneel on the back bar and not knocked outhow can the whole hole take up with his mouth a piece of sugar be there? To go a little further, is a laid on the forward end of the chair. Apparently this is a very easy thing to do, but if the experimenter is not careful to kneel in such a way that the What is a pig album? Well, I will centre of gravity of his body is behind the seat the chair will tip over as shown

AN ALWAYS WELCOME FACE. The Head on the Standard Dollar That of a Philadelphia Lady.

Each scholar in the Philadelphia Kindergarten Training school who owns a Bland silver dollar possesses a first-rate picture of his or her teacher. The confirmation by the Board of Education of the selection of Miss Anne M. Williams as instructor of philosophy and methods of kindergarten training is the latest laurel in the already fame-bestrewn path of that lady, whose classic features have been stamped on millions of silver discs. Ten years ago Miss Williams suddenly became famous when the interesting announcement was made that her face was the original of the Goddess of Liberty on that muchabused, much-admired and equally as

much disliked Bland dollar. The discovery was due to the efforts of a reporter who worked eighteen months in tracing out the original of the goddess. The friends of Miss Williams placed every conceivable obstruction in the way, but unsuccesscompany's dock in New York. The as- fully. The story of Miss Williams' connection with the stamp upon the coin is interesting. In the early part of 1876 the Treasury Department secured through communication with the Royal Mint of England the services of a clever young designer and engraver named George Morgan. Upon his arrival in this country the young engraver was located at the Philadelphia mint, and was assigned the task of making a design for a new silver dollar.

> After months of patient work he completed his design for the reverse side of the coin, on which he representthe American eagle. His attention was much of a realist to be pleased with a mere work of fancy. Finally he determined that the head should be the representation of some American girl, and he forthwith diligently searched for his beautious ideal. Through a friend who had spoken to him of the classic profile of Miss Williams' face he sought and obtained her acquaintance. Miss Williams was with difficulty induced by her friends to pose before an artist and after five sittings the design was completed. The young designer declared that the profile was the most perfect he had ever seen in England or this country. Miss Williams, around whom this web of romance and fame clings, is a very estimable young lady. She resides with her mother and aunt at 1023 Spring Garden street. She is still a pretty blonde, with pearl-like complexion, is slightly below the average hight and

possesses a graceful, aplomb figure.

-Philadelphia Record.

A Panama Hat. A. C. Banks, of Brunswick, Ga., wears a curiosity in the shape of a Panama hat which is worth about \$40. It was presented to him by a captain of a foreign vessel, who bought it third engineer's hip pocket. Naturally he put his hand back to see what it was, and quite as naturally jumped a yard cific. The hat is a large one, about the size of a Mexican sombreno, and can be folded compactly, but yet retain its shape when unfolded. These hats are knit very closely from the finest Panama straw, and the knitting of them is very telious. They can only be knit in the cool of the day, as the heat of the sun causes the straw to draw loose from their hands. It sometimes takes twelve and thirteen months to knit the most valuable ones, which cost all the way from \$50 to \$125.

### Three Honored Ladies.

There are but three women in the United States who wear the glittering emblem of the Odd Fellows' Order of Chivalry. One of them is the wife of Chevalier William Kilpatrick, of this city. Mrs. Kilpatrick is an estimable lady and is held in high esteem by the Masonic clans. She says she joined Palestine Lodge of the Daughters of the Rebekah six years ago. She passed through all the offices of the lodge, leg, and the upper portion of its body in the iron grasp of Mr. Craddock. It was a very large snake, and appeared to Noble Grand. The emblem which be about six feet in length. For a few Mrs. Kilpatrick prizes as dearly, seconds there was a fierce struggle be almost, as her life is a modification of almost, as her life, is a modification of the maltese cross. It is of white metal bound with gold, and in the center is a blood-red heart crowned with gold. tighter about the limbs and body of the Until two years ago the decoration was conferred only on meritorious chevaliers of the order. At that time, at a meeting of the grand lodge held in San Francisco, two women received the debruising him up considerably. This, of course, caused Mr. Craddock to release man in the eastern states similarly his hold on the reptile, and the latter honored. She is of middle age, with a kindly, motherly face and bright eyes. -New York Star.

#### Inquisitive Youth. Billy-Just one more question, pa,

and I'll go to sleep.

Father-Well, what is it? Billy-When anybody pounds a knot out of a board how can it leave a knot hole in the board when the knot whole is knocked out?

Father (irritably) - Don't talk so foolishly. William.

Billy—And supposing the whole knot whole knot hole not a whole hole just because-

An ominous creaking of the paternal bedstead put an end to further speculation.-Binghamton Republican.

A Letter from Mrs. Garfield.

An interesting letter from Mrs. Garfield to her husband is being read and discussed in northern Ohio just now. General Garfield was in congress at the time it was written, and the letter, of course, was not intended for any eyes but his. However, ex-President Hinsdale of Hiram college, when he came to write Garfield's life, found it, and a few days since, in a lecture to the students, read it to them. "Baking Bread" is the subject of the letter, which is as follows: is as follows:
"I am glad to tell you that out of all the

"I am glad to tell you that out of an enetial and disappointment of the summer just ended I have risen up to a victory. That silence of thought since you have been away has won for my spirit a triumph. I heard said something like this the other day: "There is no healthy thought without labor and thought makes the laborer day: "There is no nearon, out laborer out labor, and thought makes the laborer this is the way I have happy." Perhaps this is the way I have been able to climb up higher. It came to me one morning when I was making bread. I said to myself: 'Here I am compelled by inevitable necessity to make my own bread this summer. Why not consider it a pleasant occupation, and make it so by a pleasant occupation, and make it so by trying to see what perfect bread I can make? It seemed like an inspiration, and the whole of my life grew brighter. The very sunshine seemed flowing down through my spirit into the white loaves, and now I believe my table is furnished with better bread than ever before, and the truth calls appeting seems just now the truth, old as creation, seems just now to have become fully mine—that I need no be the shrinking slave of toil, but its regal master, making whatever I do yield me its best fruits. You have been king of your work so long that maybe you will laugh at me for having lived so long without my crown; but I am too glad to have found it at all to be entirely discouraged even by your merriment."

#### Hibbard's Rheumatic and Liver Pills.

These Pills are scientifically compounded These Pills are scientifically compounded, uniform in action. No griping pain so commonly following the use of pills. They are adapted to both adults and children with perfect safely. We guarantee they have no equal in the cure of Sick Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Billousness; and, as an amountier, they excel any other preas an appetizer, they excel any other pre-

#### Miss Fisher Gets Her Money.

Detroit (Mich.) Sunday Sun, July 28: Miss Amanda Fisher of 201 Champlain street has suddenly stepped from comparative poverty to affluence. She is the fore then turned to the other side and his lady in one of the flats of Gray, Toynton & first inclination was to place on it a Fox's candy factory in this city. On Sat fanciful head of the Goddess of Liber-ty. But the young designer was too the July 14 drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery. On Tuesday last she received a telegram in which she was notified that her ticket netted her \$15,000.
"Of course I am delighted at my good

fortune," said Miss Fisher to a Sunday Sun man.
"Did you experience any difficulty in get

ting the money?"
"No; I put my ticket in the hands of one of the banks here, and they got my money

"I suppose your friends are delighted at your good fortune."

your good fortune."
"Yes; I must say I have received many congratulations. Of course I am delighted for I shall not have to work so hard."
The money was paid to Miss Fisher at the Commercial National bank, this city, Wednesday.

#### Cut Rates to the West.

Cheap tickets to all points in Kansas, Colorado, Indian Territory [Oklahoma], Texas, and other States and Territories in the West, will be sold by the Santa Fo Route from Chicago and other points along the line, on August 6 and 20; Sept. 10 and 24 and October 8.

For particulars ask your Ticket Agent or write to John J. Byrne, Assistant General Passenger Agent. Santa Fe Route.

eral Passenger Agent, Santa Fe Route

### Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Unequalled as a health and pleasure resort. Finest Watering Place hotel in the west. The waters will positively cure all kidney and liver diseases, dyspepsia, diabetes, fe-male complaints, skin and blood diseases,

For handsomely illustrated descriptive pamphlet, apply to F. Chandler, G. P. & T. A. "Wabash Line," St. Louis, Mo.

## Grand Harvest Excursions

Will run via the Wabash line to points in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Dakota, Colorado, and all parts of the west, Colorado, and all parts of the West, on August 20, September 10 and 24 and October 8, 1889. Rate one fare for round trip. For particulars apply to nearest Wabash ticket agent.

### 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 which should serve as a guide for the re-turn trip. Reaching the end of nis journey, he lay down to rest. While he rested came he lay down to rest. While he restee 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 luxurious cars, and he read upon the train the mystic legend: "Wasconsin Central!"

The annual convention of the United States Hay-Fever association at Bethlehem, N. H., was a very dignified assembly, and by no means to be sneezed at.

The Evoltement Not Over. The rush on the druggists still continue and daily scores of people call for a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, for the care of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchivis and Consumption. Kemp's Balsam, the standard family remedy, is sold on a guarantee and never fails to give entire satisfaction. Price, 50c and \$1.00. This size free. and \$1.00. Trial size free.

Smoke the best-"Tansill's Punch" Cigar. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c

Illinois Central Railroad

## Excursions South.

For a free copy of "Southern Home-Scekers Guide," "Farmers' and Fruit Growers' Guide to McComb City, Mississippi," address the undersigned.

A. H. HANSON. J. F. MERRY. Gen'lPass. Agent, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt.,

Chicago. Manchester, Iowa Mrs. Cleveland has been acting as post mistress at a church fair in Marion, Mass. Thus far no charges of offensive partisianship have been brought against her.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

A store in Atlanta, so we are told, has been built entirely of paper. Men have tried to run stores entirely on paper for

E. A. Rood, Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall Catarrh Cure cured my wife of catarri fifteen years ago and she has had no return of it. It's a sure cure." Sold by Drug gists, 75c.

many years, with no very good results.

A Great Worker.

Among the indefatigable workers of the day there are few to compare with the Rev. Edward Everett Hale. Besides the duties incident to the care of a large and wealthy nectent to the care of a large and wealthy church engaged in manifold charitable undertakings, Dr. Hale is the organizer and chief promoter of numerous young people's clubs, is identified closely with Chautaund when where are the manifold in the control of the qua, where every year he renders active assistance, has at least half a dozen reforms always under way, is the editor of three successful periodicals and has the charge of an editorial department in at least one other, finds time now and then to deliver a lecture on some historical topic, takes a practical interest in education and takes a practical interest in education and is a promoter of industrial schools, does not refuse when some important political topic is uppermost, to let his voice be heard at conventions and rallies, writes several stories every year and turns out a book of stories every year and turns out a book of travels as occasion may offer; and now to fill in his intervals of leisure, he is to un-dertake to write the biography of the late James Freeman Clarke, a task to which he will devote, it is said, two years of consec-utive labor.—Boston Beacou.

#### Hibbard's Strengthening and Rheu matic Plasters

ARE A REVELATION TO THE WORLD, AND ARE THE ONLY GENUINE RHEU-

MATIC PLASTERS. Nine tenths of all troubles which require the aid of plasters are rheumatic in their nature. A change of weather or a sudden draught causes a cold which developes into muscular and that into inflammatory rheumatism. And yet, there has never yet been such a thing as a distinctly themself and strengthening plaster and rheumatic and strengthening plaster, and hundreds have died suddenly rheumatism has attacked the heart, lives might have been saved had this plaster been applied in season. They are constructed on purely scientific principles and are purely vegetable.

Prepared by Rheumatic Syrup Co.,
Jackson, Mich.

The Johnstown sufferer is the latest variety of tramp in Kansas. He bears a close resemblance to all the rest in the par-ticular that he looks as though he had never

seen water. "Mamma's Gittln Better." There is a gladness in the household; The shadow fades away That darkened all the sunshine

Of many a summer day.

"O, mamma's getting better,"
The happy children cry.
And the light of hope shines bright again
In the loving husband's eye.

In thousands of homes women are "sick unto death" with the terrible dise se so common to their sex, and it would seem as common to their sex, and it would seem us if all the happiness had gone out of life and the household in consequence. For when the wife and mother suffers all the family suffers with her. This ought not to be, and it need not be, for a never-failing remedy for woman's ailments is at hand. Many a home has been made happy because the shadow of disease has been banished from it by the potent power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—the unfailing reme dy for all weaknesses and diseases peculiar

\$500 reward offered for an incurable case of Catarrh by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy. 50c, by druggists.

The numerous failures of the leather firms in Boston indicate that the inhabitants of New England are gamboling bare

Dobbins' Electric Soap is cheaper for you to use, if you follow directions, than any other soaps would be if given to you, for by its use clothes are saved. Clothes cost more than soap. Ask your grocer for Dobbins'. Take no other.

with extract of guinea pig; Dr. W. A. Hammond with extract of lamb. There is a grave suspicion that Dr. William Muldoon prescribes extract of mule.

### BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Through Sleeper Daily to Texas Points.
On and after August 11, 1889, the C., B. & Q. R. R. will run in connection with the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Ry, from Han-Missouri, Kunsas & Texas Ry. From Hannibal, a sleeping ear from Chicago to Galveston, Texas, without change, thus making a new short daily fine between Chicago and Sedalla, Ft. Scott, Parsons, Denison, Ft. Worth, Waco, Austin, Houston, Galveston, and other points in Missouri, Kansas, Indian Territory and Texas. The sleeper will leave Chicago on the Busingtonic fact train Chicago on the Burlington's fast train "Eli" at 5:45 p.m. daily, connect with C. B. & Q. train leaving Peoria at 8:20 p.m. daily except Sunday, and reach Texas points many hours quicker than any other route. Through tickets can be obtained of ticket agents of the Burlington Route and connecting lines. P. S. Eustis, Gen'l Pass. & Tkt. Agt., C., B. & Q. R. R., Chicago.

THYS "OF SON" TUBULAR WELL AND ALL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY. PROSPECTING MACHINE famous for succeeding where others have failed. SELF CLEANING. Drill drops 60 to 90 times n minute. CATALOGUE FREE, LOOMIS & NYMAN, TIFFIN, OHIO.

AND SENSE IN EDUCATION course in the Business, English, Shorthand, Penship, Mechanical Drawing, or German and Elocu Departments of the

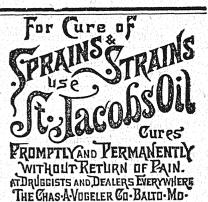
Detroit Business University,



For particulars call on your Ticket Agent or addres P. S. EUSTIS, Gen'l Pass. Agt., C. B. & Q. R. R., Chicago

RRIGATED LANDS in Southeastern New Mexico. Choice lime to the soil; abundance of pure water; a delightful climate all the year; almost continuous sunshine; altitude 3500 feet; henithlest locality in the U.S., no consumption, no malaria. 20 acres will yield a competency. Write for particulars, naming this paper, to Peces Irrigation & Investment Co., 84 Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

and Pico's Cure for Consumption THE BEST remedy for hoarseness and to clear the throat.



CARTERS

To stit vely curved by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspeppia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remody for Dizziness, Nausea Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side. Tolk PID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Price 25 Conts. urely Vegetable.

Price 25 Cents:

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



(Main Building.)
THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME. The 46th collegiate year will open Tuesday, Sept. 3. The spacious and elegant buildings have, curing the part year, accommodated more than city resident students. Every facility is afforded for acquiring a thorough knowledge of Classics.

Classics, Mathematics, Law, Science, and Music.
A thorough commercial course is also a feature of the Institution. Special advantages will be placed within the reach of those desiring to study

LAW. THE MINIM Department, for boys under thirteen, is separate. Catalogues giving full particulars with be sent free on application to Rev. T. E. Walsh, C. S. C., President, Notre Dame F. O., Inc.







Ohio. D. R. DYCHE & CO., Chicago, III. 81.00. Sold by Druggists. Grafton's Popular Winter Tours Through

In Pullman Hotel Cars, visiting all principal cities and places of interest. For an illustrated book, descriptive of these

J. J. GRAFTON, 199 Clark St., CHICAGO. DENSITY JOHNW. MORRIS, Late Principal Examiner, U.S. Pension Bureau, Arty D. C., Successfully Prosecutes Claims-original, increase, re-rating, widows', children's and original, increase, re-rating, widows', children's and original, increase, re-rating, widows', childre dependent relatives'. Experience: 3 yrs. war, 15 yrs. in Pension Eureau and attorney s

\$75.00 to \$250.00 A MONTH can to Agents preferred who can furnish a horse and we their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in twent and office. B. F. JOHNSON & CO., 1009 Main St., Richard and office.

BASE BALL Chadwick's Manual.
7 in x 5 in, 70 pages.
1 in x 5 in, 70 pages.
2 in x 5 in, 70 pages.
2 in x 5 in, 70 pages.
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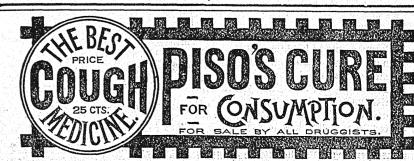
IF YOU are out of employment write to us. We existence. No CAPITAL REQUIRED. Sample and terms FREE. N. M. Friedman & Co., Martinsburg, Mo.

A sure ASTHRA File for ASTHRA Frice 35cts, by mall STOWELL & CO. OPIUM Habit. The only certain and easy cure. Dr. J. L. Stephens, Lebanon, Ohio.

55 10 38 a day. Samples worth 32.15 FREE Lines not under horses' feet. Write Brewster Safety Rein Holder Co., Holly, Mich.

W. N. U., D.—VII—35.

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



JOSEPH H. HUNTER WILL GET YOUR PENSIONE WISHOUT GOLDS.

## CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

BROWNE BROS.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1889.

Russian towns are now being shaken by earthquakes. The names of the villages, however, remain inact.

SALOON politicians rely on whiskey and money to get votes, a lesson that Tammany has taught them.

HURRY up that Fort Sheridan, else Chicago will be at the mercy of organizations that a heretic cannot join.

This is a great and powerful nation, but it cannot live if we admit too many foreign conspirators and give them free license to plot and destroy.

CHICAGO has already pledged \$1,700,-000 for the World's fair in 1892. New York is discussing ways and means of raising the necessary funds without paying them herself.

THE Brooklyn Eagle publishes a long article on "How to Eat." This is a very practical question, one that bothers many of us daily, and prevents us from having any fun or enjoyment.

It is a funny thing that the Ohio Democrats have so few available men in their ranks that they have to take ex-Republicans to head their tickets. Hoadly was a pervert from Republicanism, and Campbell is another.

THE news has been received that the swelling in the Prince of Wales's leg has subsided. This information would tend to relax a terrible strain, and enable us once more to draw breath with regularity and in peaceful comfort, could we only hear something about the matutinal swelling in his head.

Many are enquiring why it is that the police force of Chicago retains men who join a society that is plotting or fillibustering against a nation that has a treaty with the United States of amity, especi ally after two of the force have been charged with a serious offense, for deeds committed as members or that society

THERE is a general strike of dock laborers in London, and the maritime trade of England's metropolis is utterly paralyzed. The discontented elements there seem to be in that condition in which only a touch was needed to start an explosion, in the shape of a general strike, and the indications point to serious trouble.

THERE is a tremendous rush for positions in the census office at Washington. Up to date over 4,000 persons have applied and there are but some 2,000 places, all told. So far 100 have have appointed-mostly employes of the last census. No more will be appointed until the new buildings for the census bureau are completed, and then only as the demands of the service increase. The examination for applicants is simply practical, and no one will be successful who is not compentent for the work.

THE present administration has been "opening the books" of the late lamented Cleveland incumbents in the land office One of the facts recently discovered is that the surveyors' checks to the amount of \$48,900 have been paid, which are pronounced bogus. An official report has been made which is withheld from publication. Mr. Sparks, when commissioner, held that no surveys had been made of the lands in question, and that the checks were fraudulent. Nevertheless they were paid before the Cleveland officials surrendered the control of the treasury department.

THE London correspondent of Bradstreet's has an interesting letter in the last issue of that periodical, in which are discussed the probably import requirements of wheat by Europe for the twelve months beginning September 1, 1889. The aggegate is placed at about 230,-000,000 bushels, ascompared with 186,-000,000 bushels within the past year. Russia, India and Hungary all have less to sell, but the United States has more. The correspondent thinks Europe's needs in this direction mean higher prices for our grain-a conclusion that seems warranted by the facts, and one which will be hailed with joy by American farmers.

THERE seems to be danger of the addition of a heavy Arab contingent to our already over-mixed population. It is said that at least 70,000 Arabs are awaiting the result of the attempt of twenty of their race to break into the United States. The latter are at Castle Garden, New York, where they are detained pending the authorities' consulta-

tion with the Turkish consul. The chances are, of course, that the worthless set will be admitted, to engage in a carcer of small peddling and daily begging. But they should not be admitted. We have too great an array of immigrants of low civilization and lower morality, and a stop should be put to any further additions. The 70,000 fanatical Mohammedan Arabs, barbarians in intellect. should be kept out. The time has come when discrimination is needed as to the character of those admitted to this country. In all doubtful cases this nation should have the benefit of the doubt.

POBATE ORDER—
State of Michigan, County of Tuscola, ss.
At a session of the Probate court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the village of Caro on the sixth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty

Present, James M. VanTassei, Judge of Pro-

Present, James M. VanTassei, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George W Boughton, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George A. Boughton, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Emily E. Boughton, or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the seventh day of October next, at ten o'cock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased; and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Caro, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And, it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the several persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Cass City Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

JAMES M, VANTASSEL.

[A true copy]

DRAIN LETTING, DEEPENING, WIDENING AND CLEANING OUT.—
Notice is hereby given that 1. John McCracken,
township drain commissioner of the township
of Kingston, country of Tuscola, state of Michigan, will be at the residence of Benjamin Sharp
on the 23d day of September, 1889, at one
o'clock p. m., for the purpose of letting contracts for the deepening, widening and cleaning
out the drain located in said township of Kingston, and known as Retherford drain commening at a point 23 rods west and 25 links south
of N. E. corner of N. W. & of N. E. & of Sec. 3,
Kingston, deepening and widening as far as
the drain runs west along highway, cleaning out
remainder, which runs south and west to section line between sections 3 and 4 in said township of Kingston. Contracts will be let in sections to the Jowest responsible bidder giving secuitry for the performance of the same. Assessments may be reviewed at and time of letting.

Dated this 9th day of September, 1889.

Township Drain Commissioner of the Township of Kingston.

OITATION FOR NON-RESIDENT OWNERS—State of Michigan. County of Tuscola ss.
At a session of the Probate court for the county of Tuscola, holden in the Probate office at the village of Caro, on Saturday, the tenth day of August, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, Hon. James M. VanTassel, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the application of the drain commissioner of the county of Tuscola for the

ommissioner of the application of it can no commissioner of the country of Tuscola for the the appointment of three special commissioners to deteremine the necessity for a drain through certain lands insaid county, and for the taking of private property for the use and benefit of the public for the purpose thereof, and the just compensation to be made therefor.

and benefit of the public to the purpose thereof, and the just compensation to be made therefor.

A JUDGE in Buffalo, N. Y., refused to naturalize a low fellow who was a drunken, wife-beating brute. We hope this example may be followed by all judges who attend to the manufacturing of American citizens, that they will deny citizenship to those who bring with them to this country no qualitics that fit them to make decent citizens.

Ex-Goyernor Leon Abbett, who has the inside track for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in New Jersey, is the attorney of the New Jersey liquor dealers' association. Every third-party vote cast in that state is a half-vote for this man. Will the third party require to have a brick block fall on them in order to bring them to a realization of this fact?

and benefit of the public to the purpose thereof, and the inside tenth day dight hundred and eighty-nine, an application in writing was made to this court by the drain commissioner of the county of Tuscola, for the appointment of three special counts and eight thundred and application, and for the taking of private property for the necessity or a drain through certain lands in said count and described in said application, and for the taking of private property for the necessity or a drain through certain lands in said count and described in said application, and for the taking of private property for the necessity or a drain through certain lands in said count and described in said application, and for the taking of private property for the necessity or a drain through certain lands in said count and described in said application and for the taking of private property for the necessity or a drain through certain lands in said count and described in said application and for the taking of private property for the necessity or a drain through certain lands and special commissioners to determine the necessity for a drain through certain lands in said count and described in said application and application and application and applicati

tion thereof, and who had not released right of way, and all damages on account thereof, to appear at the time and place designated and show cause. If any there be why said application should not be granted.

AND WHEREAS, There is now on file with this court a description and survey of such drain, from which description and survey it appears that the commencement, general course, and terminus of such drain are as follows: Commencing at a point N 79° E, 12.63 chains from the west quarter post of section 27, and running in a southeasterly direction through sections 27.35 and 36, town 13 N of R 11 E, and sections 1 and 12, town 12 N of R 11 E and terminating at a point 16.20 chains south and 12 links west of the NW corner of the NEK of section 12, town 12 N of R 11 E, and it appearing that the following described non resident lands will be crossed by such drain, or will be subject to an assessment for its construction.

Therefore The awars of the said described

be subject to an assessment for its construction.

THEREFORE The owners of the said described
lands to-wir. The NWM of SEM SWM of SEM
and SEM of SEM section 27, the SWM of SEM
and SEM of SEM section 27, the SWM of NWM of SWM of
section 26, the NWM of NWM section 35, SM of
NWM of NEM and NEM of NEM section 35, SM of
NWM of section 36, SM of NWM issec. 27, SE
SEM of and SWM of NEM section 35, town 13 N
of R 11 E, and each of them are hereby cited to
appear before this court, at the time and place
last above set forth, and show cause, if any
there be, why the said application for the appointment of three special commissioners as
aforesaid should not be granted,

JAMES M. VAN TASSEL,
A true copy

Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE.
IM Default having been made in the condition and payment of a certain mortgage, (whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative) made and executed by E. W. Gerrish, J. F. Street, J. R. Hooper, A. P. Cooper, N. M. Richardson, Riley Ross and Wm. N. West, comprising the board of trustees of the First Universalist Parish of Caro, Michigan for and on behalf of the First Universalist Parish of Caro, Tuscola county, state of Michigan, and N. B. Haskell, of Port Crescent, county of Huron and state of Michigan, and dated Nov. 1. A. D. 1880, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Tuscola county, in liber 38 of mortgages, at page 329, on November 8, 1880, upon winch mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of five hundred five and ninety-eighthundred chis dollars (\$505.98), and no suit or proceedings at law having being been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof, notice is therefore hereby given that on Monday, December 2, A. D. 1889, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, there will be sold to the highest bidder at public auction, at the northwesterly door of the court for the county of Tuscola is held); the premises he same or not part thereof as as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage described, or so much thereof as as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage with interest at ten per centand all legal costs including an attorney fee fixed by statute, provision in said mortgage fixed by statute, provision in said mortgage the interest at ten per centand all legal costs including an attorney fee fixed by statute, provision in said mortgage in said mortgage described as follows, viz. Lots one (1, and two (2), block twelve (12) according to plat of village of Centerville (now Caro), recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Tuscola is defined of the register of deeds for Tuscola county. Michigan,

Dated September 2, 1889.

N. B. HASKELL, Mortgagee.

⇒FOR IF YOU DO€

YOU WILL SEE THAT

**\* 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

11,546 DAYS!

Without one Clearing Sale or Reduction of any kind.

COMMENCING ON-

## And Ending Sept. 25

I Propose to Break my Record by offering to the Consumer any and all kinds of Goods in the following line at a

CREAT

-SHELF AND HEAVY-

# ⇒HARDWARE. €

Pumps, Anvils, Vises, Drills, Anti-Friction Burdon Rollers, Paints, Oils, both lubricating and illuminating, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes. I wish to call specattention to my enlarged stock of

Sherman & Jewelt's

Both Cook and Parlor, which I have sold for 25 years without one word of condemnation on the part of the Purchaser. Quality and Price guaranteed.

GENERAL STORE

IS THE PLACE TO GET

No one claims to be an expert in every branch of business without reflecting upon his ability in any branch. An artist is not supposed to be a good judge of cordwood, nor would we go to a groceryman for advice as to fine jewels. We must treat somewhat to those with whom we have to deal, and yet we feel the influence of PRICE. We invite the closest scrutiny of our MAMMOTH STOCK OF STOCK BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBER GOODS, MANUFACT-URED EXPRESSLY FOR OUR OWN TRADE, claiming that no better WORTH for the PRICE can be had.

## GROSBY'S BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE.

N. B. Fail Stock Now Arriving.

New fall goods expected in a few days which we will sell cheap for cash.

Butter and Eggs wanted. Cash paid for Eggs.

All in want of Lubricating Oils or Paints and Oils will find them cheap at Howe & Bigelow's. We handle the Garland and Peninsular Stoves, which are fully Warranted. Call \* and see us.

HOWE & RIGILOW.

# YOU ARE IN NEED

Seed Drills, Harrows, Plows,

Buggies, Etc.,

**GO** TO™

# STRIFFLER,

He can Supply your Wants.

BROWNE BROS-

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1889.

## Three Cent Column.

All advertisements inserted in this column at Three Cents per line for each

on real estate. For furth-ddress J. C. LAING, Cass City, Mich.

POR SALE—An odd ox, cheap for cash, or will trade for young stock.
RALPH BALLAGH.
8 30-4wks Owendale, Mich,

OST—A pocketbook, between Cass City and Malcolm McIntyre's, 1 mile west and 1 mile north of Cumber. Finder will please leave the same at this office or with E. l. ROBINSON. 8 30-th. Cass City.

I UMBER FOR SALE—I have 45,000 feet of good green hemlock, also eight M feet of sound basswood lumber. For further information inquire of P. O., Gagetown.

Grant Township, tion inquire of P. O., Gagetown Aug. 30-tf.

## ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS!

Crisp and Spicy News Gathered by the Corps of Correspondents of the Enterprise.

ELLING TON

Very warm again. More rain is needed badly.

Some sowed wheat after the rain last

A number of our farmers are drilling in wheat this week. Miss Jennie Mallory went to Caro on

Sunday to work for Mr. Keith, the editor of the Democrat. George Fisher, who has been absent

from home for several weeks past, returned home last week. Mrs. Alvira Wood, little daughter and

niece, started for their home at Fon du Lac, Wis., Tuesday afternoon. They have been here visiting several weeks. Alonzo Young formerly of Wisconsin,

but who has been living here for the past three years, returned to his old home with his aunt, Mrs. Alvira Wood, on Tuesday.

Rev. Wilber Ostrander and family, who have been here at J. W. Ostrander's for some days past, owing to the sickness and death of Wilber's brother, George, have returned to their home at Shelby, near Detroit.

I am called this week to record the death of George Ostrander, son of John W. Ostrander, aged 16 yrs. 5m and 5 days, after four weeks of severe illness. He died at half-past eight on the morning of the third day of September, of malarial fever. An able discourse was preached for the occasion by Rev. Cope, kind of cereal, is almost distracted. from the Savior's words to Martha, "Thy brother shall arise again." A lowed his remains to Ellington cemetery where they were laid to rest.

#### CHEANT.

If you want a bag stamp cut leave your order at the foundry, Cass City.

Jack Castle and P. Gage thresh out the grain for the mossbacks up in this corner of hardscrabble.

Oh yes, Albert, we will all smoke in honor of the joyful event, although weddings should not wind up in smoke.

They are flying around here in the evenings very thick, the boys knock them down on the wing. What, Angels? Oh, no, rats.

Mrs. Richards is suffering from an attack of quinsy. Dr. McLean of Cass City lanced the tonsils for her to see if it would relieve her.

Monday morning last reminded us of the banks of Newfoundland, The fog was so dense we could scarcely see to follow our own nose.

Richard's ox came home on Sunday evening, with a cow bell filled with weeds so it wouldn't ring. The owner can have the bell by calling for it.

The mossbacks' street sprinkler has been at work up here. Whether they deserved to be sprinkled or not is hard to say, but there was a great deal of noise made about it before the water

was turned on. Miss Jane Doerr of Pontiac, formerly of this settlement has made a joint partnership for life with Albert Martin of Elkland. Success to the young couple, May their shadows never grow less, and prosperity surround them.

Eight months' school to be taught in this district, No. 4. The free text book question was voted down, as they thought they had better buy the books themselves, rather than be forced to by taxation, as we suffer too much by taxation already.

## HERENEN EC.

Beautiful weather.

Fred. Locke's big show was here or Wednesday.

Wheat is coming in pretty lively to the elevators. A new arrival at our track foreman's

A nine pound girl. Sheriff Conaton's mother, and sister Sarah, paid us a visit on Friday last.

"Tis but a little faded flower," sang one of the railroad men, when he discovered a fly in his pie crust last Saturday noon

Roadmaster Nettleton of the P.O. & P. A. has sent down an extra force of 6 men to get Sec. 16 in good order before snow flies. This makes your scribe smile. The editors of the Enterprise report a large increase in their subscription list during the last month, which naturally puts them in good humor. So, now is day.

the time to forward your arrears on the paper, as there is not the least doubt but they would make you a present of a fall overcoat, as a reward for your honesty.

It is alarming how rapidly the township of Winsor is being settled. Almost every train brings in land buyers, and, to show the earnestness of the people in its future welfare, we give the following piece of eloquence by a very modest gentleman of Berne. "Its destiny is not difficult to forsee. In ten years it will distance any dream of Eden ever indulged in by the most literal interpreter of the scriptures. Its thriving villages will shine through the morning mists like Jerusalem from afar. Its waving grain fields and fragrant orchards will stretch over miles of what, at one time, was considered an irredeemable swamp, in such magnificent beauty, as to bewilder us by its contrast with the past, and make us wonder, where now is the angel with the flaming sword, who, by all authentic accounts, was once ordered to stand at the southern outlet of Columbia swamp that is, at the gate of Eden."

#### DEFORD.

The drouth continues

The short shower last week merely stopped fires from running, but did no benefit crops.

Ben Sharp had a log ralling on the 7th Eight acres gathered up in good shap was the result.

Elmer Bruce has a badly sprained ankle, the result of a friendly scuffle with one of the boys.

Miss Jennie Reid of Cass City will teacl the youths in district No. 6. Kingston. for the next five months.

The business end of Shabbona will soon move to Deford. The sign will read M. Turner, general merchant.

Mr. McCain is erecting a house pecular in looks, yet commodious in its make up and ornamental the a burg of this

Lew Retherford was struck in the face by a foul ball at B. Sharp's logging bee on the 7th, and will carry the mark for some time to come. The continued drouth has badly dam-

aged all the late crops in this locality, and with the low prices of produce the tillers of the soil feel poor indeed. The suicide of Mrs. Joseph Profit of

Mio, was noticed in the Enterprise last week. She was once a resident of this locality, and has relatives living here. As far as we can learn; free text books

were voted down in every district. Evidently the people considered the legislature was losing time when they enacted the law.

The hot weather and the drouth have ripened our buckwheat in a few days after it put forth in blossom. John Mc-Cracken, who was so elated over his new

While the people of Cass City and surrounding country have been laboring to large number of relatives and friends fol- have a fair, we have noticed words of encouragement from almost every paper in the "thumb", except two published at the county seat of Tuscola county. We have asked ourselves the question, why this silence on the part of our neighbors? There is an Irish proverb, which, we are told dates "beyant the days of King Borhne," that reads: "He that lives for himselt, lives for a divlish mane man." What will apply to individuals will apply to towns, as well. We hold it to be a christian virtue that we should be pleased to see our neighbors prosper, and hope that at least some of Caro's citizens posses this requisite to manhood.

#### OWENDALE.

Mrs. Hector Crawford made a visit to Bad Axe Sunday last.

Our annual school meeting was quietly observed on Monday.

The youths had a moonlight parade n Will Burress' oat field Monday night. Ralph A. Ballagh and Ephraim Mc-Cullough visited Caro Tuesday on bus-

Mr. Clark of Welland county, Ont. s visiting his brother Richard of this place.

Wm. Burress and Joseph Rivers made Caro a visit on Saturday, with an eye to business.

John and Jimmie Gillis both returned home from the upper peninsula or Friday. The boys look well.

A. Ross has purchased a handsome yoke of four-year-old oxen of Henry Kelley He will now indulge in streak of farming.

Mrs. Ephraim McCullough and her daughter Aggie is visiting friends in Ypsilanti where they are expected to remain for some time.

The family of John Quinn have the sympathy of the entire community at present, over the sad event of the death of the two daughters.

Charles Cranfod of the quarter line, now sports a "getter" and a new top buggy. He says he will not take anybody's dust any longer.

## GAGETOWN.

Our farmers are all busy seeding. N. B. Sponenburg's father is visiting him at present.

Charlie Maynard was in Unionville on Monday.

Mrs. Fuller were in Bad Axe on Tues- fighting continuously for some seventy-

dy of Ubly spent Sunday in town.

were in this town Sunday evening.

Mr. Gifford is in Flint at present, the point of death.

they had better disband. Fred Locke's day the retrospect is cheering. The entertainment was very good and drew progress and inprovement made by the a large crowd.

and Maggie, were sisters, both dying ruins. on Saturday of last week, one bidding her relatives and friends, for the last good bye early Saturday morning, and sease last spring, and the father, at to invest his unexpected wealth. this writing, is lying at death's door. The relatives have the sincere sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement.

### AROUND THE STATE.

The recent Van Buren county color-

ed camp meeting was not a success. A Minneapolis, Minn., building and loan association has organized a number of branch organizations in Vas Buren and Cass counties.

The Episcopal church of Luther has received a full communion service as a present from St. Mark's parish. Coldwater. It is a very handsome and appropriate present.

Charles Train, a Van Buren county man, got the Florida fever so bad that he exchanged his house and lot for a team and wagon and will make the long trip overland.

Fire destroyed a large barn belonging to Alexander Sloan, near Decatur Tuesday night, .none of the contents but one team being sayed. About 1,500 bushels of wheat was consumed Loss, \$3,000.

One of the principal attractions at Grand Rapids during fair week will be a realistic representation of the "Last Days of Pompeii" on island No. 2. Five hundred people will take part in the presentation.

The health of Paw Paw people has been so much endangered by the exposed bed of the old Phænix mill pond at that place that the village will reconstruct the dam, which was swept away during a recent freshet.

A Van Buren courty man named William Lyster committed suicide at Aspen, Col. He was injured in a burning building some eight years ago, and the act is supposed to have been done during a fit of despondency.

The companies filing articles of associations with the secretary of state during the past week were; The Ohio & Michigan Anglo-American storage battery co., East Saginaw, capital stock \$1,500,000 and Industral News co., Jackson, capital stock \$5000.

Peter Morris, aged about 50 years. was thrown from a buggy on State street, Grand Rapids, Monday night by the struggling of a frightened horse he was leading behind. He fell directly in front of a street car and his neck was broken by the wheels passing over him. He lived but a few minutes.

The Baptist association had a three days' session at the Baptist church, in the Greeley settlement, Alpena county. There were present Reys. C. H. Prescott of Cleveland, Arundell and F. N. Barlow of Alpena and several township ministers, as well as thirty-two delegates. The session was an interesting one to the members.

An electric light plant has been placed in the paper pulp factory of the Messrs. Fletcher at Alpena. The generator furnishes sufficient electricity to supply fifty incandescent lamps going at one time. This makes three different electrical plants in the city, in addition to the one that furnishes lights for the street lamps and business houses.

Fires in the southeast from Roscommon did a large amount of damage last Dr. and Mrs. Morris and Mr. and week and kept some of the farmers five hours. The big hay marsh at

Our physicians report a great deal of Hudson Creek is about ruined and the sickness throughout the courntry at timber around killed. All the farmers up that way lose considerable, but Andrew Armstrong and James Sno- Hubbard Head must seriously. He lest some four or five stacks of hay, P. W. Brown and Homer Edwards and will have to lumber some pine right off that the fire has killed.

Eight years ago Sanilac county was where he was called by the dangerous ravaged with a vast conflagation, never condition of his wife, who is lying at equaled in any rural portion of the entire state. A million dollars worth of Our town was visited last week by property was destroyed and a thousand two shows. Haine's Novelty Co. prov | homes obliterated. Then everything ed to be a snide affair and we think was gloomy and discouraging, but tocentral and northern portions of the Without a doubt the saddest funeral county has been phenomenal, and now that ever occurred in this place was there is no better or no more pormisthat of the Misses Quinn on Monday ing agricultural section of the state than morning. The young ladies, Annie that which was so lately but blackened

Some years ago, J. T. Escott of Big Ropids, carried a policy of \$2000 in time in this wicked and cruel world, the Guardian Mutual Life of New York, and had paid about \$500 in premiums in the afternoon the same relatives and when it busted. All these years the friends were called upon to pass, once defunct company has been in the courts. more, through the sad of all saddest The other morning Mr. Escott received ordeals, by the other daughter and a letter stating that the supreme court beloved sister passing from this world had ordered all of the assets to to the one of peace and rest. The re- be distributed among the policy holdmains were interred here on Monday ers, and the commissioner begged to morning. Both died of that dread di- to hand him his share of the dividends sease, consumption. The mother of -seven cents in postage stamps. Mr. these young girls died of the same di- Escottlis now looking for an opportunity

#### Remarkable Rescue.

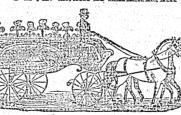
Mrs. Wichael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill. makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a mounth by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopelss victim of corsumption and that no medicine could cure her Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She contined its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was.—Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at Fritz Bros.' Drug store.

# 5.7 Drug 5.

# 

Come to Fritz Bros. for pure drugs and patent medicines. New and fresh supply received every week. The best quality of insect powder and all vermin exterminator, Chemicals, pure Cream of Tartar, Mustard and essential oils. Also School Books blank Books, Tablets, and Stationary of all kinds. Students remember us when in need of anything in this line. Special attention given to the filling of prescriptions. & Farmers bring your receipts to

FRITZ BROS., DRUGGISTS.



#### And Funeral Director

A complete stock of Coffins, Caskets and Undertaker's Supplies on hand.

## EMBALMING WHEN DESIRED. Burial Robes, Crape, Gloves, etc., al-

ways 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.



We make a point of insisting upon the distinction of Cheap Clothing and

## CLOTHING CHEAP.

The City is full of the former, but there is little of the latter.

WE HAVE CORRECT CLOTH-ING FOR ALL MEN AND BOY'S CLOTHING SUITA-BLE FOR ALL OCCASIONS AND OCCUPATIONS.

Never have better goods been shown, nor a greater variety of fine goods been seen. Our new stock is all bright and clean and fresh, and at prices you cannot resist.

## McDOUGALL & CO.

#### AN OPEN LETTER!

To our Friends and Patrons:

Our special sale is over, but we still continue to offer good bargains as we have just received a large line of the latest styles in dress goods and all kinds of dry goods, which we will offier at extremely low prices. Clothing cheaper than the cheapest. Boots and shoes at rock bottom prices. Carpets, curtains and ladies' cloaks in a large va ricty and prices lower than ever. Groceries that are good and eheap. Thanking you for past favors we kindly request a continuance of the same. Call and look over our mammoth stock and we we will try and please you.

Yours Respectfully,

2 MACKS 2.

# 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

A full line of of Harpers' books always on hand.

BOOKSI

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.

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.

Residence over store.

THE PERSON WHO READS THIS

Knows that at all times the best is the cheapest, and that the buy-er feels better satisfied with an article guaranteed by a tried and

CASS CITYJEWELER

CARRIESA

FINE AND COMPLETE LINE ---OF----

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

## GOODS MARKED DOWN

As low as by any dealer in the state and everything guaranteed. Repairing neatly done at the lowest possible prices for first-class work.

PHILO TRUESDELL, Prop. Granite and Marble MONUMENTS

and HEADSTONES.

## MANTLES, GRATES and CUT BUILD-

I carry the largest stock of Monuments in eastern Michigan, and I can furnish the best goods for the least money of any dealer in Michigan. Correspondence solicited.

WORKS; 401, 403 & 405 Butler Street.

#### A WONDERFUL WOMAN.

The Empress Dowager of China, Who Has Been Ruler for Twenty-Eight Years.

She Governed 300,000,000 People Not Only for a Long Time but with Conspicuous Success.

'Not to the east, and to China least of all eastern countries, are the champions of all the rights of woman accustomed to look for light, says the London News. Yet, in the review of Chinese history which a correspondent recently supplies may be found an extraordinary record of female vigor and capacity for government, displayed, too, in a country where woman's subjection to man has been thought more complete and hopeless than in any other. From the year 1861 until last February, with only short intervals, China has been administered by female hands. From 1861 to 1881 the unexampled spectacle was witnessed of two empresses dowager, the widows of the same emperor, governing in concert as regents. In 1881 the Empress Tsze An died, and thenceforth the Empress Tsze Chi filled the regency alone until the early part of this year, when she handed over the scepter to the Emperor Kwangsu. For two regents, whether in eastern or western states, to govern in amity together for twenty years is almost a freak of nature, not less marvelous in this case because the parties were of a sex which does not usually appreciate compromise, while their relation to each other was one of which jealousy is the natural accompaniment. The uniform concord of the two empresses regent of China is, however, easily to be accounted for. Tsze Chi, the survivor of the two ladies, and py far the most masterful, invariably had her own way. Tsze An was a mere figure, whose partisipation in power was only useful so far as it silenced the factious. Her death did not impair by a fraction the authority of Tsze Chi. who may practically be said to have ruled the destinies of China for twenty-eight years. But she governed not only long, but with conspicuous success. The incompetent reign of her husband, the Emperor Hienfung, left her an inheritance of three rebellions and the exhaustion consequent upon an unsuccessful struggle with European powers. The risings were crushed one after the other, thanks to Gordon in the case of was left gradually behind. When she first seized the reins of government from the nervous hands that held them it was a common article of faith in Europe that the fall of the Manchu dynasty and the break-up of the Chinese empire were close at hand. The empress dowager has confounded the prophets. She has handed over to the young emperor a united country from which all symptoms of disaffection have vanished, a throne for which their is no competitor, and a military power of which the passive weight, if not the capacity for offense, is held in wholesome respect by China's neigh-

It is possible, no doubt, to exaggerate the part played by the empress dowager in this achievement. We mustinot forget who thrust greatness upon the regents and devoted his career to keeping them great. Prince Kung, the present king's uncle, was the author of the coup d'etat by which an assassination conspiracy was smothered and the two empresses, who were to have been its victims, installed in power. Prince I and his co-conspirators were treated with consideration. They were sent the silken cord, the Thinese equivalent of the bow-string, and two of them used it. The third, whose nerves failed him, lost his head under the executioner's sword. Prince Kung was the hero of this incident, and, unlike most authors of a coup d'etat, disinterestedly resigned its benefit to others. The greatness of their prime minister apparently became a thorn in the side of the regents. They thought it necessary to assert their dignity, and in 1865 a decree announced the degradation of Prince Kung-his offense consisting, according to the edict, in arrogating privileges which did not belong to him, and in a disposion to overrate his own importance." Happy western premiers and politicians, who are allowed to indulge that disposition to the top of their bent and have it accounted to them for a virtue! Prince Kung's eclipse was only temporary. The empresses regent considered that he had learned his lesson and restored him. But they accompanied his restoration with a quaint imperial homily, of which a pontiff pardoning a penitent might not be ashamed, on the virtues of modesty and respectfulness. "In portion," the world was told, "as our hopes of this prince were high, so it was incumbent on us when we chastened him to chasten him with great severity." Absurd and saturated with cant as the whole document may sound to western ears, it chimes in naturally enough with the ideas of the Chinese people, in whose eyes their imperial master is an all-wise father and the proudest of his ministers no more than a lisping chip. It was enough. Prince Kung has been taught his place. But it was not the last time the prime minister became sensible of the power wielded by the empress dowager. In tide on whose infancy the regency had of tenderer gallantry than those of the bec established, took over the gov- hero of Appomattox.

ernment and the empress regent with drew. Eighteen months afterward The Unpleasant Experience of Tung Che summarily dismissed Prince Kung on the ground that he had used unbecoming language. Forthwith a counter decree was, issued by the two empresses reinstating the prime minister, and reinstated he was. When the emperor died in 1875 another infant succeeded him, and again the empresses ruled. In 1886, the surviving empress, Tsze Chi, once more disgraced and dismissed the prime minister, this time finally. It was a sacrifice demanded by national sentiment. for he had been too complaisant to the French. The empress dowager resembled other strong rulers in that gratitude was not her strong point.

Such a record of virile vigor and whether the empress dowager's retirements is really final; whether during the residue of her life she will not remain the power behind the throne, and intervene with peremptory edicts when she deems the occasion sufficiently urgent. The Emperor Kwangsu has as yet had no opportunity of proving his mettle. But it is difficult to believe that as long as his aunt, the empress dowager, lives China will not be governed in her cautious and yet resolute spirit. Such a prospect, meaning, as it does, a strong and peaceful China, is all that we could wish in the interests of our Indian empire. The boast of the exexpress is that she has given the Chinese empire a new start and a new place among the nations. It is the fashion with cynics to tell us that the Chinese are the people of the future. Without subscribing to this one may admit that Chinese history of the last thirty years proves the empire to contain many unsuspected elements of stability. If popular theories of the causes of national decadence held good China ought not to hang together another twelve months.

#### A 10-Year-Old Boy of 234 Pounds.

S. W. Power, who lives about eight miles from Nashville, Ark., was in the city yesterday with his son, a lad of 10 years. The little fellow gave his name as Zelates Orester Power. He is something of a wonder in his way, weighing at this early age 234 pounds. Considering his ponderous size for a child of 10 he is quite active. He enjoys good health, is intelligent and even industrious—that is, as far as is compatible with his great weight and the Tarping rebellion; the exhaustion tender years. He has quite a tact for machinery and has great mechanical ngenuity. When walking the streets he presents the appearance of a huge miniature giant. He is about the height of children at the ago of 10 ordinarily, possibly some taller, but not much. His parents are of average size and not large. They stand high in their community. They live at Corinth, a small interior town in this county.-Little Rock Gazette.

## His Future Profession.

The Rev. Mr. Loftus stopped to talk with Uncle 'Rasmus, says the New

"Good mornin', Brother 'Rasmus," he said. "That's a likely-lookin' boy What's his name?" "Meichisadeck, sah."

"What are you goin' to make out of him?

"A machinist, sah. He's allers 'ventin' suthin'. That other boy's name's Absolom."

"An' what are you goin' to make out of him?"

"A lawyer, I spec'. He argifies de life outen me." "That boy over at the barn is yours,

too, isn't he?" "Yes, sah. His name's Shadrack

Abednego. He's the laziest, ignorantest. do-nothin' in the township."

"And what are you goin' to make out of him, uncle?" "Well, sah, that's been a subjec' ob

much serious momentum to me, an' I's prayed a good bit ober it. I've made up my mind to make a preacher outen him. That's about all he's good for." The Rev. Mr. Loftus walked away, rubbing the end of his nose in a con-

#### Gen. Grant's Matrimonial Devotion.

templative manner.

It is doubtful whether any chronicte or romance of the days of chivalry contains so touching an instance of matrimonial devotion as that lately told of Gen. Grant, says the New York Graphic. When the honors came upon the Grants, like sorrows to the house of Denmarks, "not single spies, but in battalions," the mistress of the white house began to renew the dream of her girlhood-to have her cross-eyes straightened. Wishing to supprise the president Mrs. Grant, telling nobody, sent for the most eminent oculist in America. He willingly promised to undertake the operation, which he assured her would be easy to accomplish and without danger. The good lady could not contain herself with joy, and, womanlike (am I right, mesdames?), gave way when she saw her husband and confided to him her secret, the pleasure she had in store for him. He looked wistfully into those dear eyes which had held him with tender gaze through all the trials of a checkered career, and said in his simple way, "Julia, I wish you would not change them. I love them as they are, and they might seem strange if altered." Nor Launcelot, nor Romeo, nor lover 1873 the then Emperor Tung Che, to of any clinme or age ever spoke words once found refuge. The discoveries

#### WITH A LUNATIC.

Mrs. Cleveland's Stepfather. On the day before Henry E. Perrine left Buffalo for Jackson, Mich., to become the father-in-law of ex-president Cleveland, he told of a remarkable experience he had a week or two ago on a steamship as he was returning from Florida. He separated from his son Carlton temporarily because the staterooms were all occupied. In the room to which he was assigned was a man about 28 years old, whom he surprised in the act of absorbing a flask of liquor. That night while sleeping in the upper berth Mr. Perrine was awakened by a noise in the stateroom. Peeping out from his berth, he saw his roommate standing with his left hand holding the self-assertion suggests the speculation door, while in his right was a heavycaliber revolver. Pulling the door open the stranger thrust the revolver out, calling in a sharp tone, 'Look out! look out there!" Then suddenly drawing back, he closed the door. Afrepeating this action several times he turned quickly to the window and thrust his weapon out, calling as betore, "Look out! look out there!" Drawing back, he got upon the seat beneath on his knees, and holding the curtain closely by one hand he cautiously peered through the narrow opening and again pointed his pistol at the imaginary foe, repeating his warn-Mr. Perrine decided that he would

> lunatic with his life. In describing what followed, he said: "He got down from the seat and stood with his back toward me, muttering to himself. Cautiously raising myself to a sitting position, I dropped my feet over the side of the berth and proceeded to drag on my pantaloons, meanwhile keeping a close watch on my insane neighbor. Speaking quickly, I said to him as I let myself down to the place behind him, 'I have got to go out for a moment.' He made no reply, and I walked slowly out of the room, not knowing but that when my back was turned he would shoot. I went to the bridge and the captain sent men to disarm my neighbor. Suddenly he appeared swinging his pistol and followed by the two men. In the engineer's room he was disarmed. I had been in my berth but a few minutes when my room-mate entered, all begrimed and blackened with dirt from the hands of his captors. He searched for the flask, and, not finding it said: 'Where can my whiskey be? 'I replied:' Perhaps the men who were in here have taken it.' He stood by the berth and said to me in a pitiful voice: 'The captain says he is going to throw me overboard at 9 o'clock.' 'He will not dare do that.' said I; 'the passengers will not allow it.' 'Yes, he says he will, and I don't want to be thrown overboard. I have

be very lucky if he escaped from the

been away from home in Texas three or four years. I have been pretty wild, but now I want to get home.' He went to his coat and, taking a book, tore out a leaf and wrote a few lines with his pencil. Handing me the paper, he said, 'If the captain throws me overboard, take this to my grandfather, Mr. Dabney of the firm of Dabney, Morgan & Co., Wall and Broad streets, New York.' The following morning a boy came to my room and asked me if there was any other \*property of the young man's remaining there. I pointed out a collar and tie under the looking-glass and then asked, 'How is he this morning?' 'He is dead,' was the startling reply. He was wrapped in the flag and slid into the gulf stream."

-Chicago Herald.

#### 1492-1892.

The unanimity with which the Press of this country approves the plan to celebrate in New York the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America, must be highly gratifying to the promoters of that enterprise. Without an exception the voices are all in favor of New York as the place for it, and all are in hearty sympathy with the motives of the celebration—the why of it, if you please. The celebration is not so much to sound the praise of America, though this will form a prominent feature, of course; not so much to exhibit American progress, though American progress will be conspicious everywhere at the great exposition; it is rather to commemorate the greatest event the world has witnessed since the immaculate child came out of Bethlehem. It was an event that did not alone concern the western half of the globe. The discovery made by the genius from Genoa exerted an influence upon Europe almost as radical as upon the natives of this hemisphere.

In the last half of the fifteenth century Europe was under the dominance of a lot of hereditary tyrants. Political and religious freedom for more than a dozen centuries had been dead. Intolerance obtained in every quarter of the continent. The Jews, because of their their wealth confiscated. Russia was a comparatively unknown country. France was ruled by a family of debauchees, England by big ots who held human life as cheap, while Germany parted with his face wreathed in and Italy were divided into an almost endless number of petty principalities where the word of the prince was law. The return to Europe of the great mariner marked the beginning of a new era. In America the oppressed at better in the world's history so radical | Weekly.

and so pronounced that it has been likened unto that change begun in Judea nearly 1900 years ago.

The Norsemen may have come to the shores along Massachusetts bay before Columbus conceived the wondrous undertaking. The vikings may have sailed to America, but they died and left no sign. From their discovery there was no outcome. The world was not made the wiser. Their services were of no more value than those of the nations found here whose ancestors may have reached the continent by way of the west. Certain it is that the Norsemen's discoveries were antedated by the ancestors of what are called America's aborigines. But what better was the world for the discovery? The results made the discoveries of Columbus transcendently great. The discoveries of Columbus are the events. therefore, to be celebrated, and Europe, benefited as much as America, is expected to join in. The exposition of 1892, it is predicted, will surpass anything of | nor how innocent its looks, it is an the kind the world ever saw.-Cincinnati Times.

Platform of the Negro Farmers. The Colored Farmers' Alliance of Louisiana, composed of colored men who own or control farms, which they are cultivating, held its annual meeting at Alex indria on the Fourth of July. Thirty delegates were present. Among the principles of their organization is set forth the declaration that one of its objects is to elevate the colored people of the United States by teaching them come better civilized and true husbands and wives.

This embraces the wisest principles lived up to will do more to raise the negroes to their highest destiny as citizens than can all the glittering generalities that have ever been the theme of noisy declamation or of demagogical mouthings .- New Orleans Picayune.

#### In a Nut Shell.

Many struggling men keep pup by supporting a dog. Some of the upper crust looks soft

enough to be dough. A horse may pull with all his might,

but never with his mane. Love is blind, and that's why lovers think lighting the gas unnecessary.

clam is full of grit.

calico-she won't wash.

Even the burglar must be broken in before he begins to break in.

Somebody asserts that there is no

Very likely. Conscience makes cowards of other people.

about as much use to a man as a lace Eskimo fisherman.

dinner without getting so full as to be only game but big game was on hand obliged to put on his hat with a shoe to reward the hunter for his outlay horn next day.

as may be supposed from the phrase. the play goes on.

thing goes." This is especially true of the effects of "the rising young whirl him in the air and cause him to poet." Everything goes to his uncle's. make a complete somersault over the members of the fishing excursion and again, and such acrobatic feats by awake to the terrible realization that sharks were never before witnessed. they have come away and left the keg It beats Japanese tumbling and was of beer upon the wharf.

It is now said that George Washington was something of a fisherman. This does not seem consistent with the other statements we have heard regarding this gentleman. - Boston Courier.

#### A Quick Cure for Dyspepsia. Said a watch repairer: "It is won-

derful and at times astonishing how little it takes to make some men happy. The other day a middle-aged man, well known on Wall street as a chronic dyspeptic—a man for whom I had done a great deal of work-entered the store and asked me in his usual surly manner to place a new crystal on ax. The night's sport had secured 1,800 his watch. While I was complying with his request he sat at the end of creed, had been driven from Spain and the counter contemplating my work with his habitual scowl.

"When I passed him the timepiece and received the 20 cents I had asked his bearing seemed to change. He desmiles, and it was evident that he was in an exceedingly happy frame of mind. I marveled greatly at the time: but it was the next day before I could comprehend the change.

"I had charged him but 20 cents for the work that I had previously done of Columbus marked a change for the for not less than a quarter."-Jewelers'

COL. YOUNG'S SHARK TRAP.

How He Caught Six Sharks at Once and Astonished the Na-

Col. Bennett H. Young, who recently spent some time fishing at Naples, Fla., had a very unusual and interesting time with the sharks in Naples bay, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. He has furnished an account of how he caught a halfdozen of them by one grand coup. Col. Young says:

"The hatred of the shark is as instinctive and general as that of the snake. Neither mercy nor consideration is ever extended the brute. Voracious, bold, and destructive, feeding upon its fellows in the most wholesale manner, it neither gives nor obtains mercy, and any punishment inflicted upon this man, animal, and the fish eater is considered neither wrong nor undeserved. It matters not where a shark may be, how tender its years, enemy of all living kind, and its destruction by all methods is not only allowed but commendable.

"Some weeks since, in Florida, 1 became enraged at sharks. They had carried off bait, broken lines, and bit off hooks, until the strongest hatred of the brutes was aroused and it was determined to inflict punishment upon the breed, which, if not diminishing their number greatly, would at least gratify the personal grudge of the wronged and suffering fisherman. To to love their country and their homes; catch them with line and hook is a slow to care more for their helpless, sick and uncertain method. They do take and destitute; to labour earnestly for the hook, but usually a fisherman's the education of themselves and their days are valuable and his piscatorial children, especially in agricultural life too short to be spent in taking pursuits; to become better farmers and sharks, who at best are not brave fight laborers, and less wasteful in their ers but cowardly curs after a few momethods of living; to be more obedient | ments of hard pulling and strong effort to civil law, and withdraw their atten- to bite off the line by running up toward tion from political partisanship; to be- the rod. Revenge is sweet even to the gentle-souled fisherman, and as a shark had taken a jackfish from my line I deemed it not unjust to resent the insult of social and political economy, and if and wrong by demanding not only the pound of flesh but 100 pounds in re-"Gordon river enters the Naples bay

on the east coast of the Gulf of Mexico. about eighty miles north of Key West, and the bay finds an outlet to the gulf through Gordon pass. In the bay there is a narrow point where the distance between shores is not more than 100 feet. Across this I stretched a cable, fastened to a tree on either shore, and from this let down into the water nine small lines with wire snoods and good strong hooks. These lines were baited with half a mullet, a delicacy which all healthy sharks find very attractive and The clam stands the summer weather toothsome. The line was set just at better than the oyster. In fact the dark and I rowed away with a certain assurance in my own mind that before The mother of the modern girl says daylight there would be sport at this her daughter is like a piece of cheap locality, and that when we went down in the morning we would find some-Everything must have a beginning. thing to repay the cost and worry of setting the trap. Native fishermen affirmed that no game could be caught Father to his son: "I don't say that in this way; that no line would hold you are an idiot, but if anybody else more than two sharks and that in swift should say so I would not contradict running water the bait would not be attractive enough to have a strike.

"We started early in the morning to braver class of men than lawyers learn the result of the experiment. The cable, by a bend in the bay, was hidden from view until within 300 Education without experience is of | yards of the spot, but two miles away we heard a splashing and yowling petticoat would be to the wife of an that betokened some unusual stir and disturbance. There was noise enough A man can enjoy himself at a public to make it entirely certain that not On turning the bend a delightful A box party is not a pugilistic soirce, vision greeted our eyes. Six sharks were securely hooked. Running in all It is a talking match, conducted while directions with the strong cable, able to spring around a circle, the victims When you say to a man with a boil were dashing, splashing, pulling, and on his neck, "This is a beautiful morn- howling in the most energetic methods. ing and all nature seems to be smil- One, more vigorous than his companing," you simply waste your breath. | ions, would take a running start and The popular phrase to-day is, "Every- make a strong pull on the line. The rebound of the springy cable would This is about the time that the rope. This would be repeated again equal to a circus. It may appear savage and cruel but to see six sharks safely and strongly cabled turning somersaults in the air, showing their white bellies, forked tails, and capacious fins was amusing, gratifying, and pleasing even if it might come within the inhibited sports of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "A land line was tied to the pendant

> line just below its connection to the cable. The pendant line was cut at the cable and there was nothing left to do but pull his sharkship ashore and dispatch him with a Winchester rifle or an pounds of shark. One weighed over 100 pounds and was 10 feet long another over 300 pounds and was 9 feet long, and so on down the list. It was resolved to make preparations to start a fertlizer factory and use as the chief product sharks. A darky boatman, who had an especial fear of sharks and who had been scared out of two years' growth when taking a small one in his gill-net the night before, and who had in his fear jumped into his boat and deserted net, fish and companions, and made for the shore, danced around the fallen victims, and then thanked God upon his tormentors. 'If dis gentleman | burg Dispatch.

stays here long he'll bust up the shark family in dis region!' he joyfully exclaimed. And so the whole community thought, and the shark trap received on every hand the highest commendation and praise and its use was demanded until the varmints should be cleaned out of the bay. There were some slight apprehensions for a few mornings when taking my bath on the beach lest the other sharks might find out who had done this deed and come in a body to punish the offender, but this gradually wore away and I began to yearn for another exhibition of shark 'tumbling.'

#### Water in Australia.

Some years ago I ventured to asert in these pages, says a writer in Macmillan's Magazine, that the future of Australia for the next thirty years rested with the engineers. The recent discoveries of underground rivers in in the most arid portions of the continent have given those word; a greater significance. The difficulty of Australia has always been the fear that the land will not support a large population. These discoveries of water dispel that fear. It now appears that the volumes of rain which fall about once in five years over the greater part of the Australian continent, covering with floods the plains which for four years previously have not known more moisture than might be given in England by a good fall of dew, find their way through the porous soils into channels and chambers beneath the surface, where at a depth of 1,000 or 2,000 feet they provide an inexhaustible store of the most precious commodity known to the Australian squatter. It is impossible to say at present how the use of these underground supplies of water may change the face of the Australian continent. The overflow from one bore at a place called Kerribree has already cut a channel of several feet in depth through the sand, and now forms a permanent river of several miles in length in what used to be an absolutely waterless country. It is only to be expected that as more water is brought to the surface the clouds will take up more moisture by evaporation and the rainfall will increase. Then, with regular rainfall and inexhaustible tanks and creeks, even the Australian squatter might begin to be contented.

#### He Carried the Basket.

A lady who lives in the suburbs was down in the city one evening buying marketing, says the Tacoma Globe. She had a large basket full and was going to the corner of Ninth street and St. Helen's avenue for the purpose of taking the motor line for her home. She has a petite and rather youthful figure, but is about 50 years of age and has been a widow for a decade. A dapper young man, who was also a "masher," saw her and approaching asked her if he might not help her home with her basket. Now this widow hates dapper young men, and especially mashers; therefore she told the young man he might see her home and carry her basket. He thought he had made an immense hit, and he also thought in the dim light that the widow was a beautiful young lady. The widow transferred her basket to the dapper young man's arms, and relinquished her idea of riding home in the horsecars in order that she might have a large bushel basketful of fun she started with her escort for a walk of about fifteen life-size, full-length squares. The basket got frightfally heavy in five blocks; in ten it was a huge white elephant, and by the time the two reached the lady's residence it was one of the pyramids of Egypt, and the dapper young man was badly blown and altogether broken up. The woman rang the bell at her door and a grown young lady came asking: "Why, ma, what did you ring the bell for? The door was not locked." The dapper young man almost fainted, and when the widow said: "Won't you come in, sir? My husband would be glad to see you," he was paralyzed. But he recovered quickly and went away from there, and the widow has been having convulsive fits of laughter ever since, in which she is ably seconded by her daughter and the remainder of her family. The masher has been taking iron and quinine ever since to build up his strength.

### Wolves in Russia.

The number of wolves in European Russia is estimated to be about 175.000. These wolves destroy annually 180,000 head of cattle, 560,000 sheep, 100,000 dogs, besides 150 human beings.

#### Sulphur From Volcano Pits.

A vessel arrived at Philadelphia a few days ago with 300 tons of sulphur gathered from extinct volcanos in Japan. It is reported that the Japanese have recently found that the craters of some of the extinct volcanos, with which their islands abound, are rich in sulphur.

#### Reveries of a Philosopher.

Eternal vigilance enables a man to carry the same umbrella for years.

The man who cannot stand prosperity will find it hard to stand adversity. To keep good company always you must keep your own company good, for you are alone sometimes.

We sometimes say: Out of sight, out of mind, but we do not necessarily imthat vengeance had come so quickly ply that a blind man is insane.—PittsThe young folks are having
The jolliest sort of time,
And Mary Anna's laughter
Sounds like a silvery chime,
As she sends the lignum vite A-whirling through the wires, Or knocks Will Aiker's ball away, Clear out among the briers. And it somehow sets me thinking How I used to carry water From the spring o' Sunday evenings, For the Widow Spilkin's daughter.

Those were happy days to us,
Though we didn't play croquet,
We'd never heard of such a game, But sparked the good old way.
The ladies dressed in plain homespun,
Without a bang or bustle; They warn't afraid to look at you,

And gloried in a tussel.

But the most enjoy ble thing to me Was when I carried water From the spring o' Sunday evenings For the Widow Spilkin's daughter.

Things have changed amazing sight In these forty years or more, With the telegraph and phonograph, And iron wagon's roar.
But I ain't a goin' to grumble,
For I think the change is right,

And the world is rushing swiftly Out of darkness into light, But, somehow, I love recalling How I used to carry water From the spring o' Sunday evenings, For the Widow Spilkin's daughter. Yonder is an aged woman

Yonder is an aged woman
Walking out among the bowers,
Where a glory falls about her
As she plucks the brightest flowers.
And she looks as sweet and pretty
As she did so long ago,
'Ere the frests of many winters
Crowned beal every brow with snow

Crowned her lovely brow with snow As when I carried water
From the spring o' Sunday evenings,
For the Widow Spilkin's daughter.

So I think I'll drop my musings
And join her in the shade;
I'll play the bashful lover,
She shall play the blushing maid.
For I know her cheek will crimson,
And her eyes will brighter grow
When I slip my arm around her,
As I used to long ago.
And—since I have thought about it—
I believe I'll fetch some water

I believe I'll fetch some water From the spring this Suuday evening For the Widow Spilkin's daughter. —Yankee Blade.

# LINK BY LINK.

THRILLLING STORY OF THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR.

BY MAURICE LEGRAND.

CHAPTER XV.

"PAROLE D'HONNEUR." "CEROUX," said Bohmer coming close to him in exercise yard. "I have good news for you." The listless patient face turned toward

"For me? What news can you have that would be good? Even my release from this den of misery would not give me happiness or content."

"Nonsense. You take too gloomy a view of everything," said the kind-hearted German. "Well, I have brought you a letter. It is from a countryman of your own, so at least my sweetheart told me. How she came by it is a mystery, but perhaps it has good news or may treat of ransom. Who knows? I only hope it may, for this life would kill you soon; I am sure of that."

"A letter, did you say?"

"Yes; and from a compatriot. Take heed no one sees you read it. It is as much as my life is worth to carry it to you, but then Gretchen pleaded so prettily and asked so tearfully-what could I do but take it? Here, take it but don't read it for the love of Heavill you are safe and unobserved The tiny missive was passed rapidly from hand to hand, none seeing the transfer, and Leroux concealed it in the bosom of his coat.

Ninette, safe and sheltered from the ever-dreaded discovery of her whereabouts, had formed a plan, desperate and hopeless enough, but woman-like in its very self-sacrifice and devotion.

Knowing that Hans Bohmer was the

lover of the kind-hearted girl whose ready invention had completely concealed her own identity, she persuaded Gretchen to coax him into delivering a letter to her husband with a plan for his escape. Her object was to induce Bohmer to assist him. At dead of night, when the German had the sentry duty, this could easily be managed. Once out of the garrison Gretchen was to meet him with the peasant suit which had so well disguised his wife. The necessary papers and forms would be obtained as if for the departure of "Cousin Hans." Thus disguised he could make his way out of the city-take the train for whatever place he deemed best, and then, at the first opportunity possible, make his way to France. the risk she herself ran by resuming her woman's attire, Ninette thought nothing. To save her husband from the torture and oppression he daily endured, this was her only thought. She preserved her own part in the a strict secret, knowing well that believing what he did of her, the mere mention of her name would have deterred him from attempting to escape. The letter containing these directions purported to be from a French soldier, and was written in their own language.

As Pierre Leroux read it in solitude that night by the light of the misty moon-rays, his heart for a moment bounded with hope. Free! To be free once more—to quit this hateful tyranny-to bid farewell to prosecution-cruelty-suffering! The thought was itself relief. A moment after his face paled, his hand trembled—the letter with its sweet insidious tempting was crushed in his grasp.

"My word-I have given my word," he muttered.

And that was the only answer honor permitted.

Though the gates of his prison stood open, and none barred his progress back to liberty, he could not forget that he was on . "parole" \_that\_simple "soldierly code of honor bound him in chains firmer than any his foes could dastardly cruelty and insolent appro-

forge. He bent his head, and a sudden scorch, as of tears, fell from his aching eyes under their clocus \_1d heavy lits.

"Some one at least pities me," he thought. "She whom I loved is alone What is liberty, safety, to heartless. me now?"

With the next day his answer was given to Bohmer to transmit. "Say I thank my unknown friend," he said gently; "but I am on parole. I can say no more"—and the great rough kindly German was touched to the heart by those brave simple words.

When he carried his message back to Gretchen that night she heard it with unparalleled wonder. "Lieber Gott! she cried, "how brave he must be, and how good. I thought the French all cowards."

"There are good and bad in every nation and land, little one," said her lover. "But this man is indeed a

"He must be," she said softly, and Ninette in the little room within heard and echoed the words, even amidst

her wild despairing tears. "What shall I do? What can I do?" she thought in her agony. "It is I who have given him to this fate. Why can I not suffer for him?"

She lay there prostrate, in a grief that racked her with the sharpness of remorse, in the exhaustion of a suffering she scarcely had strength to bear. When the soldier had gone and Gretchen stole softly to her side with the tidings of their ill success, she lay on her narrow bed, white and senseless and still as death.

Ere the morning broke, she was in the clutches of a terrible fever.

\* \*

Days passed on. In fear and trembling the good woman and her daughter nursed the girl. Medical aid they dared not summon for fear of discovery. They did their best; they gave her such simple remedies as they knew of, but she lay unconscious of every effort and every remedy. She was tormented only by incessant thirst, by the pressure of deadly pain on her aching brow, as if an iron hand was weighing down the restless, throbbing brain. Paroxysms of delirium alternated with the stupor of exhaustion, and she lay unknowing aught of the passage of time, of how hours and days lapsed into weeks, and her danger increased with each. At last the darkness which had so long engulfed her reason began to clear, slowly consciousness and memory returned, the youth and strength in her frame refused to be quenched, and struggled back to life again, when the life seemed almost over.

Day after day and night after night they kept their faithful vigil by her Each indication which bedside. marked the slightest improvement in her condition was noted with delight, while the slighest trace of an unfavorable aspect was hailed with sorrow. But their care and worry, their fears and anxiety were soon to end.

"She will live!" said the old woman

with tears in her eyes. "She will live, the good God be

praised!" echoed Gretchen gladly and The sick girl turned her great wist-

ful eyes on them with a wonder that awed their joy and held them silent. "Is that a thing to be glad of?" she asked, and turned her face to the wall and wept the slow hot tears of weakness and despair.

That others should be glad because this living death of uncared for existence was still her's, seemed an once so sad and strange. Yet the gift was restored to her, the burden laid upon her thankless shoulders. to bear again until God in His own good time should remove it and bid her rest!

#### CHAPTER XVI

IN IRONS. The smallest worm will turn, being trodden on; And doves will peck, in safeguard of their

brood. -Shakespeare.

S time passed on and Colonel von Brandstein's search was still unsuccessful, his rage and fury knew no bounds. That his skill and ingenuity could be baffled by a weak girl enraged him beyond expression, and yet it was so.

No tidings whatever could be learned of Ninette from the day she had fled from her father's house until the present moment. The humble quarter where she was concealed had not even escaped a police vigilance, but all in vain. In her picturesque disguise with her close-cropped curls, and the tiny mustache which Gretchen had insisted on procuring for her, she looked a complete peasant boy. and might have challenged detection even from the Prussian officer himself. The old woman's tale of a visit from her nephew was never questioned. She was well known as a simple, pious, hard working woman, and Gretchen was quick witted enough to ward off any troublesome inquiries. They were therefore not molested, though when Ninette's dangerous illness had been at its height, they had been terribly alarmed, for fear it might have caused inquiry and led to serious results.

When the baffled Prussian saw that his researches were fruitless, he revenged himself by a tenfold prosecution of the unfortunate man who had all unwittingly aroused his hatred. They rarely came in actual contact now, but the commandant carried out the colonel's instructions to the letter, partly because he was himself a fierce partisan, and hated the foe with implacable enmity, partly because he was in some measure indebted to Von Brandstein for the position he held, and did not wish to lose his influ

Pierre Leroux certainly gave little cause as a man well could for the

brium that were his daily portion. He felt it all deeply and bore it si ently, and save for the flush that vould sometimes light his eyes, he gave no sign of resentment or rebellion.

It was about three weeks after Ninette's flight that Leopold yon Brandstein again sought an interview with Leroux. The Prussian had suddenly become convinced that he must know of her flight, and perhaps of her place of concealment. It was an illogical and foolish idea, but love, jealousy and baffled passion had deprived him of his usual calm reasoning powers, and for once he acted on impulse, and

sent for his foe. The man was brought to his presence, and his ruthless eyes swept over the pale haggard face, the thin weak figure that scarce had strength to stand with the erect soldiery grace of old before him, he saw how well his orders had been carried

"You look ill," he said coldly. "Are you tired of a prisoner's life vet?

"I am tired of my cwn. I shall doubtless have to thank my foes soon for shortening it."

"You are as quick with your tongue as ever. Have you any explantions to make?'

"None. I know how useless it would be."

The dark fierce countenance before him turned livid with rage. "If you are not less insolent, I will have you thrashed within an inch of

your life." "You are not more anxious to have that life than I am to yield it up, mon-

sier." "Say you so? Well, perhaps I have something to tell you that may sweeten it. You remember the woman I told you was interested in your welfareP

"I remember, monsieur, thinking to delude me with such a belief."

"Oh, you do? I have sent for you to-night to learn her whereabouts. That you know it I am sure. I am resolved to tear the secret from you at any cost, even of your life. This is no idle threat. I mean it to the very letter. Tell me where she is!" The man laughed hoarsely and scornfully.

"You ask me of your mistress's whereabouts? Are you mad, monsieur, or am I?"

"When I told you that, I lied!" said his adversary, fiercely. "She is noth, ing to me. I learnt only lately that she was your wife. Well, where is she now?

Pierre looked at him in incredulous amazement.

"This is a poor jest," he said calmly. "I know nothing of any woman whom monsieur is pleased to honor with his attentions. Even if I did

"Well?"

"I should not tell."

"Dog! Do you dare brave me thus? You do know where she is. You lie! Out with it or I will ring the truth from your throat as I would a bard's neck!" "You are welcome to do so. It is

our prerogative doubtless to-mur-Well, it will be the one benefit I have derived from my foes.

Von Brandstein rose to his feet, literally trembling with rage and passion. His eyes swept over his antagonist, meeting nothing but the patient. calm disdain that no threat could change to fear, no bribe could win to deference. For an instant they faced each other thus, both silent. Von Brandstein spoke at last.

"To kill you would be too great a boon to bestow on you. No, you shall live. But listen first. I have that to tell which will make you curse your folly till the last day of your life. In the first place, this woman—your wife of a week-whom you like a madman forsook in a moment of frenzy, has never wronged you even by a thought all the while that you have believed so ill of her. She has been basely deceived, cruelly wronged; but for all that she is a heroine in her bravery and endurance, a saint in her purity, a woman in her fidelity. Does it hurt you to hear this? Ah, you are silent now! To think of all you have lost by your rash action! What, incredulous still, and she has loved you? Oh. fool, fool! Why to stand in your place and hear these words, and know an enemy's lips reluctantly confessed the truth, I would die a dog's death the next hour."

Over the soldier's weary, suffering face a great wave of feeling swept.
"Why do you torture me thus?" he cried. "It is not true. I cannot be

"It is true. I will prove it." "Do so."

"You believed your wife fled from you with a lover, did you not?" "Her own words confirmed that be-

lief." "The man whom she sheltered at risk of her own reputation, the man for whose sake she has become an outcast, for whom she has borne your desertion, and your base interpretation of her motives. is her

father!" There was utter silence.

One gasping breath the man drew, one shiver as of some terrible and intense emotion shook his limbs, then over the darkness and haggard misery of his face a light as of gladness and glorious hope flushed. Forgetful of all around, of the presence in which he stood, of the doubts that had racked and tortured him so long, he threw himself down on the bench beside him, and burying his face in his hands he wept like a child.

"God forgive me! Oh, God forgive me!" he cried, with the cry of a heart breaking with its own glad rapture of

"How I have wronged her!" TO BE CONTINUED.

When General Boulanger heard that the rumor was afloat that he was to marry a St. Louis lady he could hardly file an indignant answer too quickly.

## A BRIEF SORROW.

CHAPTER VI.—(CONTINUED.)

"Well, now, I did think she was my riend!" said Nina presently, in a tone of surprise. Then, after a while she vent on, "I never would have believed it of her! Louisa, I know, was just little bit jealous and uneasy because Mr. Rowland paid me a good deal of attention, but I let her see plainly that I did not wish for it, and so thought she could not harbor malice. I would have left long ago if I had known of this."

"Then I'm very glad you didn't know!" interrupted Tom vehemently. 'And if you go now on account of what they have said. I'll smash every window in their house the night after vou leave!"

Miss Derwent laughed at his boyish heat, but soon grew sedate again, and resumed her light clasp on her young over's arm. "They have seemed so friendly to

me—Mrs. Stephenson in particular."

she said. "Really, one cannot tell who is one's friend!" Tom glanced at her with fond ad-

miration. "You might guess that no businesslike mother, with three plain daughters to settle, would be very fond of you," he observed with a worldly-wise

"They are not plain," demurred Miss Derwent, with an indignant air. "And Louisa is quite—yes, prettywhen she is well dressed and a little animated."

"When she is animated!" echoed Tom sarcastically. "Now, no distraction, sir! If they

are spiteful, I will not be.'

"I don't believe you could be." "I was going to say that I suppose Mrs. Stephenson took fright about Mr. Rowland; for I confess that he was very attentive, and all my efforts could not keep him entirely at a distance; and, while I thought my sentiments were plain to all beholders, she misunderstood me, no doubt through her over-anxiety. I am sure she would be very sorry if she knew

my real feelings." "And yet you won't tell her the truth?"

"She would not believe me now, I fear, since there are others against me Perhaps, besides herself. Louisa is safely married She paused, apparently in deep thought.

Tom, in deep remorse, studied the faint shadow of sadness upon her

"I shouldn't care for them," he said with an attempt at blustering consolation, "they're not worth troubling about."

"Oh, I should not mind that so much!" she declared. "Though one does not like to feel that one has lost a friend; but there are others more nearly bound in my happiness."

"More shame for them," he interposed, wrathfully, while his face flushed partly in pleasure at her words, partly in anger at the thought of how they would have been received "Well, you see, I have at his home. exonerated Faith from any share in it," he continued, more to draw her thoughts from this awkward subject of his family's opinion of her than that I am aware of them, you see, because he cared what she thought of Tom." Faith.

"YOU so," she replied, with a quick resentful glance.

Tom laughed, highly amused and not a little gratified at the idea of her even pretending to be jealous of Faith -poor little quiet Faith! But he determined to be careful how he behaved to kaith in the future; they were both growing older, and their friendship might be misunderstood. There was a short silence awhile they strolled on down the lane, his arm about Nina's waist, her head leaning on his shoulder, his mood wholly changed.

"I have not yet explained half to you," she said presently; "nor do I believe that I shall be able to, save by the general reply I have already given you concerning the gentlemen here, who seem to have such zealous friends among the ladies," smiling.

"Never mind about explaining anything," returned Tom. "I told you I believed in you all along."

"But about Sidney Bertram, I should like to say that he—that I that I have had a great deal of trouble with him, but I think I have really succeeded in convincing him at last that it is of no use."

"What-this morning? did not meet by accident?"

"It was accident on my part. On his -well, he came hoping to find me going out—and he did, you see. I was sorry then; but I have been glad since, for I believe he is really convinced."

"Was he-was he very much in love with you?" asked Tom, in low tremulous tones, unable to bear the thought of any one else feeling towards his divinity as he did.

"I am afraid so. But you will never mention it to him, dear Tom, will you? for he is going to be good now.

Tom hardly heard her speak; he was so absorbed in recalling young Bertram's look as he had passed himnot the look of a despairing lover at all, he thought-not as he would have looked had the case been his, he was

"I ought not to have exposed the poor fellow!" said Miss Derwent. did it only to satisfy you."

CHAPTER VII.

THE first month of the new year has passed, and Nine D. "Why I told you I was satisfied," said Tom, raising his eyebrows. "Though it's awfully good of you not to be angry with me for telling you all that humbug, and actually to condescend to explain your behavior when everybody ought to know that it is above question"-loftily.

"There is one thing more I should

that is, that I think it especially un-Rowland since your cousin—Captain Tregelles—came home. I have certainly been kind to him, on account of his invalid condition, and because I was glad to have the opportunity of coniliating any member of your family, dear Tom, who was willing to meet me half way."

This gentle thrust roused the boy's anger against his people; but he would not trust himself to speak of it lest he should reveal to her the actual strength of their feelings against her which he still hoped she did not fully realize.

"You did not misunderstand my kindness to him-did you?" she inquired.

"No!" he answered fondly and indignantly. "I knew it was for my sake; I was pleased. Nothing could gratify me so much—except one thing -you know what"---clasping her closer for a moment—"as to see the two I love best in the world good friends."

"You love him?" she questioned Fom either did not notice or did not understand her manner.

"Second only to you," he said so berly, as he spoke when very much in earnest. "He is my ideal-my hero. If I had done what he has done I could die happy now."

He looked at her with grave unconby that look for a moment; but the next she laughed it off, and said gaily: "Don't talk about dying! You have your spurs yet to win, my knight of

the big blue eyes!" Tom smiled; she often praised his eyes to him, and if they pleased her he was glad—that was all he ever

thought about them. Miss Derwent eyed him, evidently

in great relief. "You look so different now, Tom! When you came up to me I was quite frightened; you looked so-so-what they call, in old-fashioned books 'distraught' and so pale-oh, so palelike what you were talking of just now!"—a shudder.

"Like the face of the dead, you mean?" and he laughed at her, because she would not say what she felt.

"Perhaps I was pale; I felt so—so angry! But I don't think I was ever very rosy"—laughingly. "No; you never have much color,"

she agreed. And so they talked idly on, and he made violent boyish love to her as usual, and she half encouraged. half provoked him by the reception of it, until she said it was time for her to

go in. "When will you come out again?" he asked, as they stood together say-

ng their farewell. "I do not know whether I can come out any more at all with you," she replied-"that depends entirely upon yourself."

"Upon myself? How?" and the boy's face suddenly turned pale again. "If you go home with the tale of

my defence of myself-much as I appreciate your good intentions, and, in other circumstances, should prefer publicity—if they hear my reply to their accusations, they must know

"Of course."

t would reach the Stephensons in the course of a few hours, and then there would be no alternative but for me to go. I could not possible stay in their house when Mrs. Stephenson knew that all she had said of me had come to my ears-vou must see

that." Tom was forced reluctantly to see

"So you will now agree that silence is the best thing at present. If I can bear it, dear Tom, for your sake, so as to be here a little longer, surely you can bear it for mine?"-as he still stood irresolute with clouded face; but he brightened and softened at these words.

"I could bear a great deal more than that," he declared tenderly. What troubles me is that you should

have to bear it too." "Oh, never mind that-you will help me by your faith in me! You have known this some time, I think you said, and have believed in me all through without saying one word to me. That is something like

faith." "I heard things almost at the beginning, but not so much at first. Then I heard more and more; but I never believed it-or, if ever I wavered for a moment, a look or a word from you settled all my doubts."

"But why did you not speak to me before, instead of going through all that?' she inquired affectionately, standing close to him in the bleek lane with the rain drops falling unheeded upon her soft furs.

··Oh-I," the lad stammered and flushed, "it seemed like insulting you."

"You dear good fellow! I wonder how many besides you would be so considerate? Tom, you are a

"What?" he asked, laughing, as she stopped short, but she would not tell him, in spite of all his coaxing, saying that she did not want to spoil

So they parted, Tom claiming a reward for his fidelity, which after a certain amount of pretty hesitation and playful provocation, she granted.

was still at Wistaria Villa, staying on first for one thing then another. As she continually spoke of her inpending departure and seemed to have settled plans, to be carried out on her return to town, none of the inmates of

like to say," Nina continued, "and the house seemed to object to her prolonged stay. The great anxiety of the kind of them to spread it abroad that household was at an end; for Nina's I have relinquished my designs on Mr. discouragement of Mr. Rowland, whose fancy had certainly seemed inclined to stray, had lately become so marked as to be unmistakable to all, even to that gentleman himself, who, possibly sadder and wiser for his experience, returned with renewed warmth to the legitimate object of his

affections. Mrs. Stephenson was not so loud in her complaints against her guest now. Nina had made her two charming new caps, and had trimmed Louisa a bonnet, the like of which was not to be seen in Westcott. So Mrs. Stephenson smiled upon her again, and, when people remarked how disgracefully Miss Derwent was angling for Captain Tregelles, she remarked complacently that she thought it was "the other way about"-anybody could see that he was over head and ears in love with the girl.

Tom bore the gossip that continued to reach his ears much more patiently after his confidences on the subject with his beloved-in fact, he was growing more enduring, graver, and lightly, as if amused at the idea; but gentler every day, though they did not get the benefit of this change in him at home; for there he was sullen, treating them with a scornfulness that was totally unlike any temper he had ever shown before. Even to his cousin Mary he was only sulkily civil; while his old friendship with Faith Freke seemed a thing of the past, for scious pathos. She seemed steadied he appeared to take every opportunity of slighting her. Only to his cousin Waring, among the home circle, did he show his new self as other people saw it—softened with a certain happiness that seemed half sadness. Every one, however, saw the physical change in him-the slight wasting of his frame, the growing transparency of his skin, the strange shadows about his eyes-all saw these, and said that Fom was taking his lesson hard. For nobody seemed to think that Miss Derwent was in earnest with him; and a great deal more now was said about. her and Captain Tregelles than had

> ever been said about her and Tom. The boy did not seem to notice the cossip; he himself was not seen with Nina Derwent, and rarely had been; for she had always insisted, and more strenuously of late, upon their walks being taken where they were not likely to be observed-down the quiet lane behind Wistaria Villa; so that some people thought that "Tom's afwas at an end. But if anything fair" troubled him he seemed to have some secret source of consolation; for he bore all patiently, never showing his old wild high spirits, but still not acting the part of the disconsolate

TO BE CONTINUED.

Hints as to Shaving. Never fail to well wash your beard vith soap and cold water, and to rub it dry, immediately before you apply the lather, of which the more you use, and the thicker it is, the easier you

will shave. Never use warm water, which akes the face tender.

closed of course, in your pocket, or under your arm, to warm it. The moment you leave your bed, or bath, is the best time to shave.

In cold weather place your razor,

Always wipe your razor clean, and strop it before putting it away; and always put your shaving brush away with the lather on it.

The razor, as we have shown, being only a fine saw, should be moved in a sloping or sawing direction, and held nearly flat on your face, care being taken to draw the skin as tight as possible with the left hand, so as to present an even surface, and to throw out the beard.

The practice of pressing on the edge of the razor in stropping it soon rounds it; the pressure should be directed to the back, which never should be raised from the strop. If you shave from heel to point of razor strop it from point to heel; but if you begin with the point in shaving, then

strop it from heel to point. If you once put your razor away without stropping it, or otherwise perfectly cleaning the edge, you must no longer expect to shave well and easy, the soap and damp so soon rust

the fine teeth and edge. A piece of soft-plate leather should always be kept with razors, to wipe them with.

Goes Into Smoke. A ton of coal is a very valuable

thing, and there is more in it than the most astute dealers are aware of. A pretty careful estimate by a chemist, who makes a living by analyses, of the constitutents of a ton of coal, presents some pretty interesting facts, not familiar certainly to unscientific minds. It is found that besides gas, a ton of ordinary gas coal will yield 1,500 pounds of coke, 20 gallons of ammonia water, and 140 pounds of coal tar. Now, destructive distillation of this amount of coal tar gives about 70 pounds of pitch, 17 pounds of creosote, 14 pounds of heavy oils, about 9½ pounds of naphtha yellow, 6½ pounds of naphthaline, 43 pounds of naphthol, 21 pounds of alizarine, 21 pounds of solvent naphtha, 1 1-5 pounds of aniline, 79-100 of a pound of toluches-from the last named substance being obtained the new product saccharine, said to be 230 times as sweet as the best cane sugar. These are not all the things that can. be gotten out of coal tar, for the German chemists are making discoveries every month that are adding medicines—valuable ones, too—to the long list in the pharmacopœia. The gascompany isn't running an apothecary's shop, and so it does not get much out of the coal it uses except gas, tar, ammonia, naphtha, coke and revonue.

Every man has his role in life, especially the man who tries to ride a bucking mule

Wheat brisk.

Potatoes 30 cents. Sol. Ryckman returned to Caro last

Miss Allie Curtis teaches in the Legg

district, H. A. Pulling is suffering from rheumatism.

A. Frutchey of Deford was in town last week.

"D. A. Millikin is said to be riding heavy draught collars, and we around on a "sulky plow."

To hear the sound of the school bell makes the children happy.

Kingston was blest with a fine rain on Tuesday night of last week.

The printing office scheme for this town has not materialized as yet.

The White Creek school board have employed the services of Mr. Linn.

R. D. Jeffery is studying law in Caro now-a day, in the capacity of a jur-

The average boy is in high glee and the girls are on tip toe, and we expect to have a good school.

Mrs. Merrill has been engaged to teach the the school at East Dayton for a term of nine months. John T. Stephenson talks of moving

back to Kingston. If he does he will build an addition to his farm house. The Wilmot school board has se-

cured the services of Miss Annie Baily of Ont. for teacher, and we predict they will not be disappointed. O. A. Briggs has sent his feed stone

to Silver Creek, N. Y., this week to have it retrimmed, rebalanced and fixed up in first class shape for the fall and winter work.

Our schools commenced operations again on Monday with Miss Hattie Lumley as principal and Miss Lucy Wilkinson of Clifford in the primary department.

Mrs. Samuel Callaway had a slight stroke of paralysis on Tuesday. This is a sad affliction as she was heretofore a cripple. It is earnestly hoped that she will fully recover.

John Matthews has received a handy little present from the National Tobacco Works Ky,. It is a combination jack knife, which contains three blades, cork screw, nail cleaner etc., with ivory handle neatly engraved. Wouldn't care if we stood in with the company.

We are waiting for some man with capital to buy the land on the corner of of State and Washington streets, and build a two story brick store, and then we can compete with any town in the county. Who will be the man. There is a bonanza in it, or in other words a fortune in ten years' time.

Sorry, boys to hear that you resort ed to blows to settle so trifling a matter. Think the young lady would have re spected you both a great deal more had your difficulty been adjusted by mutual concessions, as that would have been the right course to have pursued, even if the other was to blame. We hope this kind of business never will occur in Kingston again.

O. J. Linendoll of Imlay City, who has been in town for a week securing a bonus to aid in the construction of a building and toward procuring the machinery to manufacture fence machines. He has so far succeeded in purchasing two lots of Geo. Niles, near the depot and will soon break ground for the foundation which he will build with a view of putting in a foundry. He will be assisted by Mr. Wilder who will manufacture washing machines. We trust the project will be a substantial KINGSTON addition to the business portion of our yillage. We are glad to hear that the people have taken hold of it so energetically.

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all oher medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trotble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the loost Kidney and Liver trotble." best Kidney and Lvier medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: Electric Bitters Is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether belives or dies; be found new strenth, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c. a bottle, at Fritz Bros.' Drug store.

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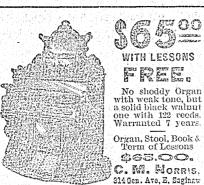
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GRANT, May 2, 1889.

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Dear Sir.—I have used your Liver
Syrup for lame back and it has given
immediate relief. I can recommend to the afflicted as a genuine medicine.
DUNCAN McPHAIL.

GRANT, May 21st, 1889

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

BROOKFIELD, May 21st, 1889.

Mr. John Etherinton.
Sir:—I feel it my duty to say a few words for the benefit of the sick. I neartily recommend your Liver Syrup. I have been troubled over one year with my kidneys. I have taken one-half a bottle of your Liver Syrup and it is helpoottle of your Liveling me right along,
Yours with respect.
JOSEPH MOSHER.

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

Yours truly.

JOHN McKAY.

GRANT, May 16th, 1889.

Mr. John Etherinton.
Sir:—We have used your Liver Syrup in our family for several years and find it to be first-class, and would not be with-out it for twice its cost, and I feel it my duty to recommend it to the public, for when they once use it they will never be without it.

Yours with respect.
OLIVER MARCH

GRANT, May 17th, 1889. Mr. John Etherinton. Sir:—We have used your Liver Syrup in our family for several years, and we have found it to be one of the best that WEAVING and custom carding can be found for family use, and we heartily recommend it to everybody.

Yours respectfully. JOHN ASHMORE. GRANT May 16th, 1889.

Ir. John Etherinton Sir:—We have used your Liver Syrup for the past eight years, and find it to be first-class in all respects, and cannot be too highly recommended. I would not be without it for twice its cost, and I can fully recommend it to the public as a first-class medicine.

Yours very respectfully.

JOHN MARCH

GRANT, May 20th 1889.

Mr. John Etherinton.
Sir:—I have been troubled with Kidney complaint for the last eight years and have been doctoring all the time: I got a bottle of your Liver Syrup, and have been taking it for about three weeks, and it has helped me more than all the medicine I have taken. I would recommend your Liver Syrup to all troubled with Yours truly. RUFUS HALLACK.

GRANT, May 18th, 1889.

Mr. John Etherinton. Sir.—I feel it my duty to to say a few words to the sick. I heartily recommend your Liver Syrup to all afficted. I know it is good. I used it for headache and I never used anything better, and I can feel it my duty to recommend it to the public. Yours with respect. JOHN McVICAR.

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Owendale Berne Caseville	[ 7:00	••••••	12:20 12:42 1:00	

GOING SOUTH.

STATIONS.	Pass.	Mixed.	Freight
	P. M.	Δ. Μ.	Δ. Μ.
Caseville	4.00	********	5:00
Berne	4:19		5:80
Owendale	4:42		6:05
Gagetown	4:55		6:30
Cass City	5:10	5:30	7:10
Cass City Deford*	5:26	5:48	7:35
Wilmot*	5:84	5:58	7:50
Kingston	5:44	6:15	8:15
Clifford	6:03	6:40	8:58
North Branch	0:18	7:05	9:40
Imlay City	6:58	7:55	11:10
Imlay City Dryden	7 18	8:20	11:50
Oxford	7 52	9:30	1:26
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 Bayport Junction.
 Depart. 9 40 6 00

 Bayport.
 9 46 6 00

 Bayport Junction.
 Depart. 9 53 6 12

 P. O. & P. A. R. R. Crossing. 10 06 6 24
 Elkton.

 Likton.
 10 16 6 35

Trains going South. No. 1. No. 3 No. 5 Robinson's Blkton

P. O. & P. A. Crossing

Bay Port Junction Depart

Bay Port Junction Sebewang

Lylonyillo 

East Saginaw—With F. & P. M. R'y for Detroit Toledo and the northwest. With the S. v. & St. L. Ry, for St, Louis, &c. With P. H. & N. W for Vassur, Marlette, &c. With Michigan Central Ry, for points on Jackson, Lausing and Saginaw and Detroit, Saginaw & Bay City divisions.

Berne Junction—With P. O. & R. A. Py, for

visions.

Berne Junction—With P. O. & P. A. Ry, for Caseville Cass Oity and Pontiac.

Bad Axe—With P. H. & N. W. Ry, for Port Austin, Sand Beach & Sand Beach, &c.

ROBERT LAUGHLIN, Sup.

### F. & P. M. R. R.

Time Table taking effect June 16, 1889. PORT HURON DIVISION

WEST.			EAST.	
Express and Mail.	Express and Mail.	STATIONS,	Express and Mail.	Express.
P. m. 545 *622 648 714 733 745 802 †814 825 †828 †847 9 m.	9 80 10 00 10 23 10 52 11 10 11 22 11 33 11 58 12 27A1	v. Port Huron	10 10 9 38 9 10 8 47 8 37 8 02 7 49 7 27 7 27	p. m 9 13 8 44 8 17 7 7 5 7 7 44 7 23 6 53 6 53 6 6 53

SAND BEACH AND PORT AUSTIN DIVS.

NORTH. SOUTH. Mail and Express. STATIONS. .... Zion...... Croswell ...... 6 20......Minden....... 7 20 4 04 6 55Ar...Sand Beach—Lv 6 45 83 0 † Flag Stations. a. m. p. m

CONNECTIONS. CONNECTIONS.

Port Huron (Union Depot), with the G. T. R. to and from all points in Canada.

With the C. & G. T. R. for Imlay City, Lapeer Flint. Battle Creek and Chicago.

Clifford (Union Depot) with the P. O. & P. A. for North Branch, Imlay City, Kingston, Cass City, Berne and Caseville.

Vassar, with the M. C. R. for Caro, Bay City, Aloena, Mackinac, Etc.

East. Eaginay (Transfer) with the S. V. & L. Rapent, anckunc, Etc.

East Sagimaw (Transfer) with the S. V. & L.
R. Jor St. Louis, Alma, Grand Rapids, Etc.

Bad Ave (Union Depot) with the S. T. & H.
for Bayport. Sebewang, Unionville, East Saginaw, Etc.

SANFORD KEELER, Superintendent,

For Diseases of the TYPE, EXILINATE RUYAL ENGLISH BUCHU Will cure all diseases of the Kickneys, Bladder, Irritation of the Neck of the Bladder, Burning Urine, Gleet, Goornfree in all its stages, Encoun Discharges, Corgestion of the Kidneys, Brick Dust Deposit, Disbetes, Inflammation of the Kidneys, Acid Urine, Frogram of Kidneys, Acid Urine, Frogram Urine, Falm IN THE BACK, Retention, Gravel in all its Grammation, Cravel in all its manner, satisfied by in persons at the Critical Control of the Kidneys (North Control of the Control of th

PRICE, SI; The Parties for \$2.50.