Enterprise.

BROWNE BROS., Publishers. One Dollar Per Year.

CASS CITY, MICH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1889.

VOLUME 8.—NO.44. Whole No. 462.



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

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

BROWNE BROS. EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS.

The subscription price of the Enterpris One Dollar per year. Terms:—Strictly cash advance, or if not paid until the end of the ear it will collected for at the rate of \$1.25

at the expiration of that time. 65 One of the best advertising mediums in Tuscola county. Rates made known on appli-cation at this office.

ASTOUR 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 difficult work in this line and solicit the patronage of the public.

Three Cent Column.

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

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. For furth er information address J. C. LAING, 4-12 1y Cass City, Mich,

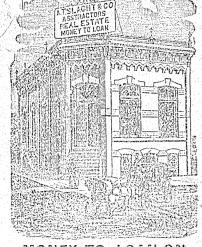
NOE SALE—Or exchange. A farm near London, Canada, of 50 acres, with good brick house and out buildings. Will trade for farm near Cass*City. Inquire of 5. D. Edwards, Or at the Enterprise office.

RAYED—From my premises on Tuesday. Nov. 12; a bay mare sucking colt. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at my place or notifying me of its whereabouts. abouts. One mile east and 1 mile north of Cass City.

Gass Gity Markets.

Friday Morning, November 15.	
Wheat, o. 1 white	73
Wheat, No. 2, white	GS
do No. 2 red	75
	70
Oats	20
Beans hand-picked 1 00@1	4.0
do unpicked 85@1 Rye	00
Rye 30@	35
Barley 60@	7.
Clover seed 300@3	.30
Peas per bushel 50(4)	41
Buckwheat	28
Pork, live weight3 00@3	50
Pork, dressed4 50 4	50
Butter	10

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



MONEY TO LOAN ON 🔁 farm montcages. 📑

- IN SUMS FROM -\$50 TO \$5.000! For long or short time. Office across from Medler House.

CARO - MICH.

CARO

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

RECEIVED

new-morements

-Of the Latest-

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

COME AND SEE

The works for yourselves.

Located op. Garo ExchangeBank

Owned and operated by

W.L. PARKER.

CASS CITY LODGE, No. 203, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethren cordially invited. J. L. HITCHCOCK, N.G.

G. A.R.

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

E.O.T.M.

Cass City Tent, No. 74, meets the first Friday evening of each month, at 7:30. Visiting Sin 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 special facilities for investing saving deposits and 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 a 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, Cashier C. W. McPHAIL,

CITY NEWS.

Additional local on last page. Don't forget the ball at the town hall to-night.

Mrs. Wm. Luderman is reported as being seriously ill.

Jerry Hooper of Caro was in town on business, Tuesday.

The little son of R. G. McLaughlin is very ill with fever.

D. McGregor of Gagetown was in town

on business Tuesday. Miss Mary Bealock of Bad Axe is vis-

iting at Mrs. W. Wright's.

A large number from Cass City attended the Patron dance held in Sheridan

A. C. Graham and wife of Cumber visited Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Marr on Sunday

of this week. N. B. Sponenburg, one of Gagetown's druggists made a flying visit to this city

on Thursday last. Geo. Gage and wife of Elmwood were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mc-

Phail on Sunday last. Chas. Maynard of Gagetown was a caller at our office on Tuesday. Charlie

is always full of business. Mrs. Wm. Fairweather left last night day last. for New York City, where she will visit her parents for two months.

M. R. Truesdell and wife of Caro Sundayed at the Tennant House as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon.

John Marshall of Idaho Territory, but formerly of Unionville, was in the city price of 50 cents.

on Tuesday and made us a pleasant call. A. Frutchey, the recently retired merchant of Deford was in town on Saturday last. He left on Monday for Penn

sylvania. The Patrons of Industry are establishing a large co-operative store in Davison, Genessee county, with a capital

stock of \$100,000. The wild goose takes an airy flight urged on by the odors of snow, she tells that winter is at hand and sings her song of, Southward, ho!

An exchange says: After you have weighed your neighbor and found him wanting, drop a nickel in the slot and see what he thinks of you.

The offices in the Sheridan Househaye recently been repapered and now present a very attractive appearance. Mike believes in having things neat and tasty.

Correspondents and others, who wish to have a supply of addressed envelopes and correspondence paper, should send their name and address at once to this

Miss May Westaby has returned from Ortonville, Oakland county. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Ame- in the town hall and the supper will be lia Darling, who will remain two or three

with fever.

Mr. Briggs of Vassar visited Cass City on Tuesday.

Thanksgiving day has been set for Thursday, Nov. 28.

Henry Heffelbower of Pontiac made a visit to this place on Wednesday.

Mrs. Austin Muzzy has returned from Wisconsin and is residing in this city. Mrs. Pomeroy, who was at the Ten-

nant House being treated for cancer, has returned to her home in Caro. Mrs. Clark of Grant is attending the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Hebble-

white, who is slowly recovering. The weather during the past week has ocen rather "soft," so to speak, but

On Wednesday Rev. N. B. Andrews refused a ministerial call to become pastor | the coming winter. of the Presbyterian church at Byron, Western New York.

Remember we stand willing to take anything from a pint of milk up to a load of hay on subscription at this office. Telephone No. 893.

The subject of Rev. N. B. Andrews' sermon at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning will be"Moral Gravitation," I Cor. 15-17. No preaching in the eyening. __

A telegram received from Dr. Charlie, the manager of the Kickapoo Indian medicine company which exhibited here two weeks last spring, locates him at Chesterton, Ind.

Township treasurers will remember that this office makes a specialty of printing tax receipts. Orders will be promptly filled at prices that will meet the lowest estimates.

The state agricultural department is sues a warning to farmers against a parasitic plant called "dodder." It is without leaf or flower and climbs around

clover choking it to death. The P. O. & N. is doing a prolific freight business these days. All the freight cars that can be secured are crowded into the service of the road, which is giving great satisfaction with its freight traffic.

Ed St. Mary and several parties from Caro passed through this place on Sunday en route for Elkton, where they will engage in deer hunting for a week or two. Chas. St. Mary accompanied

the party, We have received a lengthy communication relative to the occurrance which has frequently been referred to as having taken place on the farm of Geo. Martin. For want of space we are obliged to omit it this week.

The west side of the printing office been undergoing repairs from the carpenter's hands during the past week, having received a new dress of siding. Richard Fancher did the job. Cold weather brings about the necessary requirements.

Frank O'Connor, a bright, stirring lad of 12 years, was killed at Chiford Saturday afternoon by being smothered in a bin of barley at Dimond's elevator near the depot. He was playing with several other companions, when he accidently

fell in. H. Anderson of Port Huron, representing the frm of Anderson & Co., of that city, one of the largest dealers in busy session. the state in the line of agricultural implements and general hardware, was a caller at the ENTERPRISE office on Tues-

Jno. Sheridan will give a dance in the town hall this (Friday) evening, to which the public are invited. Messrs. Reid and Allen will furnish music for the occasion, and anyone wishing to engage in this pastime can do so for the low

There are several methods of advertising so as to make it an object for the customers to trade at your particular place of business, but G. A. Stevenson, the grocer, has this faculty of attractvertisement on another page.

Baker & Croop is the name of the new firm which is doing business at the stand recently controlled by A. Frutchey at Deford. These gentlemen propose to enlarge their present quarters in order to make room for their mammoth stock of goods. They are business men of a high standard.

There will be a ball and supperheld on Thanksgiving Eve., Noy, 27th, at the Tennant House rink, to which all lovers of dancing are invited as well as others. The music will be furnished by Delling's string band. No pains will be spared by the proprietor, J. W. Gordon, to make this one of the pleasantest parties of the season.

J. F. Emmons, proprietor of the Cass chestra will furnish music for the party was badly demolished,

George Dickson is confined to his bed and a pleasant time is promised for all who may attend, Bill, \$1.00.

and new goods.

J. R. Bird, living four miles north and two and one-half miles east of Cass City, farming implements on Wednesday. Nov. 20, at 12 o'clock noon.

There is some talk of erecting a higher staff on the schoolhouse in order to give our national banner more play. The location of the present flag-staff partly conceals the flag from view from town.

Mrs. E. Browne and Miss Franc Browne of Lexington, mother and sister of ye edwhich is very essential to the growth of itors, arrived on the noon train Wednesday noon. The former will visit for a few weeks, but the latter will remain

At auction sale is to be held at the farm of Wm. Heron, five and one-quarter miles north of this place, on Wednesday, Nov. 27th, at 10 o'clock sharp, consisting of stock and farming implements. J. H. Striffier, auctioneer.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid will serve dinner in the church on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28. Come and enjoy a good warm dinner and save yourselves the trouble of preparing it and at the same time help the society. Tickets, 25 cents.

The ninth semi-annual apportionment of the primary school money of Michigan gives Tuscola county the following: Whole number of children, 10,817; number of children in apportionment, 10,-785; amount apportioned, \$8,099.89.

John Marshall has been on a visit to Guelph, Ontario, for the last ten days, four superior Shropshire ram lambs and one two shear imported ram from the flock of H. Williams, of Shrewsbury, England.

One of our doctors left a bouncing 12b. boy at David Law's, six miles north of this place on Saturday evening and another boy at J.S. Lyman's in this village on Sunday merning, and a girl in Grant that same afternoon. This is the way to do business.

J. H. Winegar takes the lead in having the largest turkey. While passing his meat market one day last week we noticed what looked to be from a distance a small porker hanging up outside the market, but a closer view revealed the fact that it was a dressed turkey which weighed 25 pounds. Beat it, if you can.

J. L. Starkweather, pension attorney of Romeo, Mich., will be at the office of the Sheridan house Wednesday, Nov. 20th, 1889. Rejected claims a specialty. Drafted men who served entitled to and fathers entitled to pension. Call and get your pension mereased. He never gives up a worthy claim. Cali and

see him, Advice free. Congress will meet December 2, and on the rolls of the house will be found the names of 169 Republicans and 161 Democrats, There are several vacancies caused by death, but it is expected that they will all be filled by special elections before congress assembles. If the members are all present there will be a good working Republican majority at the outset, and there is every prospect of a

Now is the time before winter really comes to fix the loose boards in the sidewalks and to lay down new walks in place of excuses for walks in different parts of the town. It is the duty of every citizen to report to the proper authorities or send word to the newspaper when they know of a walk that is dangerous to pedestrians. The town is hable for damages that may be sustained rom falling on defective sidewalks.

The students of the high school assembled in their room on Friday evening last and perfected the organization of of books, a dinner castor, pickle dish a lyceum, which is to convene during the winter months every Friday evening. iveness, as will be seen by his new ad- The first meeting will be held this (Friday) evening in the high school room, and an interesting program is promised in the usual order. The following are the officers of the society: President, Hugh Seed; vice-president, Miss Cora Farrar; secretary, Miss Edith Farrar; treasurer, Miss Eva Wickware.

What might have proved a very serious accident occurred on Saturday afternoon, when a team belonging to E. W. Thomas, living west of this village, took it into their heads to run away. When opposite the woolen mill, the horses became frightened at some passing object and started to run toward town. Miss Thomas, who was the only occupant of the vehicle, was unable to stop the excited animals. They turned the corner at the main square and ran upon the sidewalk in front of City House, has invitations out for a the Cass City bank, capsizing the rig and The management who had charge of the ball and supper to be held on Thursday throwing Miss Thomas underneath evening, Nov. 28. The dance will be held | Willing hands soon caught the horses and extricated the young lady, who mi- of improving the grounds, and hope they served at the hotel. Reid and Allen's or- racuously escaped injury. The buggy will be amply repaid when they attend

D. A. Holmes has moved his family to Watrousville, where they will remain for The new young store at the postoffice the winter. Mr. Holmes intends leavhas considerable to say to the public ing in a short time for the West on a in their new ad this week. Don't fail to prospecting tour, and at the same time read it. It speaks of a new departure search for a climate that will be more congenial to his health, During his residence here Mr. Holmes has secured the friendship of the entire community, who will have an auction sale of stock and wish him success and good will wherever he may locate.

> The Michigan supreme court declares that the mechanics' hen law of 1887 is invalid and says: "It strikes at the foundation of all property in land. There is no constitutional reason except for his own act or default. Under this law his own act is not required and his freedom from any default of agreement is no defense. He may have paid the principal contractor in full, and yet the mechanics, or material men may hold house and land for money which the contractor owes them."

> Here is a new way for a girl to get rid of a late beau who is impervious to all hints. She gives him a paper and pencil with one of her sweetest smiles and says; "Now make a row of eleven ciphers, now make a perpendicular mark downward on the right of the first cipher, upward on the right of the fourth; downward on the right of the tifth; upward on the right of the seventh and eighth; downward on the right of the ninth." The marks should be half an inch in length. Ask him what he has written, The effect is electrical.

Bill Nye says never attempt to cheat the editor out of a year's subscription or no other sum. Cheat the minister. cheat the butcher, cheat the lawyeranybody, but if you have any regard for your future consequences don't fool and on his return he brought with him the printer. He will get even with you and more too. You will be up for office one of these days or want some public lavor yourself or for your friend and just when yours is a thing of beauty and a joy forever the printer will open upon you and knock your air castles into a cocked hat at the first blow,-Ex.

Geo. M. Terry, a former resident of this vicinity, dropped dead at North Branch on Thursday of last week, while loading brick on a wagon at the elevator at that place. He was seized with heart trouble and immediately expired. Mr. Terry was a half brother to Mrs. E. B. Landon, living one and one-quarter miles north of this place, and was a highly respected and prosperous farmer. He moved to North Branch about one year ago and was fifty-four years of age at the time of his death. The deceased leaves a wife and four children who re ceive the sympathy of their many friends in this vicinity in their affliction

Last Thursday is S. S. Sells was drivng a team belonging to Alfred Randa the horses became frightened and rai away. Just before they turned the cor ner two miles east of this place, Mr. Sells jumped out of the wagon, and striking on his head in such a manner so as to render him unconscious. He was taken to the home of Mr. Randall and medical aid summoned. His injuries produced concussion of the brain from which he is slowly recovering, although he has not regained cousciousness as yet. Dr. Mc-Lean, who is attending the unfortunate man thinks he will completely recover, although it will be some time before he will be around again,

Married at the residence of the bride's parents in this place on Tuesday afternoon of this week by Rev. N. B. Andrews, J. D. Broozer and Miss Mamie E. Bader. After the ceremony had been performed a pleasant party of about 30 guests sat down to a bountiful repast which had been prepared for the occasion, after which a gay party of friends accompanied the happy couple to the station to see them off on a short wed ding tour. There were many beautiful presents, consisting of a choice selection cake basket, 2 butter dishes, tea set, set of fruit knives, velvet toilet dressing case, velvet stand spread, patent rocker amily bible, silver sugar spoon, butter knife, etc. The writer wishes them a long and happy life. In response to the invitation last week

to farmers and all others interested in the fair, to bring their teams to the bee to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, a large number assembled on those days. About 30 teams were at work on Tuesday and the track was plowed and considerable grading was done. On Wednesday about 20 teams were at work, and, although the rain hindered some, yet a large amount of grading was accomplished, together with other improvements. It is the universal opinion of all who have seen the grounds and from the soil which composes the track, that Cass City will have one of the finest fair grounds in the state bee tender their sincere thanks to those who so earnestly helped to begin the work the fair next fall.

CASS CITY GETS IT!

The 4th Michigan Farmers' Institute to be Held in this Place Feb. 19 and 20.

For some time past S. Ale of this place has been corresponding with the faculty of Michigan Agricultural College in regard to holding the Michigan Farmers' Institute at this place during the coming winter. After an earnest letter of solicitation, he received the following letters last week in answer to his correspondence, which letters are given in full:

Michigan Agricultural College, P. O., Nov. 5, 1889. Mr. Sylvester Ale:

DEAR SR:—Your favor just received in time. Fenton wished the 4th institute, and, had we not heard from you, would have doubtless secured it, now we shall accept your invitation. The institute will be held in February. I will yisit your place in December and arrange for the Institute. We have four sessions: commencing in the evening we run till the following eyening, which closes the institute. There will be four or five of us and we will furnish half, or more of the papers read. You ought to get five or six to read papers. You will get a hall, and see that the meeting is well advertised; a notice in your paper now and several times later will do good. Exhibitions of fruit at the meeting and good music help greatly, Please arrange so that five or six of your stirring men may meet me when I come up in December, Yours Truly, A. J. Cook,

Michigan Agricultural College P. O., Mov. 6, 1889.

Mr. Sylvester Ale:
Dear Sir:—The State Board of Agriculture have appointed an institute at your place to be held Feb. 19 and 20. f will be at your place Dec. 11. I would like to meet several who would take most interest in such matter, townspecole as well as farmers. Please write me

when our preleminary meeting will be held, Yours Truly,
A. J. Cook. Let all farmers, as well as our citizens, take interest in this matter, und turn out to the preleminary meeting, the time and place to be announced next week. Our rural friends n adjoining counties are also invited to be present at this meeting, so that arrangements may be perfected which will include the entire "Thumb". The instistitute will be a notable event for Cass City, as it will draw together the class of people that test the generosity and hospitality of a place and render their verlict accordingly. Yet, as in the past, our town will be equal to the emergency. and all may look forward to a glorious

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

event in February.

STATE OF MICHINAN EXECUTIVE OFFICE.

In accordance with the custom of our fathers and in harmony with the date fixed in the proclamation of the president of the United States and by virtue of my authority as governor of the state of Michigan, I do hereby designate Thurs-day, the twenty-eighth day of November

next a day of thanksgiving.

Let all the people on that day put aside their gainful occupations, and repairing to places of worship, in a becom-ing and reverent manner acknowledge their obligations to Him who is "above all, through all and in all, "for the measure of success and happiness that has come to them in the year that has passed, and invoke His mercy and loving kindness in all the years that are to come, recognizing that without the divine approval all efforts fail. Let family reunions be universal; and let generated ous, loving hospitality prevail, forget-ting not the welfare of those less fayored

han ourselves, that all hearts may be gladdened and the day long remembered is one radiant with good deeds. Done at the city of Lansing this, the eleventh day of of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun dred and eighty-nine.

By the Governor: FRANCIS B. EGAN, Deputy Secretary of State. Now is the time to paper your rooms with good paper. We give one-quarter off on all gilt papers for the next 30 days.

CYRUS G. LUCE.

Rooms papered now will answer just as well as if papered in the spring, while you will get the advantage of the onequarter off. Fritz Bros. will close out their entire stock of wall paper at a reduction of 25 per cent, that they may have nothing but new patterns to show their custo-

mers the coming year, 11-2-tf. Go to E. F. Marr's for your gent's fur-

I am closing out my stock of cloaks and offering great bargains to those purchasing one of the nandsome articles

E, F. MARR. The holidays are approaching, and if you want to make your fellow a beautiful present, call at E. F. Marr's clothing ing store and inspect his neck scarfs.

before it is too late. Ladies you will never have another chance for getting them so cheap.

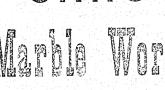
Get one of those cloaks at E. F. Marr's

The best line of overcoats in the city at E. F. Marr's. If you want a nobby hat or cap, or anything in the line of hat appearel invest your money at E. F. Marr's cloth-

ing store. J. H. Winegar pays the highest cash price for poultry.

Sell your fur to J. H. Winegar and get the highest cash price.

J. H. Winegar pays cash for all kinds of game and live poultry.



AFTER MANY YEARS.

Romantic Re-Marriage Resulting From a Hoax.

"Eleanor Rush, Olean, N. Y.," was written upon the register of a Portland hotel on Thursday, says the Mercury of that city. It was on the 1st day of March, 1883, that Edward Scott and Eleanor Rush were made husband and wife. For two years Edward and Eleanor lived as happily as the majority of young married people live. It little differences of opinion occasionally-in fact, Eleanor said that such was the case—but their life was uniformly a happy one. Mr. Scott was employed as bookkeeper in a mercantile establishment. He had served the firm for seven years, but one day he had a dispute with his employers and was dismissed. He heard of the West and the advantages the state offered to young men of energy and perseverance. After consulting his wife he decided to visit the faraway Mecca. His first stop was at Spokane, where he remained a few days. He then went to Tacoma and from there to Seattle, where he located and invested the \$200 he had left in a residence lot. He sold it and purchased again, sold and purchased, each time making money, till he had accumulated several thousand dollars. Being of a convivial disposition, he soon made the acquaintance of several of the "boys" of the town. This accomplished, he was induced to accompany them to the saloon, then to the variety shows. At first Mr. Scott was averse to visiting the dens of iniquity. He would think of his innocent wife at home and the promises he had made to the other side of the great continent, and the bright dreams of happiness | To leave you when you call so loud would that awaited her there. But constant association with the

"boys" soon began to tell upon the young book-keeper from the quiet little city in the Empire State. Like an octopus they encircled him in their grasp, and the love for the confiding bride, of two years before began to wane, the messages of love he sent back over the mountains and plains became less frequent, and at last he induced a friend to notify his wife that he had given another woman a home by his fireside and was lavishing his love and savings upon her. Stunned bunal of Ragusa this month. About by the information and mortified beyoud description, Mrs. Scott at once wrote to her husband to learn if the report was true, or if the letter was the work of an enemy desirous of ruining | half in charge of the village priest. the life of the man she had loved with the earnestness of a woman's heart. To her utter dismay a reply was received in which Mr. Scott acknowledged every charge made against him, and of his monthly remittances. But the rashe further stated that he was no longer worthy of the love and confidence month to the woman. This went on his wife had reposed in him, and the for fifteen years, when the worthy clerday he mailed the letter he would leave Seattle, never to return, and that the husband's death and placed it in his wife should hear from him no the hands of the wife, whose death he more. Mrs. Scott read the letter with likewise certified in a forged decument streaming eyes and a heart almost and sent to the husband in America. bursting with agony. But time, the Shortly afterward he piously betook great healer of all wounds, either of himself to Corfu, where he hoped to in and or flesh, came to the relief of spend the remainder of his days in Mrs. Scott. She had had her share of peace, rejoicing in the remembrance suffering, the world was not all gloom of his good works. Fate had decided and she would yet enjoy a part of its otherwise. The unfortunate woman, happiness. The courts were appeal- his victim, was forced to get her living ed to and Mrs. Scott was soon Eleanor by begging from the passengers of the Rush again, the name she bore when Lloyd steamers that touched at Ragushe had first met the man who had so sa, and her husband sought consolation cruelly deserted her.

months ago. Two weeks since Miss Rush, as she called herself, read Mayor Wheelwright's alleged telegram to the his family. He visited Paris, Vienna, mayor of Boston. She at once decided to follow the footsteps of her whilom husband to the setting sun. Her mission here, she frankly acknowledged, was to marry if she found a suitable husband, but she was not so anxious to he believed to have been dead several enter the wedded state that she would | years. The priest has been arrested join her fortune with whomsoever might come along. She was coming to ity the second marriage will be an-Tacoma to see Mayor Wheelwright.

Now comes the strange and romantic part of the tale. The night that Eleanor Rush registered at the holel in Portland a gentleman from one of the interior cities of the state had also placed his autograph on the same page of the register. The man's name was Edward Scott. He is now a large ranchman, and counts his sheep by the thousand and his cattle by the Ecudred. He saw the name of the woman, cut in a strange handwriting. The clerk had written it there. Curiosity prompted him to ask the porter to accompany him to her room. They met in the hallway upstrirs.

"Eleanor!" It was Scott who spoke, and their eyes met quickly. Recognition was instantaneous, and the woman attempt-

ed to pass him by in haughty scorn. "Can I speak with you just a mo-

ment?" he said in a pleading way. "By what right do you ask that favor?" retorted the woman, her eyes flashing as if in anger, yet a tremor on her lips told too plainly that she had met her conqueror.

"By the right of one who has treated you as only an ingrate could; by the right of a man whose heart is broken and whose spirit is crushed; by the right of a man who desires to atone, so far as possible, for the wrongs he has inflicted upon a kind, good, pure and innocent woman; by the right of a man who has sinned and repented."

Edward Scott had won the battle. In a moment more they were seated together in the parlor of the hotel.

of his life since coming to the west. He told her of his prosperity in Seattle; how the letter was written by her; how he had disposed of his property and removed to Oregon; how a friend had informed him of his wife's divorce; that knowing the justness of his punishment, he had resolved to never disclose his whereabouts to her; "and now," he concluded, "I am living a lonely life, have an abundance of this world's goods, and, Eleanor, dare I ask is to be presumed that they had their you to once more become my wife? Can you forgive and forget the past? Will you trust me again and once more occupy the place you once did and still occupy in my heart?"

The man's pleadings were not in vain. Eleanor accepted him again. The two took the train for an interior city on Friday, and it is more than probable that before these lines are printed Eleanor Rush will again have changed her agme to Eleanor Scott.

He Heard a Louder Call.

"Beloved flock," the parson said, then paused and wiped his eyes, 'As pastor and as people we must sever

tender ties; I've a call to go to Blanktown to be their chosen pastor; A call so loud to disobey, I fear, would

grieve the Master, Replied the spokesman of the flock: "Though loud the call may be We'll call you louder to remain; an X for

Those Blanktown people offer you we'll give to keep you here. We trust you'll hear a voice devine, our call's so loud and clear."

With sobbing voice the parson said: "My duty's clearer now;

I'll stay with you beloved ones; to Heaven's will I bow. her; of how she hoped to join him on | So let us sing 'Blest Be the Tie,' and sing it clear and strong;

> be exceeding wrong!" Then in his study sat he down, a letter to

> Unto the church at Blanktown. Thus did the parson write:

'I've wrestled o'er your call with prayer; the Lord bids me to stay, And, consecrated to His work, I dare not disobey."

An Improved Enoch Arden Story.

A Virginia letter to the London Standard says: A trial involving circumstances of an exceptionally romantic character will come before the tritwenty years ago a peasant of the neighborhood of Ragusa being no longer able to support his wife, emigrated to the United States, leaving his better From the first luck smiled on him, and he was able to send the priest 50 florins a month for his wife. As his position improved he increased the amount cally reverendo only handed 5 florins a ical gentleman forged a certificate of in remarriage with a rich American The divorce was granted about six lady, by whom he had two children. After twenty-six years of absence he resolved to make a tour in Europe with Trieste and finally Ragusa. On landing at that harbor a beggar woman accosted him and asked for alms. They recognized each other simultaneously. The beggar woman was his wife, whom and will be tried, when in all probabilnulled.

A Qualified Citizen.

Amelia Taubles, a bright little Bohemian woman of twenty-four, asked Judge Levy yesterday to make her a citizen of the United States, says the San Francisco Chronicle. "I am going abroad in a few days," she explained, "and want to show the people of Europe that my adopted country protects its women as well as its men. Then, I think that having naturalization papers will be of great service in the countries where the laws and customs are not near so liberal as they are in the United States."

Miss Taubles, who is a very pretty woman, responded to the usual questions with an intelligence not possessed by four-fifths of the male applicants. She knew the provisions of the constitution, all its amendments and purposes, and repeated a greater portion of the Declaration of Independence in a manner which would make most men skeptical about their own patriotism. She also knew the rights and privileges conferred by her papers, and Judge Levy had no hesitation in

awarding them. "I am sorry," said the court, "that I cannot confer upon you the right to vote, for you would make a much better citizen in every way than most of them."

"Ah, that will come later," said the lady, with a confident smile. "I don't seek that right, you know," she assured the court, "and am entirely satisfied with the protection of my adopted Here he related to her every incident | country."

ANOTHER IDOL SHATTERED. Benjamin Franklin Viewed by Modern Lights.

It is impossible, in looking over the biography of Benjamin Franklin by John T. Morse, jr., in the American Statesman, says the Philadelphia Times, to repress a smile at the simple credulity and credulous sincerity of Franklin's latest biographer. The two works of fiction, Franklin's autobiography and Parton's "Life of Franklin," Mr. Morse accepts without question as authentic history, and the only reason he assigns for his own sketch is the inacaquate one that without a life of Franklin the series of which he is the editor would have been absolutely incomplete. Had his premises been correct his conclusion might have been acceptable. Unfortunately the real Franklin has never been depicted at all, and so Mr. Morse has not only missed an opportunity of adding really valuable biography to his series, but he has committed the grave offense of adding one more work of fiction to a list already too long. In saying this it is without any disposition to blame Mr. Morse too severely. His Franklin is the hero of New England tradition. and it would be asking too much, perhaps, to ask him to strip his hero of the fine feathers with which Benjamin Franklin clothed himself at the expense of the plumage of all his contemporaries. At the same time it must be said that it is a singular circumstance that Mr. Morse should go on believing in the manhood and virtue of the vicious character that Benjamin himself described in his so-called autobiography.

Mr. Morse is aware of the vanity of Franklin's account of the visit to the boy printer of Sir William Keith when poor Keiemer "star'd like a pig poison'd," but he never suspects that the accident was probably a lie manufactured by the cunning Benjamin. It must be conceded th t Franklin's visit to England at the governor's instance does not read like the truth. Franklin left no proof of it beyond his own word, and the manner in which he appropriated the credit belonging to others throughout his long life renders his word insufficient. What is more probable is that the young printer ran away from his own delinquency, leaving the girl he had betrayed to be publicly whipped for being the mother of an illegitimate child. That his victim was the woman who afterwards became his wife there is no reason to doubt. In London where his life, according to his own showing, was a vicious one, Franklin attempted to seduce the wife of his friend Ralph-he of the "Duncaid"-thus a second time using the friendly shelter that afforded him a lodging to debauch one of its inmates. And yet Mr. Morse tells us that Ralph was "a despic ble bad fellow," and that Keith was this "contemptible governor," while the wiley Benjamin is set down as a model of all the virtues after he had sown his wild oats, never. according to Mr. Parton quoted by Mr. Morse, giving his excellent wife cause

for suspicion or jealousy. Nothing more clearly demonstrates Franklin's real character than his matrimonial negotiations. It was the niece of Thomas Godfrey, the inventor of the quadrant, whose hand Franklin was willing to accept with a dowry, but Mr. Morse refused to pay the dowry and Franklin would not have the girl without one. The affair was not only without sentiment, but purely mercenary. Then came the marriage to Miss Read, and immediately upon its consummation the introduction into his house of his illegitimate son whom. according to Franklin's biographers, Mrs. Franklin took to her heart and reared him as if he had been her own offspring. The story is preposterous. If William Franklin was born in 1729 it is simply incredible that the pair should have received into their house an illegitimate Franklin babe scarcely a year old. Imagine the worthy Benjamin's effrontery in making such a proposal to his bride. That Deborah was the mother of William is clear enough, whether he was born before 1729 or in that year. That the babe was the result of an earlier intimacy seems probable, however, else why should Franklin speak of his desertion and his marriage in the same breath, and say of the latter: "Thus I corrected that great erratum as well as I

Instead of being an originator, as his biographers claim, Franklin was all his life a borrower. The Albany plan of union was not his, but he carried it with him already drawn when he went to the conference of 1754. result of the patient labors of Ebenezer Kennersley. Even his newspaper, after he was made an A. M. by Yale and Harvard, was almost wholly conducted by his partner, David Hall. Unfortunately for Hall, Franklin drew more than his share of the profits of knife. the establishment, and the junior partner is still waiting for reimbursements.

Benjamin Franklin was a great man, but he was not even a model

A Taste of Hard Work.

The man who says a congressman hasn't much to do, evidently never visited Washington and saw a member the corridors of the capitol and up ionesome alleys in a mad and frantic endeavor to evade his office seeking constituents.

CHINESE CHILDREN.

How They Are Filled With Erroneous Impressions.

One of the ways in which the native insincerity of the Chinese is most characteristically manifested, says the North China News, is their demeanor toward children, who are taugut to be insincere, without consciousness of the fact either on their own part or even on part of those who teach them. Before he is old enough to talk, and when he can attach only the vaguest significance to the words he hears, a child is told that unless he does as he is bid some terrific object. said to be concealed in the sleeve of a grown person, will catch him. It is not uncommon for foreigners to be put in the place of the unknown monster. and this fact alone would be sufficient to account for all the bad words which we frequently hear applied to ourselves. Why should not children who may have been afrighted with our vague terrors when they were young, hoot us in the streets as soon as they have grown large enough to perceive that we are not dangerous, but only ridiculous? We have heard of a little foreign miss of tender years whose association with a Chinese nurse had wrought its natural effect, so that when the child was removed from her cradle at a time which did not commend itself to her feelings, she compendiously observed in Chinese, "with injurious pleonasm," "I'll gore you, I'll kick you, I'll rail at vou, I'll beat you, I'll kill voul"

It was in view of the results of such an education as this that M. Huc, whose language is not, perhaps, too strong for the facts, comments upon the characteristics of Chinese children. "What must it be to be a Chinese child!" "The Chinese have in general so much precocity of judgment and intelligence that they are capable of attending to serious business at an age when European children think only of play; and though somewhat inclined to moroseness and melancholy, the juvenile inhabitants of the Celestial empire are early accustomed to the realities of life. The children of the great towns soon learn to understand commercial affairs, industrial speculations, and moreover, all the knaveries of stock jobbing, and the children of the country know perfectly well how much a field of rice will produce, and can calculate as any grown man the profits derivable from the culture of the mulberry or the teas plant. These little materialists appear to have somewhat withered hearts, and are by no means remarkable for candor or simplicity; they have seldom any aspirations toward generous ideas or noble sentiments, and one may see in the very look of their narrow oblique eyes the indications of roguery, cupidity and cunning."

"I Hops."

The truth is that a man can better afford to sacrifice his dinner daily for a year than live without hope for a week. And nature has recognized that it is so. What phrase is more common in our mouths than the simple but significant "I hope?" Nor is there any human being, howsoever forlorn in material possessions or howsoever afflicted, who was not originally endowed with the cap city of hope. Go to the hospitals, where one might suppose it were easy to find despair in many aspects. The doctor will whisper to you that this or that invalid is doomed, and that he cannot, by all the evidence of human foresight and experience, live one day more. "Well, how are you?" you say to the sick man, and perhaps you can not help betraying in your tone the pity you feel for him, thus hovering between two worlds, about one of which alone, the one he is leaving, you are able to assure yourself that you know anything decisive. "Oh, much better," he replies, with strong hope in his voice and his eyes. "I think I shall soon be well."

Cure For Ingrowing Nails. Dr. Hoffman, a German surgeon, has succeeded in remedying this troublesome evil by the use of chloride of iron. Here is his method as given by him: "The entire limb is first thoroughly cleansed and disinfected with sublimate solution. The nail is then slightly elevated and liquor ferri chloriai applied to the affected part. This is repeated on the second or third day. After a few days, or, should suppuration occur, somewhat earlier, the hardened crust covering the granulations is removed and the bleeding checked by an application of the iron solution. Three or four days later the crust is His electrical experiments were the again removed, and this process is repeated until the prominent skin folds have been completely leveled. The nail is rendered soft and friable by the iron solution, and if a little care is taken may be excised without pain with a pair of scissors or a dull-edged

A California Bear Story.

A gentleman hunting recently in the pine woods of California was witness pine tree and caught up with his hindof the congress dodging around through | he thought, of course, that it was the other bear, and chawed the harder.

JOSH' BILLINGS BIOGRAPHY. A Brief Document Written Twentytwo Years Ago.

That quaint humorist, Josh Billings, penned the following letter in Carleton's book store in New York more than a score of years ago, and forwarded it to his literary friend, Mr. Bowen, of

Port Plain: "DEAR CHARLES: * * If you can git me a few kalls to lektur out your way it will be clever in you. Sorry that I have no pictorial biography of my face to send you: the fact is that I am so cussed humbly that I can't be took. I have sent to England for one of the Book Billings. Those publishers are worse than resurrectionists-they steal a man while living. I ought to have had at least \$500 from the London pub lishers, but never had a cent. My lektur on milk has been skimmed for lyceum taste. There ain't everything in it that need make anybody faint away, and I believe there is some nervous truth in it.

"As regards the catastrophys in my piography thus far, I can only state that I was born in Massachusetts, between two mountains, in the year 1820. At the age of fifteen, the first business I attacked was the wool business-drivng sheep. I had never been away before, and everybody seemed to know more than I did. I saved myself, but lost the flock of sheep pretty thoroughly. At sixteen, I brought up on the west bank of the Mississippi, even in them days quite a stream. The past thirty years have been divided, multiplied, and subtracted in and among the various schemes of a vagrant temperament supplanted in a strong natural constitution, such as husbandry in the wilderness, where there was more wild bees to hunt than oats to cut; merchandizing at the forks of a mud turnpike with a stock of brogan boots, Lowell calico and whisky by the quart; running a high pressure steamboat on the Ohio river-a lively life, where man can see human natur with the bark on, and learn how to swear with great precision. Also speculated in West India stores and potash, the two first crops of a new country; an auctioneer, and for eight years a land hunter on Indian trails, and made tough by riding a hog skin saddle and eating acorn fed pork and corn dodgers.

"My life has been a success thus far, for I am still alive, but pecuniarily, who ever made money by playing the excentrick wanderer from one rude vocation to another but little better than a common trapper and honey and vension hunter? I have had much comfort out of all this, and would not take the best farm in the state of New York for the sights I have seen. My literary raid has been short but sweet I have had as much fun out of it as any man who ever lived, and when I reflect that it is but little more than five years since I first put comic on paper. I can certainly feel that if I have not made much coin, I have the quiet satisfaction of knowing that I have never written a line in malice against the truth or virtue of the world. I might have gained more wisdom by sleeping in a cloister, but would have missed the lark's wild song in the morning and the sober hoot of the midnight owl in the wilderness. I was never sick all day in my life; never saw a man in a the high and the low, and never put in my pocket a knife or a pistol. Excuse this if it looks like egotism. I only mean to brag on the joy the world has furnished me. Yours tenderly,

"HENRY W. SHAW. 'Josh Billings.' "New York, January 20, 1867...

In Black and White.

It is always difficult to make people appreciate the fact, which is certainly a fact, that things said in the black and white forcefulness and permanence of a letter are far more effective than they would have been had they been spoken. The writer meant them just as he would have meant them had he said them, and he does not in the least refleet that by the loss of accent, look and gesture the thing he writes may be widely different from the thing he would have said. There have been countless quarrels engendered by things written in all innocence and which would have had no such effect had received. Great was the excitement had they been delivered by the living when it was discovered that all were voice.

People vent their petulance in word and easily correct the impression by following it with a smile of apology, a glance that softens or a word which modifies. All these things are, of course, wanting in the case of a letter. The words tell for their worst and in the absence of the writer there is nothing to moderate the annoyance to which they give rise. -Liverpool Cou-

Mary Anderson's Home.

Mary Anderson's home, on Mount Waltham, at South Hampstead, says the New York Truth, is in a grand replied Leigh; "yum arabic, I should call house where some of the most notable it. English people in literature and society have sought her company. She to the following occurrence: A big entertains delightfully-always with grizzly bear started to walk around a ner mother's chaperonage. The great shins against a stool placed in his way by hall which opens from the vestibule, quarters. Thinking they belonged to with a ceiling nearly to the roof, and another bear, he opened war on his surrounded by a gallery, is filled with own rear with tooth and toe-nail. superb objects of art. Every part of When he felt himself clawing himself | the home displays the good taste and | He made himself so unpopular by his Creshe has received Lord Tennyson, Lord He never discovered his mistake until Lytton, and Lady Betley, the marquis he had swallowed himself clear down of Salisbury, the earl of Pembroke, and the dean of Westminster.

SUPERFICIAL SURVEY.

Californians want a cable from San

Chicago lumber dealers admit they are losing their grip on eastern trade. The Bellaire Steel Works, Ohio, have

gone back to coal from natural gas. The agricultural products of Colorado exceed the output of the mines, \$10,000,000.

France proposes a universal telegraph language. What is the matter with Voln-Blood must be degenerating. Barbers

say more leeches are used now than for-

merly. Silk factories are projected at Newark, Del.; Guadalajara, Mexico, and Fredericksburg, Va.,

All of the Browning clubs are smiling. Their idol has thirty new poems ready for publication. What is slower than "waiting for the

train?" "Sweet Patience" is seldom seem at the depot Losses by fire continue up to the average, notwithstanding all the fire-preventing appilances in use.

Capitalists are about buying the Cumberland rail mill from the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company.

The project to erect a momument to Senator Leland Stanford near San Jose meets with favor in California.

The majority of people would rather be cunning and unfair than foolish. Few sympathize with the fools. Mrs. G. F. Neggsmith, wife of a Harlem

(N. Y.) policeman, has fourteen living children and is but 42 years old.

A man in the French army can not be accused of being mercenary. His pay is only a little over 5 cents per day.

Sir Henry Isaacs is the third Jew to serve as lord mayor of London. The others were Sir David Salomons and Sir Benjamin Philips.

When a man has made his "barrel" the: boys try to convince him that he is a politician. They are in favor of reducing the surplus.

"A Georgia woman aged 87, has never tasted water." This would not seem singular if the geography of the woman had been Kentucky.

Tobacconists notice that not one smoker in fifty uses the machine to clip off his cigar. He prefers to bite it. Man is a queer animal any way..

Canine gloves are popular in St. Louis. At least a Philadelphia journal says: "Dog skins for gloves are largely shipped from this city to St. Louis." Seventy-five steel oil tank cars are being

made to carry oil from Pittsburg to California, where it will be refined and shipped to the Sandwich Islands Edinburg, Scotland, is a poky old city on

Sunday. It is a place of 300,000, but on Sundays no street cars; are allowed to run. The Scotch mind is conservative Is the age of steam passing away? Every electric motor in the United States is said

to be crowded to its utmost capacity to meet demands for electric power. Robert Lincolnissa modest man so far as family relations are concerned. He has never been known to publicly refer to a

single event in his father's career. The New England boot and shoe manufacturers find it difficult to keep up with their orders. The iron and steel manufac-

turers are over crowded with work Mme. Patti announces: that her absolutely farewell concert tour will take place in 1891. She should then write a book entitled "The Decade of Farewell Trips."

Frank B Carpenter the artist who painted the portrait of Lincoln, is now at work on a large picture which he calls "Arbitration." It is at fine theme for the brush.

Ferry Hanshaw of Portland Ore has gone into the business of raising Mongolian pheasants. He has a score or two that were hatched by an old black hem. They are all doing finely.

The congress of orientalists at Stocktight spot but what I was willing to holm went late y to the grave of Odin at loosen the screws; have lived among Upsala, where the minister of the interior

drank to the health of the congress in the regular old Viking mead. The various labor associations will probably take action soon as to what advantage they can possibly get out of the World's

Fair, to be held in New York in 1892. Powderly is anxious to have labor represented. Edison's inventive genius has not been asleep. He has been granted 403 patents and has over 300 other applications pending. Is there any inventive genius of this

or any age that will begin to compare with

him? Labor organizations are holding their own in numbers. The recent strikes have been discouraging on the whole. The percentage of unemployed labor is lower than for many More workmen are arriving from abroad then can be employed.

Massachusetts makes many more books. than South Carolina, but it doesn't begin to compete with the latter in the way of watermelons. Of this dewy vegetable the Palmetto state sent to the Bay state no less than 3,005,000 this season.

Confidence may be dangerous. Three girls in East Liverpool, Pa., agreed to let each other read the last love letters they

written by the same young man. In her later life George Eliot inclined towards agnosticism. Her latest biographer says she was so religious when a young woman that she would not go to the theater or opena or even an oratorio, si-

though she was devoted to music. The desire manifested by the fair sex for miniature paintings set as brooches amounts. to almost a craze. These paintings are imported, and leading manufacturors claim, that they have difficulty in mouning them,

fast enough to supply the demand. The late Henry S. Leigh met an acquaintance who had recently lost his teeth and whose utterances, in consequence, were almost unintelligible. "It was Greek to me," remarked Odell, as the man left. "Greek?"

The Shah's misconduct in Austria is said to have driven the emperor and his court, nearly wild. He went so far as to laugh heartily when Archduke Joseph barked his little Aziz, the Shah's "mascot," and, altogether, the thing they liked best about him was his departure.

The Creoles of the South never accepted George W. Cable as a just interpreter. culture of the young actress. Here ole caricatures that the French children of New Orleans used to hoot at him on the streets and pelt him with stones. He was finally compelled to leave the city to d this intolerable annoyance. Mr. Cabl small, delicate-looking man.

CHAPTER VI. - (CONTINUED.) "Irene, I want Mr. Martineau to come to the Hall. We will take every

care of him, and make no claim upon his time," said Mrs. Gerrard, turning to me. "Your uncle has not asked

him yet, it seems."

I hope the dismay I felt was not apparent in my eyes as uncle Archie muttered a polite indorsement of the invitation, for all the time Estelle's brilliant eves were fixed upon my face. I am sure she meant to read her triumph there; but in that case she was doomed to disappointment, for Dick answered with careless promptness-"Oh, thanks very much, Mrs. Gerrard! But I have my old quarters in the village, and have arranged to be there to-night."

I breathed freely again. Mother smiled, and Estelle looked rather taken aback; she bit her lip, flushed crimson, and said sharply-

"At least you will dine with us tonight? You-Mrs. Walter and Irene -I mean?"

Mother was about to refuse the unceremonious invitation-she had already made up her mind that Dick should dine with us; but I touched her hand, and, with a swift glance, begged her to accept the offer. It cost me no small effort to give up the pleasant evening I had planned—the happy hours that my sweetheart and I would have spent together out in the oldfashioned flower-scented garden, or here over the piano trying our favorite songs, while mother smiled and nodded in her chair; but, after all, it was only a few hours, and we were to spend our lives together by-and-by.

"Oh, yes-we will come!" I answer ed cheerily, trying to cover mother's visible reluctance by my own effusiveness; and Estelle was, I suppose, satisfied with that concession, for she rose at once to go.

"Why were you so tiresome, Irene?" inquired mother, with justifiable impatience, when Dick had gone downstairs with the visitors and we were left alone. "You know how I detest going to the Hall now; and we were not in the least bound to accept the invitation-indeed, it was almost an impertinence to ask us in that way; and so I am sure your poor uncle felt but he cannot resent anything she does. Did you ever see a man so broken-

spirited in your life?" I did not answer indeed, though I heard the gen le murmur of her remonstrance, I hardly seemed to understand the words. From my post of vantage in the window I was watching the little group near the gate-the beautiful woman in the carriage with the look or triumph on her face, and Dick, who seemed literally unable to remove his eyes from her.

Even when the carriage drove on he seemed unable to break the spell that had fallen upon him, and gazed after it for quite five minutes, as though under some strange fascination. My heart sank as I watched him standing bare-headed at the gate, apparently inconscious of anything but the strange at raction that kept him rooted there, until the last speck of the cloud of dust raised by the rolling wheels had floated away in the sunbut I kent the fancy to myself. It waso much more likely that I was nurse ing fantastic ideas, such as mother often accused me of entertaining, than that dick was upset by a few soft words or the sight of a beautiful

"Well." mother asked eagerly, "what do you think of my sister-inlaw, Dick!? Is she at all the sort of person you expected her to be?"

"I do not suppose Dick had any idea concerning her, mother," I interposed, thrusting myself into the conversation with a wild desire to cover what seemed like unaccountable confusion on Dick's part; "or, if he did expect her to be a beauiful woman, he is not disappointed, I am sure."

"No"--Dick's brows were knitted, his face had a troubled look, and he seemed as though he was trying to solve a problem-"she is very beautiful—perhaps the most beautiful woman I have ever seen, except-

"We all know the exception." mother interrupted, nodding at me with a well-pleased smile, full of maternal pride; "but we must not let our partiality mislead us, Dick. Mrs. Gerrard, though I cannot say I quite care for her face, is an undeniably lovely woman; whereas my little

"Mother, Dick was not making that comparison-he was not thinking of me!" I cried, with a sudden painful dear," mother put in placidly-"I forflush, and the pain at my heart was intensified as Dick acquiesced.

"No, I was not thinking of Irene; I was trying to remember—darling, you are not offended?"

"No, no-of course not!" I declared, trying to withdraw my hand from his close and tender clasp-trying to hide the foolish tears of wounded vanity that would fill my eyes.

"I spoke hastily and thought, dear; but there was nothing in my words to wound you. You ought to know what you are to me, Irene-you ought to trust me!"

"I do, Dick-I do!" I interrupted eagerly; and as I looked into his clear honest eyes and listened to his grave tones, Heaven knows how base and pitiful I thought, myself-how eager I was to make amends for the brief madness of disloyalty! "It is for you to forgive me.

His bright smile answered that appeal; and for a little while I was happy again. I could not however regain the troubled gladness of an hour since: some charm had vanished that we could not recall. There was a strange look of mental abstraction on Dick's

ashamed to question him frankly, as I otherwise would have done.

It was almost a relief when he went to his lodgings to dress, and I was free to think over the curious and exwhat the evening at the Hall would bring forth.

I was strangely heavy-hearted as I donned my dinner dress, and, my toilet over, surveyed my own reflection in the mirror with a new and uncomfortable feeling of anxiety and self distrust. There was nothing in the him then; if I tried one note of the picture I saw there either to mortify my vanity or raise my spirits. A girl. neither handsome nor ugly, with dark eyes and hair and a clear brunette skin, dressed in a well-fitting frock oi wheat-colored silk cut square at the neck, with short sleeves reaching to the elbows, and brightened with bunches of double poppies in the lace of the corsage; a pretty girl in her way; but yet ___ Between me and the commonplace attractions reflected in the glass there seemed to pass a misty vision of Estelle, with her perfect features, her willowy grace of movement, her beautiful hair and eyes. What should I look beside her?

I turned away disgusted and ashamed, shocked at the thought that such a comparison should ever have crossed my mind, irritated with my-

self and all the world. "Why, Irene, my dear, how pale and heavy-eyed you look!" mother cried, coming in with a soft rustle of satin and lace at that moment, and surveying me with alarm. "Are you tired, dear, or have you taken a chill? These warm days are so treacherous. and you young people never will take proper care!

"I am quite well, thank you, moth er," I answered, with forced lightness. "and, as for my looks, please do not make me dissatisfied with them when it is too late to make any change in

my dress." "The dress is the most becoming you wear, and you ought to look your best to-night for Dick's sake; but hear!" somehow-'

"But somehow I do not. So much the worse for the credit of Dick's taste, especially"-I paused, blushing at my own words- · · especially as I shall be put to the test of comparison with Mrs. Gerrard. Was not that what you were

thinking, mother?" "Honestly, it was," she admitted, with a laugh that showed what a joke the whole thing was to her. "Since Dick seems to think her so very beautiful, I should like you, if possible, to surpass her; and, like the provoking

child you are -" "I look my very worst? Well, it cannot be helped now," I said, drawing my fleecy wrap over my shoulders and head. "I suppose it is almost time for the carriage—is it not ?"

"My dear, it is at the door; and Dick is waiting. Hurry, Irene, or we shall be late!"

CHAPTER VII.

I did not set out with much expectation of enjoyment; but the hours that followed were the most miserable that I had ever known—the forerunners of shine and the carriage itself was out many wretched days to come. I hate of sight. Then he came back into the to think or speak of that time even house; and I thought he looked pale now. Most of its misery was of my and anxious, changed, and unlik: own making, no doubt, engendered of himself when he re-entered the rooms my own jealousy and morbid self-distrust: but that fact made the torture none the less keen and hard to bear:

Estelle, looking fairer than ever in black lace, was a most gracious hostess that night. She had completely cast aside her usual somewhat supercilious languor and talked brilliantly even mother was softened and attracted by her; and Dick seemed hardly able to turn his eves from the lovely animated face. Only uncle Archie and I sat moody and silentthe skeletons of the feast.

"Sing something Irene," said Mrs. Gerrard, when we were back in the drawing-room. "I feel to lazy to talk; the fact is, I exhausted myself at the dinner-table. By-the-way, my dear, allow me to congratulate on your futur. He is really a charming young fellow, with plenty to say for himself, and none of the dreadful gaucheric of the ordinary engaged young man. I foresee that we shall not find you two at all a troublesome pair."

I smiled rather bitterly at what I knew was meant for a vainglorious taunt; but she could not, luckily, see my face or guess whether her arrow had gone home, for, finding it easier to sing than carry on a conversation just then, I had gone straight to the canterbury, and was turning over the music it contained with rather reckless

"Sing that new song of yours, get its name-something about Once More' or 'Never More'-or something like that; a pretty little sentimental thing -Dick's favorite, you know."

Yes-I knew; but I did not feel in the mood to sing Dick's favorite song, to trust myself with sentiment of any sort just then; so I took up a ballad of the kind I most detest-one of the "drawing-room" type-that I had practiced once or twice from sheer love of mischief, and sang it almost vilely as it deserved to be sung, with exaggerated expression and but scant regard for time or tune.

"Irene!" cried my mother, with consternation in her tone, as I sounded the last chord with a defiant crash, and Mrs. Gerrard chimed in. with her clear silvery laugh-

"Why should you check the child's tastes and spirits, Mrs. Walter? We cannot all run in the same musical groove; and, if she likes such songs, by all means let her sing them. For my part, I think they suit her style to perfection. What do you say, Mr. Martineau ?"

I wheeled sharply round upon the stool, and saw Dick standing by her ly.

face even while he was talking fluently | chair; he had come in unnoticed while and pleasantly; and the very fact of I was singing, but had not come my late foolish ebullition made me straight across to me as he usually did. Uncle Archie had come in too; and it was he, not Dick who at once answered with dry decision-

"I do not like that song at all-and like still less to hear Irene sing it. citing events of the day and to wonder | Why do you not give us one of your simple, pretty ballads, my dear P"

I muttered some excuse. It was not because that I was abashed by or resented the rebuke-uncle Archie had spoken in all kindness, and he did not hate the song more heartily than I-bnt I felt I could not obey song my uncle loved I should inevitably break down. So I came away from the piano, where Mrs. Gerrard presently took my place, playing with much brilliancy a piece of Chopin's to which Dick listened with edifying attention, keeping his eyes fixed upon the performer's face. "Very fine-very brilliant!" mother

murmured sleepily, her taste in music being simple, and only exacting in the matter of melody. "But, Archie, does ot Mrs. Gerrard sing ?" "No; she has no voice," said uncle

rchie simply.

Dick's face flushed suddenly in an nconsequent manner, and he turned his eyes quickly from my uncle to Estelle and back again, then suddenly the piano, and said, with an eager remor in his voice-

do sing, Mrs. Gerrard-do you not?" She did not raise her head; the slim white fingers were busily striking chords as she answered, with a clear deliberate echo of uncle Archie's words -

"You heard Mr. Gerrard say I have

o voice ?" "Ah, but Mr. Gerrard may be mistaken-he cannot prove a negative at best!" Dick went on, with increasing eagerness and with what, in the circumstances, was really absurd pertinacity. "I feel-I am sure that you can sing, Mrs. Gerrard-more, that you have such a voice as we seldom

TO BE CONTINUED.

A Sick Woman's Work.

The third great department of the W. C. T. U. is the evangelistic. Like great wheel with twelve spokes for lines of work, under this department the tire, which represents God's love to man, endless and holding as a moving on toward the victory that overcometh the world.

One of these spokes is the flower nission, with Miss Jennie Casseday of Louisville, Ky., as superintendent. Miss Casseday has been an invalid for years, unable to leave her bed. To require so much care, it would seem if any one was exempt from thought for others she would be. Her amiable fidence before he essays to mount a character won her many friends, and for her was the gift of flowers, of which she was passionately fond. The cincha affixed to his stomach with a thought came to her one day that the flowers, which spoke so silently but powerfully to her heart, might be made a message of love to others, and open some hearts to God's love.

For whose careth for the flowers Will much more care for Him.

thich is carried on all over the United States.

With a prayer in her heart to be directed in the selection, she has chosen not seem aware of the boy's presence. passages of scripture and put them The mustang is thinking of home. He apon cards which have some suitable illustration upon them, and on the back had painted "A Message for You." These cards, with a bit of white ribbon attached, are sent with a small bunch of flowers, consisting of something white, something bright, and something sweet, to the inmates has read about other famous horseof prison and all places where sad sorrowing, sick and lonely ones are his nonchalance. His ears le ve his found. The result of this work has been wonderful.

Economy His Motto.

A gentleman who was a boarder for a number of years at the hotel in a small Montana mining town, was under many favors to the housewife, who died last summer. He lauded the He thinks that he couldn't possibly good woman's virtues, and at his own expense sent and had a monument, costing several hundred dollars, made and it was hauled to the mountains and unloaded in front of the hotel. The gentleman informed the bereaved husband of what he had done, and told him to take his team and haul the monument to the graveyard, about one hundred yards distant. This the husband did, set the monument up, and on the next day the gentleman received the following bill; To hauling the stone to the cemetery, \$5; to setting it up, \$5; to time \$5; total, \$15. Of. course the kind husband was awarded, and of course his reputation in that section is steadily on the increase.

Chinese Women's Hair. According to the customs of Chinese society the wife of the Chinese minister to this country will comb her hair up from the forehead to show that she is married. Her tresses reach to her feet, and so difficult is the task of dressing them that one arrangement lasts several days. For the preservation of the coiffure she lies when asleep on a willow pillow as finely woven as an imported bonnet, shaped like a loaf of baker's bread. The maids dress their black hair in a queue and arrange a bang one and a half inches deep, from ear to ear. A bit of coquetry is displayed by allowing a single lock to float loosely in front of the face and over the shoulder. The hair of the Chinese girl is never cut, and as a result of the splendid care bestewed it grows luxurious-

RANCH LIFE.

A Reformed Cow-Boy Humorist Prefers More Civilization.

The Humdrum Life of the Fossilized Cattle King Enlivened by the Appearance of the City Youth, Who Tries to Be a Vaquero and Succeeds.

There has been so much written about the ranch and about ranch life, that it is difficult to say anything new on the subject without dealing with facts. Anybody not under the influence of alkali water or its counterpart, ranch whisky, would pause ere attempting to paint ranch life a new color. Therefore this sketch will be an old (pure water) color.

There are several things to be found on a ranch, besides romance. Not to speak of the bronco mustang and the long-eared mule-there is the flapjack, the bean, the bacon, the jackrabbit, the weather-beaten cowm n (the cowboys are all going to school), and the youth who is out on a visit. The youth is about the most interesting of these. He is so young and sensitive, and in this respect alone among his surroundings that he attracted attention. He is full to the bent forward, resting both arms on muzzle with cowboy literature and he carries firearms and chews tobacco with the guid in the vicinity of his lar-"But this is a mistake surely! You | ynx. The boy generally learns by experience that the sad and solemn mule's hindquarters are not stationary, and then he sets out to become a vaquero. The vaquero is the man who did the herding on the cattle ranges before the cowbey of literature was evolved. He is yet extant in a few places on the plains.

The vaquero hasn't got up a reputation like the cowboy has, but he does just as much work around a rodeo as the cowboy, and he can handle cattle just as well. He is a more respectable personage all around. The vaquero is wedded to the saddle. He learns his business when young and when he sets older and bow-legged he is one of the most adept of artists. The v quero is growing beautifully less; he is being pressed back to make room for the man who runs the header wagon and for the dairy laborer. The herds are melting from the landscape, and the vaquero goes into new climes or else whole the spokes revolving around the exchanges his spurs and chapparejoes common cen er, Christ our hope, it is for overalls and shovel and sets to work making county roads. Yet here and there on the ranches he is found demolishing his indigestible rations and sporting his jingling spurs. And there is where the youth who is visit ing seeks to emulate him.

The youth has ridden the family horse at home and he is as full of conranch mustang as he is of sore spots one manner of expressing their love in the immediate subsequently. The prancing, neighing barb who has the long-handled rake, who can jump further stiff-legged than a long-eared jack rabbit, and who has got 100 pounds of devilment in his system, does not discourage the new boy-not till afterward. The boy mounts him From her bed of pain arose the and sits in the saddle with the grace flower mission in the W. C. T. U., and equipoise of a centaur, the mustang is sauntering along with his ears hanging idly on his shoulder-blades, and to the casual spectator he does passes the branding corral and gets well down the field, where his unsaddled fellows crop the herbage or gambol lamblike on the green. The boy desires at this point to see him go, and he sinks his spurs into him, as he men doing. Then the mustang loses shoulder-blades and rest on his neck, his feet are bunched together, his back is arched and his rider is unseated. When the boy recovers consciousness there is an odor of cooking cabbage in the atmosphere and a mud-plastered ceiling is above him. have been bucked clear into the house. And he is right. The ranch hands brought him in. They watched him ride forth and they viewed him fall. It reminded them of the halcyon days when they were learning to stay on the razor back of a ranch cayuse. But it takes more than such an experience to suppress the new boy, He may be slightly discouraged, but he is not sup-

pressed. He adopts progressive methods after his initial experience, and from riding the spavined and wind-broken plugs, with "a quarter of a century behind them," he goes up by easy stages until he can lasso a coyote from the worst bronco of the broncos, and then he caps the climax and makes the sedate old vaqueros envious by mounting and riding the bull calves around the field. Before he returns home a streak of lightning would not be too rapid for his riding gait.

As one sits looking at the boy, the man who owns the ranch comes along. He looks healthy and wears a collarless white shirt, with the bosom frescoed with tobacco juice and inlaid with axle grease. The Man-who-owns-theranch is not his Indian sobriquet, but that is his position in life. The county register refers to him as a rancher, and the pushing people, who are makmossback. The rancher is distinguished from the ordinary squatter on a

both considered ranchers. The correct application of the word "ranch," however, will hardly admit of its being applied to the farm. There is about the word a reminder of the low-browed hacienda and its attendant cattle range, the hum of wild bees, the odor of horse, of the saddle and hacamore and riata, and of the big Spanish bit. There is attached to it a suggestion of freedom and unrestrained hospitality, of bad grub and good horsemanship, of the romantic and lamented past.

And to the rancher (the owner of the grant who lives on it), attaches the same in some respects hallowed attributes. He is generally liberal and singularly venerated by the wild tribe about him. He is their oracle, and when he announces that cattle pay better than horses, it becomes a proverb with those wild riders and the reinmakers and other hangers-on of the grant. Maybe years after he has been laid to rest in a grave which is shaded by the rude eaves of the adobe ranchhouse, when conditions have changed and new methods prevail, the theories of the rancher survive among these scattered companions of his earlier days, and what he taught them came to them from an authority which was and remains beyond dispute. Yet considering the ranch cattle-

man in the abstract he is fossilized an inhabitant of that amber, the last decade. He owns lands so extensive that he could scarce see across it if it were stretched out in a straight line. Yet he cannot prevent the accumulation of real estate on his person. Living streams run through his domains, but he never takes chances on catching cold by bathing in them. He owns fine stock, but only for breeding purposes. He rides a wild-eved bronco that he himself broke before he ever saw a railroad or a telegraph wire. He might load his table with the choicest viands of earth, so wealthy is he, yet he asks for no better than his herders get-fried cabbage, bacon and beans, and bread that would sink a man if he went swimming after eating it. There is no romance lingering on the horizon of such a life. The odor of horse and hides is edifying for a change, but fresh air is better for a steady thing: and a little civilization is agreeable to meet with, mixed in with the ways of the frontier. 'Alf and 'alf gives tone to the stomach, even on a ranch.

A Fractical Success.

The Spreckles beet-sugar enterprise in Santa Cruz county, says the San Franscisco Call, has proved a practical success and thereby the world is furnished with another illustration of Claus Spreckels' sagacity. This latest success increases the business prestige of Spreckels to an enormous extent. He said the enterprise would succeed and was sanguine in the face of failures. He held that previous experiments had not been properly made and could not be considered as true tests. The beetsugar factory at Watsonville has been running two weeks and a crushing of 350 tons of beet; a day has yielded 40 tons of sugar. The enterprise is highly appreciated by the farmers of the Watsonville region and the people of the town for the very excellent reason prosperity and insured more. It is to be hoped that Mr. Spreckles will look into other industries after he has finished with sugar. A man of his intelligence and force should not confine his attention to any one product.

A Boy and Dog Both Heroes.

At Bourbon, the most neglected port in the French Indies, says the Philadelphia Press, a number of yessels rode at anchor. Suddenly a tidal wave was signaled and a cannon shot conveved the order for all vessels to leave the port. The crews hastily regained their vessels and in less than half an hour all ships but one had left the port. The one which remained despite the order was a large brig, on whose deck not a living soul could be seen. A second shot was fired and the brig slowly pivoted, and with flapping sails made for the open sea. An hour later it was discovered that the entire crew of the brig had been detained on shore and the only living creatures on board were a lad 15 years old and the captain's

In order to obey the order twice given the lad must have let the anchor chain slip and cut the hawser, but where could be get the strength to hold the helm against a cyclone? Three days passed and all the vessels had returned to port but the brig, and fears gained ground. Suddenly on the morning of the fourth day a naked mast was seen against the horizon. Like a stick at first, it grew longer and then a hull appeared. All the sails were furled and the brig-for it was the brig-was sailing under masts and cordage only, kept on her course by her little jib hoisted one-third high. A quarter of an hour later a tug was at its side. The brig was brought back after more than three days terrible strife with the elements.

After seeing no one come, the boy, knowing that to stay was destruction, had let the anchor slip, sawed the hawser, and, grasping the helm, set her head for the sea. Slipping a rope with a running knot larboard and starboard, to prevent sudden lurches, he ing the world hum around him, as a remained at his post with the dog, sleeping and waking, nearly 100 hours.

The colonists raised a subscription small parcel of land by the technical for him and he was sent to the Marine appellation "cattle man." They are school, whence he came out an officer.

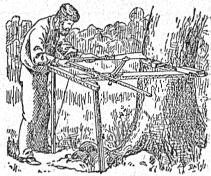
ABOVE SAWING WOOD.

He Wanted Work, But Was Too Tall for That.

The following pathetic appeal to the world was recently clipped from the "want?" column of a morning newspaper: "Wanted—By a young man, work of any kind, except sawing wood; am too long for that. Address X., care this paper." The purpose of this article, however, is not to follow this ambitious young man through the trials and



CHOPPING DOWN A TREE-OLD STYLE. tribulations which everywhere confront the situation-seeker in our crowded cities, nor to ascertain whether he eventually became a drum-major of the guards or a lump-lighter to the city. Yet the subject remains the same, "Sawing Wood." It is said that the hungriest of tramps, when offering work in exchange for food, draw the line at wood-



SAWING DOWN A TREE - THE FOLDING SAW AT WORK.

sawing, (the old way,) and if the truth were known the young man whose pride was too elongated to permit of that kind of bread-winning had no doubt pictured himself standing at the site was the same of the sam enorgated to permit of that kind of bread-winning had no doubt pictured himself standing at the city market, whip in hand, watching the shades of night falling gently but steadily around his load of ill-assorted,



SAWING UP THE TRUNK-OLD WAY.

badly haggled, unsold stovewood, and wonbadly haggled, unsold stoyewood, and wondering why all the other loads are sold and
gone, while his ragged jag of unsightliness stands there reeking with the nightdew, a mocking emblem of skepticism and
false economy? This is why: It is because
his neighbors are all supplied with the famous labor-saving device known as the folding



ONE MAN'S POWER-PERFORMING THE WORK OF TWO MEN.

sawing machine, manufactured by the Folding Sawing Machine Company, 305-307 South Canal St., Chicago. A machine which not only does neat and rapid work, but which also enables one man, or boy, even, to do the work of two men. This is not guess work, nor a magnified statement, but a fact which thousands of wood-sawyers have and are still willing to lend their testimony. The accompanying illustrations are much more



THE FOLDING SAW.

comprehensive than words, and show very faithfully what can be accomplished with this indispensable adjunct to the farm and forest. The cuts do not, it is claimed, exaggerate the neatness and ease with which a single operator, man or boy, can perform the work of two men who cling to old ideas and work of two men who ching to did deas and customs. The folding sawing machine has reduced wood-sawing to a practical as well as a pleasurable art. Thus Science in its wondrous strides, lifts another burden from Toll's weary shoulders.

Hibbard's Rheumatic and Liver-Pills.

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 safety. We guarantee they have no equal in the cure of Sick Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Biliousness; and, as an appetizer, they excel any other pre-

Galloon girdles are added to many gowns. On cloth dresses the ornamentation is-generally of a flat discription.

DID YOU READ

the large advertisement of The Youth's Companion which we published lest week? This remarkable paper has the phenomenal circulation of 430,000 copies weekly. No other journal is more welcomed by old and young in the families throughout the land. The publishers make a special offer once a year, and to all who subscribe now will send the paper free to January 1, 1890, and for a ful year from that date. The subscription price is \$1.75. Address,

Light otter fur promises 1 become ex-

Kid is a popular trimming.

Artificial Limbs.

Satisfaction guaranteed, Chas. N. Evans, 171/2 W. 4th Street, Cincinnati, O.

Fancy niuffs are out of avor.

M. L. Thompson & Co., druggists, Coudersport, Pa., say that Half's Catarrh Cure is the best and only sure cure for catarrh they ever sold. Druggists-sell it, 75

FACTS! FEW

There is a Great Advantage in Buying where you have the Largest Stock to select from.

The chances of securing What you Want and at the Prices you Want to Pay are greatly increased. The store selling the most goods

gets the lowest prices in buying. The firm that buys goods up into the thousands can buy much cheaper than one buying a few

hundred. It is therefore not necessary to emphasize the fact that if you are in want of BOOTS, SHOES, SOCKS, FELTS and RUBBERS there is no place where you can do better as

Men's Boots at "Calf Boots Women's Lace Shoes **Button Shoes**

the following prices will show: \$1.75 and upwards. 1.00

1.00 CROSBY'S Boot and Shoe House, CASS CITY.



When in search of Ladie's and Children's Cloaks buy where you can get reliable goods, good selections and low prices. When looking for a Suit of Clothes go where you can do the Best a Buy your Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Carpets etc., where you can save

It has been currently reported that

MACKS

is the place that will meet your requirements. If you have any doubts they will be cleaned away by looking over their immence Stock on first and second floors, where will be found Bargains, in every department, that defies Competition.

Give them a call,

EWALL PAPERITE

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 atways on hand.

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.

DRUG STORE.

Residence over store.

GENERAL STORE

IS THE PLACE TO GET

GOODS CHEAP.→

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE. A weird and terrible contribution to

The Drink Question.

the literature of the drink question is

contained in the last Contemporary Re-

view (British). It is written by James

Runciman, who tells us that those who

know him might point to him, and, as he passes, say: "There is a man who has

been in hell." For it would be literally

Runciman has no words severe enough

to characterize the society which lion-

izes the manufacturer of alcohol, knights

the great brewers, constitutes the maker

of whisky a pillar of church and state, and spurns with its foot the drunkard

off whom he has made his gains. Nei-

ther has Runciman a particle of faith in

I do not beseve that you will ever stop one man

Oue might close every drink selling place in Brittin, and yet those folks that had a mind would get drink when they wanted it. You may

in the very fact, have made the feel the most care-less contempt for statute mongers, because I

know now that you must conquer the evil of evils by a straight uppeal to one individual after an-other, and not by any screed of throttling jargon.

One Father Matthew would be worth ten parliaments, even if the parliaments were all recling off curative measures with unexampled velocity.

In a "fit of savage despair," Runciman chose to plunge into oblivion for a time,

thinking he could emerge at will. He

could not, and was only saved as by fire.

among the first the low concert halls,

that ply youths at once with fierce drinks

and indecent jokes and songs, till they

stagger out, to fall into the clutches of

some creature, "half girl, half tiger cat,

who will bring them up in good time."

Of the concert halls Runciman says: "I

think I should shoot a boy of mine if I

saw him enjoying such foul entertain-

The only remedy is to arouse the noble

emotions. Catch the children before

they have become fatally tainted and

take them out of the possibility of such

a life. Let the old soakers die off, do-

ing our best to see that the young do not

follow in their footsteps. The writer

Out of the depths I have called for aid and re-ceived it, and now Lask aid for others, and I shall

A Dying Industry.

industries change is given in the whale

fisheries trade. It is an industry now al-

most extinct. One reason is that petro-

leum and cotton seed oil will answer the

same purpose as whale oil in so many places, and are so much cheaper and more easily obtainable that they are

largely used instead of that. This has

there is no longer profit in fishing for

The whale of the polar regions, how-

ever, is still hunted for in both the Arctic

and Antarctic oceans for its whalebone. This species of cetacean is called the

right whale, and it is to secure it that

hardy, brave men take their lives in

their hands and remain in polar seas

none at all. There used to be great

numbers of whales along the Atlantic

coast as far south as Wilmington, Del.

of the States. Cotton seed oil and petro-

leum were discovered none too soon, per-

haps, or the whale would have shortly

Traveling Royalties.

It has been suggested that, now since

the little emperor of Germany is on his

travels, he might with profit extend them

to the United States. Undoubtedly the

little emperor of Germany would see the

United States sunk into Symmes' hole

the Old World on a visit to our republic.

Louis Philippe staid here a little while

when he was an exile, but never when

Royalty has no love for republics.

Dom Pedro, the democratic sovereign

of Brazil, visited us once, but no ruler

from Europe has ventured foot on our

shores. In the nature of things they

could not love us much. We are a stand-

Don't go to the Yukon gold mines of

Alaska in a hurry. If you do, chances

are you will not have money enough from your gold digging to bring you

so miners cannot get at it, the spring

floods wash it away, and there is not

When Vanderbilt bought Maud S.,

\$28,000 was a price for a horse that took the breath away. But we are far beyond

that now. The present high-water mark

is \$105,000, which was paid for the 3-

Our leather manufacturers export

from this country \$10,000,000 worth of

their goods every year. In their judg-

ment there is indeed "nothing like

The electric light on the Eiffel tower is

visible at Orleans, sixty-nine and a half

year-old trotting horse Axtell.

A good illustration of how the world's

ends his appeal thus:

whales for oil.

three to seven years.

become extinct.

he was a monarch.

ing menace to their trade.

much of it anyway.

As factors in the ruin of boys, he puts

prohibitory laws. He says:

BROWNE BROS.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1889.

AROUND THE STATE.

William Fox, who was accidently shot recently while hunting near Mt. Clemens by a young friend named Perry, died Sunday night. He was 19 years old and a son of Geo. W. Fox of Mt. Clemens.

A jury was secured Tuesday afternoon at Bessemer to try Outlaw Holzhay, who murdered Banker A. G. Fleichbein at Lake Gogebic Aug. 26. from deinking by means of legislation. You may, level every tavern over twenty square miles, but you will not thereby provent a fellow who has the bite of a drink from boosing himself had whenever he likes. As for stepping a woman by such merely mechanical means as the closing of public pures the likes is widenless to employe with Seven hundred veniremen were examined to secure the required 12. The trial will last three or four days. It has cost Gogebic county \$10,000 to se houses, the idea is ridiculous to anybody who knows the fexy cunning, the fixed determination of a female soaker. cure the jury alone.

The examination of Frank Crawford of Battle Creek for an alleged crimiwould get drink when tasy wanted it. You may ply bolts and bars; you may step the working of beer engines and taps; but all will be futile, for I repeat that only by asserting power over hearts, souls, imaginations, can you make any sort of definite resistance to the awe striking plague that envenoms the world.

Looking at brutal life, catching the rotting soul nal assault upon his little sister was completed Monday morning. There was no further testimony on the side of the prosecution, and the defense offered none, merely filing a statement of the coroner. Young Crawford was held without bail to the next term of the circuit court on the charge of mur-

> The burglars who robbed the clothing store of L. Guggenheine, in Hillsdale a week ago, are now in the state house of correction, having been sent there from Sturgis last week for vagrancy by a Sturgis justice. The clothes taken from L. Guggenheine's store were found on them, and the other stolen They will be brought back from Ionia on the expiration of their present sentences to be tried for burglary.

Gen. Wm. Shakespere of Kalamazco announced Monday that he would immediately begin a suit against the Michigan Central Railroad company in behalf of Thomas J. Randall for \$10,-000 damages for injuries received at the switch engine street car accident of May 8. Randall was the street car driver and was thrown from the car. His collar bone was broken and contusion made on his hip which has since occasioned partial paralysis, rendering him unable to do any work. There was talk of Randall's arrest for criminal carelessness at the time of the accident. His case will create much inter-

A strange and terrible tragedy occheapened the price of whale oil so that curred Saturday night at the home of Joseph Gaugier, a farmer about three miles north of Mt. Pleasant. About six o'clock in the evening the watchdog began to bark vigorously, as if someone was approaching the house. Mrs. Gaugier stepped to the door, and hearing a man at the gate told him not to worry the dog and he wouldn't bite. Twenty-five years ago there were near- Mr. Gaugier then came out and went ly 700 American whating vessels on the toward the gate. Some words ensued seas constantly. Now there are almost between him and the unknown person at the gate, and soon a pistol shot rang out upon the still night air. Mrs. Now one is rarely seen along the shore Gaugier, who had returned to the house, ran out agaic, and as she approached the gate another shot was fired, and her husband fell dying in her arms and was dead in a moment more. From what she says and from other things that have come to the knowledge of the officers, it was deemed best to arrest one John McWalters on suspicion. On his person was found a revolver with two empty chambers. before he would do it. There never has One of the bullets fired at Gaugier been a king, emperor, czar or shah from struck him in the chin, and the second shot went through his heart. McWalters lives in Broomfield, 10 miles from the scene of the murder, and was in a drunken condition on Saturday.

John Link and Fred Lefler, charged with stabbing S. Vanderyeer with a pitchfork in the town of Wright last September, were to have been put on trial in the circuit court at Grand Rapids Monday morning, but about 8,30 o'clock Vanderveer was found unconscious in a closet at the hotel where he was stopping. On examination it was home. The winter freezes the gold up found that he had been hit on the head several times with some blunt instrument and had been seriously injured. When he regained consciousness he could give no account of the affair ex cept that he was stricken down by some one who stole up behind him. He said that a man shadowed him about town last eyening. He described the man and an officer immediately started out to find him. At 8 o'clock Monday evening Sheriff Christmas loaged a fellow in jail whom he arrested at North Holland and who answers the description. He gives his name as William Dayis. Vanderyeer's not being able to appear in court necessitated an adjournment until next Monday.

SAY FOLKS

How is your guesser? If out of order tune it up and call at G. A. STEVENSON'S and see that beautiful Bronze Stand Lamp with decorated fount and shade to be given away on Christmas Morning to the person guessing the nearest to the number of kernals in a can of grain:

CONSIDERATION. For every Dollar paid me in Cash or Produce entitles the per-

son to one guess.

FOR THE NEXT

We will sell to our daarticles were found in their possession. In DIES ONE FOODERED OF THE colored Japan 66 1739 for

TWENTY CENTS

The same tea we have: been selling for 25 cents.

CALL and get a pound.

FROST & HEBBLEWHITE.

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

AREIN

100 — 100 OF 100 HM EN

Seed Drills. Harrows, Plows,

He can Supply your Wants.

Buggies,

∞GO TO™

RO THE BROS-

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1889.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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

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

A: D: GILLIES, Officie Pulfilic Deeds, mortgages, etc., carefully executed. Once, Main street: Cass y, Mich. Money to loan on Real Estate.

DR. N. MICLINTON, HYSICIAN, SURGEON and Accoucheur. Graduate of Vie. University 1865. Office st door over Fritz's drug store. Sycialty—seases of women and nervous debility.

DRA J. H. MLEAN;
ANCERS Cured without the Ruifs, Table
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A Large and Choice Stock for the Fall Trade.

An Important Letterto E. F. Marr.

MR. E. F. MARR, Cass City, Michigan. cloyer to l
DEAR SIR—We this day ship you it is said. bill of Ladies' Cloaks, amounting to nine hundred and seventy-eight dollars, which we wish you to sell. You wlll find every garment marked in plain figures and at a price that will surely sell them as it is just a trifle above what it cost to manufacture them. We will allow you seven per cent on all goods sold, and you can return all unsold office station. The trouble is everybody goods by May 1st, 1890. This will enable you to control the cloak trade in your town, as you will, no doubt, have the largest and most complete line. Your customers will soon see the differerence in paying the usual 30 per cent profit that is charged by retail dealers and our mode of dealing with them. It is a matter of dollars and cents with them and they will appreciate it. You will see that you have a complete assortment of children' girls' and ladies' cloaks of the latest designs and patterns. Our motto is "to sell and keep the stone rolling." Hoping you will give your attention to the business we are

Respectivefally yours, TROY CLOAK MAN'F Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS

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

WILIMOT.

Henry Hack went to Clifford Tuesday Mrs. John Teetzle is visiting friends in Imlay City.

J. W. Wilkinson is logging down east of Kingston this week.

Will Heartt is home from Hadley, vhere he has been working this summer. E. D. Hitchcock is getting out a bill of timber for a barn for Lyman Soper of Kingston,

Enoch Heartt started for Canada on Monday morning for an extended visit with old friends.

kinggrom.

Mrs. Linnendoll is on the sick list. Mrs. Samuel Calaway is very sick. The store building of Wm. Baker is being repainted.

The shed at the M. E. church is eady for the roof.

Mrs. Henderson Jarvis called on friends in town on Tuesday.

Mr. Mitchell, the furniture man, is cepairing his store building.

Misses Ina Torrey and Lucy Wilkinson spent Sunday in Clifford.

Dentist I. A. Fritz of Cass City visited our town on Tuesday last.

Mrs. De Graph of Five Lakes is visiting her consin, Mrs. A. Veit. We understand that Miss Myra Davis

commences her school in Marlette soon. Revival meetings commenced at the Baptist church on Monday evening Some sneak-thief stole a carriage

robe belonging to Eider Beach last Sunday evering. Miss Emma Pattan who has been

visiting her sister in Detroit for some ime has returned.

Wm. Calaway and Miss Orphie A. Vincent of Ohio, were united in marringe at the residence of O. A. Briggs on Saturday evening.

GAGETOWN.

Mrs. Gifford is reported as worse with no hopes of recovery.

The city fathers are talking of graveling the road to corporation limits.

Geo. Reynolds was appointed a mem ber of the council at the last meeting. A bee was held on Wednesday last to scrape the mud out of the mill pond.

The Washington house is again in full blast, Mr. Gage and family having moved in this week.

The old Central house is being repaired preparatory to being occupied by H.

Freeman as a store. The gents from Unionville have built a heading factory just west of the car house

upon Mr. Gage's land. M. Bartholomy's boy is very ill with fever, as is also Mrs. Wm. Cooper and Mrs. Rowel. They are all doing fairly.

Miss Hattie Stockman and Mrs. Geo. Masters, nee Anyon, who went to Montana in August, are gaining in health, having gained 35 and 45 pounds respectively in weight.

While Mrs. Thomas McDonald and little girl were driving to church on Sunday last, the buggy upset, Mrs. McDonald though a good axeman. jumped out and saved herself. The horse fell over backwards nearly falling on the little girl.

GHANT.

O. D. Hopkins of Gagetown visited at Tony Doerr's on Sunday last, Splendid weather this week back, and

wheat is growing just a little now. Another chance to make money fast, mossbacks, sell your fowls for 6 cents a pound, 15 cents each. Now is your time. John Castle and threshing crew Sun-

Monday morning to thiir business. Will Cosgrove is here hulling out the clover for Tony and fall those that have clover to hull. Will has a good machine,

It is not right to work on Sunday, but all right to shoot partridge and talk bad about your neighbor on that superstitous day.

Tony Doerr will soon take up his abode in Elkton and that will add four more to its inhabitants. Some go and some come everywhere.

There is no sign of Grant Center ever growing to a village orgoing to be a postwants to be postmaster.

Geo. Hopkins went to Elkton with a load of wheat and traded off his oxen for a mare and Tony Doerr brought his

wagon home in tow for him. A bed of good coal has been found at Sebewaing. Quite an excitement at that place about it. If it is not like the oil

wells at Bad Axe, oh, be joyful. Quite a number of vehicles are seen up in this hole in the woods on Sundays,

driving on the highways and byways. It is better to be a book on Sundays than a horse. The little man with the enlarged pho-

tographs has failed to put in his appearance with the pictures. He should have been here in October. He was well patronized in these parts.

Sewing machine agents from Bad Axe are canvassing these parts with \$50 day from Bad Axe, where he has been at-Singer sewing machines. He sells by in- tending court as a juror from this place.

stallments of \$3 per month until paid for. Oh, poor fellow, he could not sell

are two different things. The time is fast approaching when that fellow will be around with the tin roll case under his arm asking you what section you scrub out your existance in and

leave you the straw, but warnings are of

are you ready to pay your annual rent-More about the urchins of this school district. Something must be done to civilize them so that people can pass the school house in peace.. If no other means can be adopted, jump out of your

wagons and horsewhip the whole of them. Some fellow had the audacity to ask us if we had lots of money the other day, to which we replied that we had and expected to be sued for more every day and he went away with a tear in his eye likė a traveling rat.

EDREE CORERD.

Elder Russell has moved to Cedar Rap-

ids, Iowa. Our new merchants are fully settled in their new quarters.

A. Frutchey and daughter, Alice, are visiting in Pennsylyania.

The new merchants are doing a good business. Fair dealing always days. Oren Stowell of Big Beaver, Oakland county, has moved here with all his worldly effects.

Mrs. Gibbs, mother of Mrs. Chas Ashby and Mrs. Clark Courliss, has come to this country to make it her home.

Our brother from Grant informs us that "a wet rain fell on Nov. 1st," What kind of rains do you generally have over there, brother? Geo. W. Scott of Wickware has been

in this locality, plastering. He is a No. 1 man at the business and those who want a lasting job of plastering done will do well to engage him.

A Mr. Martin has bought the west 1/4 of southeast 1/4 of section 35, Novesta, and is erecting a house thereon. He hails from near Port Huron and wears a white collar and has the appearance oi a business man. Parties who bought timber on Davis MANTLES, GRATES and CUT BUILD-

lands on sections 9 and 10, Kingston, have been ordered not to touch the same because of a mortgage on the lands. That may not look serious at first, but let me tell you that you poor men have paid \$50 down, and gave their notes for \$40 more. The notes have been sold and the cash must come, Nice how de do.

OWENDALE.

Pat. Riley has returned from his northern trip.

Nelson Summers is Owendale's hustling carpenter. Tony Hughes is the importer of a fine

English coley dog. Tony and Jack Hughes returned Fri-

day from Ontario. Mrs. Malcolm McDonald has returned

from her Canadian tour. Postmaster Graves is fitting up his premises very tastefully. Boys get your firelocks in order now

is the time to kill sparrows, three cents a head. Mrs, John Gill took the afternoon

train Tuesday for Bay Port to visit her daughter. D. Alexander had the misfortune to

cut two of his toes off a few days ago, al The engine, Maggie, is hauling out iron and men are busily engaged putting it

down as fast as the road bed is laid. A. Ross has been to Oakland county looking over his new field of labor and is now preparing to move there immediate-

The planing mill is doing a large business just now in turning out all kinds of dressed lumber and shipping it to the

E. Young, foreman on the railroad grading, is pushing the work as fast as is possible, having reached the county line dayed at home and were away again on vesterday.

An oyster supper will be held on Friday evening under the auspices of the ladies of the P. M. church, in the hall at Owendale.

CREEL.

A. Davidson visited Caro on Friday. Mrs. Geo. Cross is quite ill with malarlia fever.

Jethro Ross' oldest boy is very low with fever. Wm. Burress and D. Ferson were in

Cass City on Tuesday. D. Alexander is quite ill at present from the effects of an amputated toe.

Richard Hughes has bought the Joc. Gage 80 on the State road for \$1,000. John McKinnon was in Elkton on Thursday and Cass City on Thursday,

Ed. Owens is pushing the completion of the addition of the Presbyterian church, John Gibson now drives a brand new

Studebaker wagon lately purchased of McMillen of Gagetown

John McKinnon moved into his new nouse on Saturday. Call around boys, John will use his friends well.

Geo. Bradley has traded his handsome pair of cattle off to R. Hallack for a younger team and the difference.

Tony Hughes returned home from his

parental home on Monday, his brother John accompanied him on his return. Wm. McKee returned home on Tues-

Dugald McGregor, patron merchant of Gagetown, was in this place on Friday dollar bills for 5 cents each up in hard- looking after the interests of his little

Ham. Wooley and Geo. Clark were We gave a warning once before that prospecting at Berne Junction on Thurslaw would take away your wheat and day last. The boys have an eye to some

no use, so it seems. Justice and law little industry. Remember the oyster supper on Friday evening at Graves' hall under the auspices of the ladies of the P. M. church for the benefit of Rev. Hillas of Gage

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bit-ters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheam and other affections caused by impure, blood—Wilfdrive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malaria fevers—For cure of Headache Constipation and Indigestion try Elec tric Bitters—Entire satisfaction, guaranteed or money refunded.—Price 50cts. and \$1.00 per bottle at Fritz Bros.' Drug

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and

HEADSTONES. ING STONE. ※

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

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HARDWARE, DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, PAINTS, OILS, PUMPS, ANVILS, NAILS, ETC,

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

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Burial Robes, Crape, Gloves, etc., always in stock, at lowest prices. Good Hearse in connection. I have the agency for

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Artificial Marble Caskets.

Undertaking Rooms in Mrs. Gamble's Building on Main Street. Give me a call.

CASS CITY.

If you want anything in the line of Groceries, when you go to the Postoffice for your mail look over our stock and get our Prices. We have a full line. All fresh from Importers hands. No second-hand goods, but all clean and fresh. California Canned Goods, Spices, and Extracts. We can't be beat on TEAS. For



Come to us. We also keep a full line of Stationary, Blank Books and Legal Blanks, For the next 30 Days we will sell Box Paper at COST to reduce our stock. If you want any Holiday Goods give us a call. Market Price paid for Butter and Eggs in Exchange for goods. Remember the place. The

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-FOR ALL. MEN A ING 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.

Meddugall

MORTGAGE SALE.

M Default having been made in the condition and payment of a certain mortgage, (whereby the power of saie 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, I. 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 which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of five hundred five and ninety-eight hundred she 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 house, in the village of Caro, Michigan, (that being the building wherein the circuit court for the county of Tuscola is held); the premises in sand mortgage described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due being the building wherein the central of the country of Tuscola is held!) the premises in said mortgage described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount duo on said mortgage with interest at ten per central and all legal costs including an attorney fee fixed by statute, provision in said mortgage having been made for a reasonable attorney fee. The premises hereby made subject to sale mare 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 onice of the register of deeds for Tuscola county, Michigan,
Dated September 2, 1889.

N. B.KASKELL, Mortgagee.

F. S. WHEAT Attorney for Mortgagee.

FARM . FOR . SALE

Owing to the increase of my bees and a wish to go into the bee business on a larger scale when I can give it more attention, I offer ma farm of 100 acres all improved, well seeded and fenced, and under a good state of cultivation, five good never failing wells of water at convenient points, a young bearing orchard of choice fruit, consisting of apples, plums, grapes, etc., a comfortable house, 2 good frame barns. Close inspection invited. Would trade for smaller place. For full particulars, call on the owner on premises, 3 1-2 miles north of Cass

WM. MARTIN.

The Cass City House.

Having recently refitted and remodeled this modern brick hotel I now announce it open to the public. I have furnished it throughout with the best of Furniture, and it is thoroughly equipped with everthing for the convenience of guests. Good barn, sample rooms, and telephone in connection with the house. Free bus to all trains. To my farmer friends I wish to state that the hotel is open to your patronage: 1 invite you to call. My hotel is strictly first-class. Jno. F. EMMONS.

MOTEL FOR SALE! Exchange For Farm Property !

Having decided to retire from the notel business I will sell or trade for farm property, the Sheridan House, Cass City. A good chance for some man who wishes to embark in the above business to secure a hotel at a bargain. For fur-

ther information address M. SHERIDAN.

Cass City,

Parties wishing to buy green beech and naple timber by the acre, must call at once as the brush must be cut and piled pefore snow falls. R. C. BEAGH, 11-3-3wks.

Gagetown. For Sale or Exchange Y

Farm of 120 or 160 acres. Seventyive acres under cultivation. Will exchange for village property, or part stock and time given on balance. Enquire of

W. J. WILLIAMSON,

Gagetown, Mich.



Come to Fritz Bros. for pure drugs and patent medicines. New and fresh supply received a 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 Statonary 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.

CASS CITY,



Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs.

Rev. Dr. R. S. Stoors, the eminent divine and author, springs from a family of clergy, both his grandfather, father and uncles being prominent ministers. He himself was born in Braintice, Mass., on August 21, 1821, and pursued his preparatory studies at the Manson academy, Mass., and graduated from Amhurst college in 1839, being the youngest member of his class.

Lord Thurlow, under whose leadership English capitalists are investing ir. the Black Hills tin mines, is very enthusiastic in his description of the richness of the tin resources of that region. In a recent communica- walk and bowed towards the bench in tion to the London Financial News he says: "That tin exists on the sur- that he had no intention of renewing face of the Black Hills in unlimited an old acquaintance. The lady had quantities and of remarkable purity, is proved to our satisfaction. To develop this business in the future immense capital must be employed, and unlimited amount will be forthcoming. America will quarry its own tin stone out of the Dakota hill sides, will smelt its own ores, will roll its own tin plates, and will put a prohibitive duty on the imports of foreign tin, in pursuance of its policy of fostering its own industries. These things are now inevitable, and will happen as surely as night follows day; and no amount of whining or lamentation from Cornwall or elsewhere can stop the development of the American tin industry. Whether English investors will be permitted to participate in the profits began to tremble, "we do not easily to be derived, remains to be seen."

A good result of the secret ballot late municipal elections in Connecticut. Before the adoption of this system the large and small manufacturing towns were practically controlled prised to see you in a uniform." by friends and favorites of the mill owners, and it was worth a man's situation to oppose the corporation can- they will change. I did not love the didate. The secret ballot has effected soldier's profession, but the fathera radical change, and employes enjoyed the privilege of exercising their | conquered. I don't make sentimental own discretion in the choice of a candidate, without fear of discharge. The private studies are of even a graver potent influence of the secret bal- nature than yours were. Do you still lot places the control of local affairs study Schopenhauer, madam?" in the hands of the citizens.

Can any monument be more eloquent than that which the Society of the Sons of the Revolution are about to erect to Nathan Hale in City Hall park in New York? Nathan Hale was the Connecticut boy, destined for the ministry, who, upon Washington's that time I was a foolish young thing. call, went into the British lines as a We look at the world with different spy, and was captured and hanged eyes after adding twelve years to our near the spot where this memorial is age. to be erected. The statue represents the glorious young patriot with elbows and feet tied, and just before the rope was fastened, and he had uttered these noble words: "I only regret I even with the old-fashioned lyric, and have but one life to lose for my coun- a queer feeling overcomes me when I

Three million acres of Indian land, valued at fifty million dollars, will be added to the public domain in Minnesota this year, the ceded land including a large area of pine forests. The money derived from the sale of the land is to be placed in the national treasury at five per cent interest to the credit of the Indians. A large proportion of the money will be devoted to schools, and to aid and encourage agricultural pursuits. The remainder of the reservation will be divided on the severalty plan, thereby forcing the Indians into useful and beneficial occupations.

The anti-prohibitionists of North Dakota have raised an important question which the courts have been called upon to decide. The prohibition amendment did not receive a majority of all votes cast on election day, but a majority of all votes cast on it as a separate proposition. In other states a majority of all votes cast is the case of North Dakota.

CHAPTER FROM SCHOPENHAUR.

Among those summer visitors at Homburg who regularly attended the ofternoon concerts on the Kur Terrace was a lady dressed in deep mourning. She always occupied a bench in one of the most retired spots and listened to the performance of the band with a poculiar, dreamy expression in her lovely eyes. When she first made her appearance there her slender and distinguished figure and her light golden hair created quite a sensation, especially among the men. But she maintained her grave reserve determinedly and avoided making herself conspicuous in any way, and, as she was in reality older than she appeared was apt to puzzle the most experienced judge—this attention soon ceased. ladies. In short, she preferred to be was never met in company of anybody.

A certain occurrence, however, produced an abrupt change in her; during one of the afternoon concerts, while her large dark eyes, with shadows of him sorrowful experience over them, were gazing into the distance as usual, she suddenly started with surprise, and a deep blush mounted to her pale face as she beheld a tall man slowly walking down the path near which she was seated. He was an officer, in a captain's uniform, a man of fine form and knightly bearing, with a full dark blonde beard, grave features and deep blue eyes that betokened uncommon gentleness. He did not carry a saber, but supported himself upon a cane with a large ivory handle.

He also showed signs of surprise when he saw the lady in mourning. He hesitated a moment, as if he wished to turn back, but finally resumed his a respectful manner, which indicated hardly noticed this, when she arose hastily and with agitation, and offered him her hand.

"Reinhard!" she exclaimed, and then she corrected herself. "Herr von Nordmann!"

The officer turned towards her. There was a look of sorrow in his eyes and his voice trembled slightly. Taking the offered hand, he said:

"I did not know whether it would be agreeable to you. I thought you would not recognize me at all."

She sighed, looking at him tenderly and inquiringly.

"It is so long ago?" she replied, with a smile. "You remind me of the fact that I have become old. Yes, there is no doubt about that. Twelve years, is it not? But," and her voice forget the friends of our youth. And you did not recognize me at once."

'You have retained your youthsystem is visible in the returns of the fulness better than I. I am crippled, partially, at least; a keepsake of

"Were you in the war? I was sur-

"You would not have thought the tender little boy capable of that, would you? Yes, men never know how land called me and my aversion was verses now, for you to smile at. My

He looked at her sharply, but he showed no emotion.

After a little while she smiled suddenly and shook her head.

"Not in the least," she said, "I read only novels now."

"At that time you ridiculed me because I"---

"Do you remember that so well? At

"You believed in Schopenhauer, then-I shudder. Madam-if I am not mistaken, even in Kant. You also loved Darwin."

"And now I have reconciled myself read old Elchendorff, or go astray in the 'Spring Time of Love.' Do you be-



BUT WHAT DOES YOUR HUSBAND SAY TO THAT?"

The lady's features became grave again, almost stern, and she replied with a frigid voice:

"He is dead. I have been a widow

for more than two years." The Captain grew pale; his hand that held the cane shook violently. He felt as if everything before him was necessary, and it is not probable that enwrapped in a waving mist; he walk- sofa, tortured by the most contradicthe courts will make a distinction in ed at the side of the beautiful woman tory feelings. At times she thought possible—how is that possible?" he

her eyes turned downwards and grew still paler than usual.

After a time, when they had left the terrace and passed partly through the promenade, she threw an inquiring glance at her companion and said

"Then you knew that I married?"

He nodded without looking at her. "You said, yourself, that it is not easy for us to forget the friends of our youth," he replied. "I have not been in the south of Germany since then, but I have met people in Berlin who knew you." "In Berlin?"

"Certainly," he answered, confusedly. "Accidentally, perhaps, just at that time. I never heard of the death to be at first sight-for her light hair of your husband. It was accidentally, without doubt. I frequently spoke of you, and in this way I learned that Neither did she seek the society of you had married a Herr von Wittkowsky. I am grieved to find you a left entirely to her own thoughts, and mourner. Please accept my sympathy. Oh, this is your residence?"

She had halted in front of one of those little villas that lie in the outskirts of the Kurpark. She looked at

"Will you promise me to call on me soon?" she said, "or, come to take tea with me this evening. May I expect

"I do not deserve to be treated so kindly. I have become more sedate, Hortense, and I am just as tedious as I was at that time—perhaps more so." "You are coming. I expect you,

even if you were the most tedious of all mortals We will talk of the time of our youth; that will be a better entertainment for us than all the pleasures of society. I expect you at 7 o'clock. Good day, Captain."

She gave him her hand and disappeared behind the vines that ornamented the porch of the house. He looked after her as if he were in a dream, waiting a little. Then he wilked up the short, steep street to the hotel in which he had taken his quar-

He came to tea on that evening, and he came on all the following evenings. Hereafter the pretty blonde lady attended the afternoon concerts in company of the tall officer with the Crown Prince beard. And when they were seen together on the lonely paths of the spruce park, or driving to Salburg, or the Marblestone, it was said, in those circles whose interest the lady

in mourning had excited, that the

Captain was a lucky fellow. But Reinhard was not happy amidst all this good luck. He was seen sitting on the most lonely benches of the Kurgarten in a thoughtful mood, and when he was at home he usually walked about in his room uneasily, in spite of the pain that his wound caused him, as if he had a hard battle to fight with himself. Even in presence of the pretty woman an uneasiness sometimes overcame him, and when Hortense looked at him in surprise and asked him a gentle question she received no

One evening about a week after their meeting, they were seated in Hortense's cosy salon. The tea was beginning to diffuse its pleasant scent through the room. They had just returned from a walk to the Hardt, and Hortense seemed to be in an excited frame of mind. During their conversation she had spoken of her husband to him at length for the first time. Reinhard knew now that her marriage had been a very unhappy one; that the nine years which she had passed at the side of a selfish and rough man had been but a series of disappointments, insults and tortures to her. The recollection of that time had excited her to such a degree that she had shed tears. Her eves were red, her breath quick, and her hands trembled as she served the

While silently seated together in this way her tears suddenly began to flow again, and she pressed both hands to her face passionately. Reinhard was deeply moved. The pity arising within him made him forget the intentions which he had formed only that very morning. He seized her gently by her wrists and said in a tender and consol-

"Hortense, compose yourself. That is all past now. Your sorrows have come to an end."

And then he was frightened, for her not head rested on his breast, and her soft and silky hair almost touched his

"Oh, Reinhard," she sobbed, "why did it not turn out otherwise? How often have I thought of that during my time of suffering. If we had found each other then, Reinhard, what years of happiness we would have had."

He kissed her head, pressed her tenderly into the corner of the sofa, and arose. She saw him go to the open window and look out into the darkness. She did not follow him, but her heart throbbed quicker and quicker, and she kept her eyes on him with passionate anxiety.

Finally, he turned around, and said: "It is impossible for me to talk to you. Allow me to write to you, and to leave you now. Farewell, Hor-

He made a motion as if he wished to give her his hand, but changing his mind suddenly, he bowed and left the

An hour later Hortense received the promised letter. She had remained in the same crouching position on the silently, like one dreaming. She kept | hat Reinhard had offended her, then | said.

again she stretched out her arms for him longingly, and came very near following him. Finally, she decided Kant, nor Darwin. The bookcase was that she would never see him again, and return his letter without opening

When the letter arrived, she took it from the girl's hand eagerly, threw the envelope to the floor, and glanced for it. Forgive me. I have never unover the lines without stopping at the

He had not written much, but what embrace and kiss you, because you a storm it raised within her! It was

"DEAR MADAM: The words which escaped you this day have made me immeasurably happy, and at the same time immeasurably miserable. The most beautiful dream of my life has become real, but thereby also has been decided that battle in my heart which has filled me with thoughts of flight during the last few days.

"I have no feelings of resentment, my dear Hortense, but the thought is intolerable to me that you should begin to value me only after another man has made you unhappy. Perhaps vou will believe me to be exaggerating again, but it is best for us to obey the warning voice of our conscience.

"In former days you ridiculed my feminine ways, my enthusiasm for lyrics, poetry and all those little sentimentalities of my youthful years. That grieved me all the more because I loved you passionately. But a mite of hope remained in me, and it was this that tempted me to write to you and express my feelings toward you.

"Do you remember the quarrel which separated us? You smiled at my little gold-lined book of poetry, and when I asked you what literature you were reading at the time, you answered proudly, "Schopenhauer." I felt as if cold water had been poured over me. And still I was tempted, in the last hour that I was to be with you, to write those tender confessions and questions that were never answered. I stole, like a thief, into the room which your uncle had set apart for you. I do not call it your room, for at the time I shuddered at the thought that you were capable of sleeping beneath those pistols and yatagans which I saw. And there, before me, stood the bookcase containing all the names which you knew so well-Kant, Darwin, Humboldt, Schopenhauer-I shuddered again, but I took Schopenhauer and placed my eight pages of love into it. They were never answered, Hortense. You probably despised me all the more after that. A year later I heard of your engagement with Herr von Wittkowsky.

"I am of a quiet disposition, Hortense, but I could never conquer my men whose eyes possessed this piglove for you; it will accompany me through my lifetime.

"Farewell, and may you be happy. You could not love me then because you undervalued me; now you overvalue me because your heart is excited by sorrow.

"But, whatever may be the cause, I love you, and always shall love you. "REINHARD."

When Hortense had finished glancmost of them have, or had, eyes of ing the letter over, she arose hastily blue or gray. and called for her maid. "Quick, my cloak and hood!"

The girl looked at her with surprise; she had never seen her mistress so ex-Not even a look into the mirror, and

its edges. The prime minister of Inthe lovely, shining hair was hanging loose beneath the black lace hood. She descended the stairs and walked He be moans the backwardness of

up the street hurriedly, until Josefa could discern no more of her. Where pate their sisters," and this gives him was she going so late at night? To the



WHERE WAS SHE GOING SO LATE? A few minutes later, Hortense stood at Reinhardt's door, her heart beating certain that infant marriage will soon wildly. Another minute she stood be-

He was confused and could not utter a word, but he did not withdraw his hands from hers when she scized them. "Reinhard," she said; her eyes radiant with wild joy, "we are too foolish children. We have never done anything but quarrel, and still we have always loved one another so much. Yes, you blind man, I have not loved you less than you loved me. I married Herr von Wittkowsky because he wooed me, and because my relatives persuaded me; because my heart revolted and despaired; because I hated you for your faithlessness. I was not blind. I saw only too well that you courted me, but the love letters, which I expected with so much certainty, failed to arrive. You did not care for me any longer."

"But Schopenhauer-your Schopenhauer," he stammered.

"Your eight pages have probably remained where you placed them."

He looked at her with an expression of astonishment. "But how is that PAMPAS PLUMES.

"That is very simple. I have never

read Schopenhauer in all my life, nor

the property of my poor cousin, and I

merely wished to tease you with the

name-wild and foolish school girl

that I was. Forgive that untruth,

Reinhard, I have done hard penance

dervalued you; I have always loved

you. Many a time I felt as if I must

never made any advances, because you

were so bashful and always talked of

verses and books, that was what ex-

cited me to tease you. I was a wild

"And I a foolish boy," he said,

placing his arms around her and draw-

ing her towards him. "But I will not

let you part from me now, and we will,

both of us, be more sensible in the

came very near making another mis-

I am past my school-girl days now,

pack our trunks to-morrow or the day

after, and journey to my uncle's place

"Whenever I visit my uncle I occu-

"And shall we read Schopenhauer

"Yes, my love—at least the beau-

She smiled and kissed him, and with-

irawing herself from him glided

He stood there, as in a dream, for a

long time, and he asked himself

whether it was a space of twelve years

*1788-1860, A distinguished philosopher

who, in spite of his pessimistic views, ex-

ercised a great influence by virtue of his

masterly language and power of brilliant

illustration. His life and works have re-

ceived unusual attention, and have been

sifted and discussed a great deal during

the years in which the centennial of his

The Eyes of Great Men.

eye a study for thirty years, and who

has examined many famous men's eyes,

declares that the "thoroughbred Amer-

brown-eyed men are deficient in intel-

has afforded some examples of able

ment. But undeniably, among people

of higher civilization, eyes grow light-

er in hue, and there are to-day far more

blue-eyed persons than there was a

century ago. If you will be at pains

to inquire the color of the eyes of Bis-

marck, Gladstone -in fact, any of the

living great, as well as of the great ar-

my of the dead who in life distinguish-

ed themselves, you will learn that the

Christianity in India.

India is feeling the life of Christian-

pulation is beginning to simmer on

ity and its civilization, and her vast

dore, a cultured yet orthodox Hindu,

has been talking of infant marriage.

many educated natives "to emanci-

'keen disappointment." He holds

that Hindu civilization is doomed un-

less the women are lifted out of their

present bondage of ignorance and

superstition. He says "child marriage

is no marriage at all;" that "the ex-

darkest blots that ever de-

faced the civilization of any

people, and it is the direct

and necessary consequence of the sys-

tem of infant marriage, a system which

is a gross libel on the pure laws of the

Aryans." He concludes by saying:

"Let us give up our debasing, infernal

This scholar does not think that the

present social customs of Hindus are

anything less than an infornal carica-

ture of pure Aryan habits and life.

only have Hindus made void the com-

mandments of God by their traditions,

but all the dictates of reason and all

the rights of women besides. The

priest ridden, paralyzed millions of

India will be emancipated by the truth

No Talking in Sleep Allowed.

A Shamokin young man who is en-

gaged to a young lady of that city,

proposed a stroll to the romantic cem-

etery a few evenings since. She de-

murred at first, but as he was going

down to watch the moon, and the

jealousy, jumped up and gave him a

till a railing stopped him twenty feet

is recruiting by the sea, and the be-

and abominable customs."

that makes men free.

"Would you say that black-eyed and

"Not that, to be sure, since history

An oculist who has made the human

1788-1867. Lyric poet of the German

or a day-one day of anxiety-which

was coming to an end now.

birthday occurred-Translator.

romantic school.—Translator.

can eve is steel blue in color.

away swiftly with a tender "good

tiful chapter which you inserted."

"To Sontheim?" he asked.

py the old place as yet.'

at Sontheim."

together now?"

night."

lect?"

school girl. Forgive me."

How These Pretty Decorations Are Dried and Cured.

An interesting scene is laid out co Brooklyn street, in Los Angeles, says the Herald of that city. It is the orchard of J. M. Stewart, where he is curing about 25,000 pampas plumes for the eastern market. Mr. Stewart is: the pioneer in this business and knows: all about it. He came here some twenty years ago and bought seventeen: acres where this place is. Some ten years ago he became interested in pampas grass and procured a lot of the very best roots known. He then thought that in five years he alone would overstock the market. But after ten years he finds the demand better than when he began, and a good market for all the good plumes to be had. Prices are \$5 a thousand better future. My sweet wife, I believe I than before. Mr. Stewart finds that when in full bearing an acre will produce 10,000 to 12,000 plumes a year. "So do I, Reinhard, but fortunately For the past four years the income from the crop has been \$300 to \$500 perand if you have no objections, we will acre. The latter result is where the grass is in full blooming. To get fine plumes a liberal use of water is necessary. Mr. Stewart irrigates his plants: once in ten days. His land is a very easily worked sandy loam. His experience is that without plenty of water the industry is a failure. To make much out of it, too, the best roots must. be secured. The plumes are used merely as ornaments, and poor, stunted specimens are not an ornament anywhere.

The curing of the plumes is very simple, and the cultivation need not cost above \$50 an acre. They are gathered from the plants at the proper time and spread out in the sun on the clean, dry ground. Then they are transferred to a cheaply built shed furnished with several tiers of shelves: on which the arying is completed.

Severe on North Adams.

A New York astronomer some time. since visited North Adams, Mass., for a vacation and to study the stars. He slept daytimes and prospected nights. Some of the citizens became alarmed, thinking he might be a New York burglar. At length the selectmen of the town determined to interview the stranger. The landlord of the hotel objected, saying that he seemed a perfeet gentleman, but the selectmen insisted, and at length he went to the gentieman's room, waked him up, and told him the selectmen insisted on seeing him. "Show them up," said the gentleman. The selectmen came up, and the chairman said they would like to know what he was about and why he had come to North Adams. "I have not the slightest objection to telling you," said the gentleman. "The fact. is that I committed an offense in New York city and was sentenced by the court to six months in Sing Sing states prison or two weeks in North Adams. I thought I would rather take North Adams, but, having been here a week, have changed my mind and concluded to go back to New York to-morrow and tell them I will take six months in Sing Sing."—Our Dumb Animals.

Delaney's Big Bed-Bug.

Riding on a Poplar street car the other day, a reporter overheard Patrolman Delaney telling a brother officer of a marvelous bed-bug he had seen in a country wagon on Second street.

"Oi niver see the loize since I came to the counthry. Oi've seen them in th' ould counthry purty big, but yez could crack thim on yure finger-nails, so yez could; but this chap, be the powers, he wud weigh a hundthred pounds or more, and yez cuden't crack him wid a sledge hammer."

"May be it was another mocking istence of the child-widow is one of the bird, Delaney," suggested the report-

"The divil a mocking-bird thin; I got fooled on the rattlesnake, but does yez think I don't know whin I see a bed-bug? The mon said he brought the baste from the bottoms, where the foine rich sile made thim git fat, and the nashty blackquard was trying to sell the cratur to make soup of. Begorra, he made me sick. If yez don't believe me, ye can see fur yerself; he's round the carner beyant.'

The reporter jumped off the car to This view may be correct, and it is investigate, and found at the indicated place a farmer endeavoring to sell a be classed as a Hindu heresy. Not fine fat turtle.—Memphis Avalanche.

Barbara Fritchie.

General Washington in after years was several times the guest of Governor Johnson. On one occasion at a ball or supper given in his honor at the "tavern" a cup of tea was poured from a teapot still tenderly cherished -by the hands of a young girl who will be remembered for many a generation vet unborn as Barbara Fritchie.

May I pass over the years which lie between the two wars and finish Barbara's story now that I have begun it? away to Atlantic City she finally con- To many people Barbara Fritchie and sented. At the cemetery they sat her flag are all that there is of Frederick, and, could I help it, I would not young man fell asleep. Presently his play iconoclast to one of the few lips moved with a low, endearing picturesque figures of our country's speech, and he breathed the name annals. Although she was an intense-"Mollie." His lady love, assame with ly loyal old woman, with violent prejudices and a not too suave tongue, and push that sent him roiling down the although she was quite capable of conbank and crashing through the brush fronting a hostile army, the fact re-

below, badly torn and bleeding. He Books, like poverbs, receive their chief value from the stamp and esteem of ages trothal is hung up.—Pittsburg Disthrough which they have passed.—Sir William Temple.

mains that

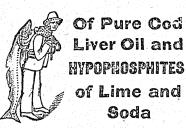


ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.



Liver Oil and HYPOPHOSPHITES of Lime and Soda

is endorsed and prescribed by leading physicians because both the Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites are the recognized agents in the cure of Consumption. It is as palatable as milk.

Scott's Emulsion is a Perfect is a wonderful Flesh Producer. It is the Best Remedy for CONSUMPTION, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Diseases, Chronic Coughs and Colds.

Ask for Scott's Emulsion and take no other

Miss Helen Gould always believed site had a mission to teach, and even now instructs four music pupils, mombers of her church, at her home.

Emperor William says that the Hohenkellerns never let go what they have once grasped. Did none of them ever clutch the lighted end of a cigar:

A clergyman as a rule, doesn't feel complimented when he sees it stated in a paper that there is always a great awakening at the close of his sermon.

Mrs. Kendal tells us in her new book of "Recollections" that, having married an breeder, and on his following this actor, she vowed that she would never ply love scenes with any one but her hrsband.

There are ruins near Gallup, Cal., the foundation walls of which can be traced for two miles, indicating the existence of a large town in the locality in bygone times. California is trying to become self-sus-

taining. The state now manufactures nearly all the iron it needs, though only a few years ago it depended on the East for its supply. Rosa Bonheur, who is over seventy years

of age, is making studies of Buffalo Bill's Indians and ponies for a large painting. Parisian art is willing to give the Wild West a show.

Mrs. Ella Dietz Clymer says: "Women live in their houses more then men, what more fitting than that they should design them?" Mrs. Clymer advocates the study of architecture by women.

W. K. Vanderbilt's steam vacht Alva which is easily the handsomest and most perfectly appointed pleasure boat in the world, cost \$.00,000, and the expense of running her is said to be about \$150,000 a year.

Whitelaw Ried finds little pleasure in being minister to France, drawing a salary of \$17,500 and paying \$20,000 house rent. Flo has found out that what he wants to do more than anything else is to run a news-

At Deland, Fla., a few days ago, Amanda Worthy (colored) fired at a coachwhip snake, waich was chasing one of her chickens, and shot a Methodist preacher, who was sitting at his writing-table 333

The artful Disraeli believed in the efficacy of flattery. He said "it was the secret of his success in life. The higher a man climbed the thicker it could be laid on until if one could approach the throne, it might be taid on with a trowel."

A Young Benedict's Luck. Galveston (Tex.) News, Oct. 2:

Certainly there is no more propitious time for fortune to knock at a young man's door, as the Irishman asserts that it does once in the life of every man, than just after he has taken unto himself a partner to share his weal and woe in this life. A windfall of a few thousands of dollars at this period of a man's life is very often the keystone upon which he may erect a fortune and achieve success. Among the rare instances of this kind of recent occurrence we may mention the case of Mr. P. E. Peareson, a rising young merchant of Hartland, Fort Bend county, who purchased one twentieth of ticket No. 39,526, which won the second tap tal pri e of \$100,000 in the drawing of the Louisiana State Lo tery on Tuesday, Sept. 10, 189, as a consequence is \$5,000 better off in this world a goods. Mr. Peareson is the son of Col. P. E. Peareson of Richmond, one of the most prominent lawyers of this rection, and is a yound man highly estigned by all of his acquaintances. As previously hinted Mr. Peareson has only recently been married, and his good fortune of a few thousands of dollars at this period

cently been married, and his good fortune is therefore doubly welcome.

The ticket was cashed through Messrs.

Dyer & Moore, bankers of Richmond.

FARM AND HOME.

The Price of Eastern Farms Declining. A correspondent of a New York paper relates a strange experience in buying a farm for his nephew in western Pennsylvania. "He had a preference for land in the vicinity of Pittsburg, either in Alleghany or Washington county. He knew that the land there was productive and was near a good market. He also knew that farming there had been very profitable. He was acquainted in Pittsburg and visited the city for the purpose of making inquiries about the price of improved farms. Real estate men informed him that they thought it would be difficult to obtain a good place for anything like the price it could be bought for ten or fifteen years ago.

The seeker for a farm then advertised for one in a daily and weekly paper. An avalanche of letters in answer to his advertisement began to pour in. Many of them were accompanied by maps of farms, pictures of buildings, and descriptions of the surrounding neighborhoods. The advertiser came to the conclusion that nearly every farmer in two counties wished to sell out. The owners of several farms stated that their sons thought they could make more in trade or manufacturing in Pittsburg than they could in raising crops and cattle and producing wool. The advertiser was astonished at the favorable terms on which farms could be bought. On this matter he writes: "As a test of prices I will take a few instances of desirable farms in the hands of assignees. One farm was appraised by order of court at \$62 per acre, and when offered at public sale there was not a single bid upon it. Another very valuable farm, boautifuly located, was appraised at \$100. The assignee offered it to me at 90, and I buy it at \$80. Still another was appraised at \$75, and the assignee begged of me to buy it at \$60; probably going further into details I think it is safe to say that in this rich and hitnerto prosperous region farms have shrunk in value from 20 to 33 per cent in the past ten years, and whether this is the beginning of the decadence and desertion of the old homesteads like the New England experiences no mortal m n can tell. This can not be accounted for on the grounds of any temporary or transient disaster or failure of crops, for that region has been steadily productive, and the crops of the present year have been uncommonly abundant.

Breeding Ewes,

An old sheep grower once said he had no trouble in wintering sheep. It was springing them that troubled him. This difficulty is prevalent yet, amidst all enlightenment, education, observation and experience of the present age, says George W. Franklin, in the Homestead. The trouble seems to be that in our zeal to have our sheep in the very best of flesh when spring opens we get them too fat. Too fat seems to be as injurious to a flock of breeding ewes as too poor, and to strike that happy medium should be the aim of the point depends his success. In my experience, I have had all three stages of flesh condition, and to the medium belong the gro test success.

Fat differs from flesh in that it contains nonitrogen, and it is formed from the carbonaceous portion of the food a ter sufficient for respiration and warmth has been supplied. Some animals possess a greater capability of acquiring fat than others. The ewe carrying a lamb possesses this quantity in a high degree, as her inactive habits induces fat forming. Young animals make but little fat; their digestive organs, and, indeed, the whole vital system, is fully demanded in increasing the size of the flesh or muscles, hence we are led to the belief that f t would be valueless in the quiet young animal, and this is more plainly apparent in the fetus. The dam, if fed fat-forming feed to excess, will lay on fat and the fetus will be fed, through the life-giving blood, the same feed, and it will be rendered inactive and almost or quite lifeless at birth. Having an insufficient supply of flesh-and-bone-forming food, it becomes very soft in bone. I have noticed that the very fat owe will hardly be more successful in prodeing a lamb than the very poor one. The lamb of a fat ewe is generally very weak, lacks bone and gives up quickly and soon dies if artificial means of giving nourishment are not resorted to.

The Red Hog. A few years ago the red hog was a curiosity to thousands of farmers, and strange to say the greater portion of the hog-raising farmers were content to regard him as such. He did not present any special features that were calculated to stir up much enthusiasm in his favor. But he still continued to be a red hog, and was sufficiently "cholera proof" not to allow his family to become extinct. In the meanwhile the ingenuity of the skilled breeder was at work perfecting objectionable points in each generation until now we have in the red hog a strong competitor for third place among the popular breeds of swine.

There are some very important claims set up for this breed of hogs. The prolific tendency of the sows; the very strong and active condition of the pigs at birth; their disposition to forage for their livelihood, if need be; their brown.

impress of constitution and feeding qualities when crossed in other breeds, and some other minor claims that we shall not mention here. These hogs are now known as the Duroc-Jersey, or Jersey-Red, and the exact origin of the family is not satisfactorily known so far we have been able to investigate their history. It is supposed that the late Joseph B. Lyman, editor of the New York Tribune, while living in Jersey City, was the first to give them the name of Jersey-Reds. This name has come in general use among the disinterested and ordinary hog raisers of the country. The breeders of this family of swine call them more frequently Duroc-Jersey hogs.

The New Wheat Disease. A new wheat disease that has appeared in parts of Indiana has been

thoroughly investigated by the Agricultural Experiment Station. The disease is a fungoid growth known as "bunt," or "stinking smut," on account of its strong and disagreeable odor. It is rarely found in America, but is not uncommon in England. The wheat head, on ripening, may possess a very normal appearance, but on shelling the grains are found to be filled with black, greasy powder, the result of the growth of the fungus, beginning with the very germination of the seed, and keeping pace with the growth of the plant. Its action is not more harmful than that of common smut, but its odor renders it more objectionable. Where not very abundant it may be separated from the good grain, either by fanning or by washing. It is very apt to occur so abundantly in a field, however, as to

Hogs Will Learn.

render the entire crop well nigh worth-

There is no animal more easily controlled in the formation of habits than the pig. If there are regular times for was afterward informed that I could feeding he will be ready for his feed at these times; the hours between he soon learns to take up in grazing, a cool wallow and a sleep in the shade. No \$50 would have bought it. Without hog's life is complete without the opportunity to enjoy all these.

Measuring Grain. If before putting the grain into the bin you measure it and find its capacity at different heights, then mark in figures with paint, you can at any time thereafter tell near enough for all practical purposes the amount of grain on hand. This will often save much time and annoyance.

Be Gentle.

The vices of cows are often the result of bad management. A heifer may be trained to become a gentle cow or she may be refractory. Milking is a relief and a pleasure to cows that fill their udders quickly, and they will not offer resistance to the milker, but if the milking is done in a rough manner, or the cow is kept in a condition of excitement, the work is retarded. The proper milking of the cow is as important as any other work in dairing.

Farm Notes. It would be fortunate if farmers would have to keep pigs one year with-

There are thousands of farmers who annually waste ten per cent. of their production.

What would have been the consequence if Adam had turned politician instead of farmer?

It is better for planters to make their selections according to proved merit, rather than from high advertising praise.

Thoroughness in every branch of farm labor is about the best security to be found for profits that are very sure to slip away with slack perform-

Many farmers in western New York gave up the wool business as unprofitable long ago, but still keep sheep, and say that keeping the mutton breeds is one of the best paying branches of farming.

If you have for a bath a clear running stream, the pigs will wash the mud off to a certain extent. If you build a hog-wash the pigs will keep cool, clean and healthy. Mud baths are unnecessary; water baths are healthful.

The Household.

Coffee pounded in a mortar and roasted on an iron plate, sugar burned on hot coals, and vinegar burned with myrrh and sprinkled on the floor and furniture of a sick room, are excellent deodorizers.

INDIAN PONE. - One pint white Indian meal, one tablespoon melted butter, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder; beat two eggs very light, and mix, and beat all hard together; bake in Turk's head or common cake pan, in a quick oven one hour.

How to Boil Eggs.—Put one pint of water in a small pan; let it boil; put in the egg; if small three minutes will set it; if large, four minutes. When boiling several eggs see that they are as nearly as possible the same size. Ten minutes is required to boil an egg hard.

POACHED EGGS.—Put one pint of water in a small pan with half a teaspoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of vinegar; let it boil; break the egg carefully into the pan and simmer for four minutes. Take it out carefully and serve on toast.

FRENCH TOAST. -Breek and beat an egg well, add a pinch of salt and one gill of milk, dip some neat slices of bread in on both sides. Have your frying-pan with some hot drippings ready, then fry the bread a light

SUPERFICIAL SURVEY.

The best diamond cutters make \$60 per

Alaska cost the United States government 2 cents an acre. Bronson Howard has refused \$10,000 to

write a play for a star. An immense deposit of mineral soap has been found near San Diego, Cal. Critics accuse Frank Stockton of marry-

ing his hero in his last novel to the wrong girl. Mrs. Maybrick's mother says she doesn't propose to leave England until her daughter

is set free. There ought to be a field for woman in

Australia. There is only one woman's paper in that country. The daughters of Julian Hawthorne are

named Hildegarde Gwendolen, Gladys, Beatrice, and Imogene. Mme. Carnot, wife of the French president, is of medium height, with olive com-

plexion and Roman features. Colored Cadet Flipper, who acquired considerable notoriety at West Point some years ago, is now an officer in the Mexican army.

It is said that thirty-six millionaires reside in the territory between Dobb's Ferry and Tarrytown, N. Y., a distance of only six miles.

A Mrs. Fanny Vertun claims that she holds the deeds for the entire ground on which Minneapolis is built and has Lyon suit for possession.

Orchids run into money. J. Gould's group, and it is a small onceat that, is worth \$10,000. Only the wealthy can indulge in a profusion of them.

Entirely Helpless to Health. The above statement made by Mrs. S. H. Ford, wife of Gon. Ford, can be vouched for by nearly the entire population of Corunna, Mich., her home for years. She was for two years a terrible sufferer from rheumatism, being confined to her bed most of the time, her feet and limbs being so badly swolen she could scarcely move So baddy swoten and could scarcely move.

She was induced to try a bottle of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup. It helped her, and two additional bottles entirely cured her. To-day she is a well woman.

First ask your druggist, should he not keep it we will send on receipt of price.

\$1.00 per bottle or six for \$5.00.

RHEUMATIC SYRUP Co., Jackson, Mich.

Gentlemen again wear three studs for evening dress.

Better Than the Old Way.

The Hawkeye Grub and Etump Machine is an invention patented and manufactured by James Milne & Son, of Scotch Grove, Jones county, Iowa. The demand for this machine is increasing so rapidly that the manufacturers have been obliged to greatly enlarge their facilities. It does its work rapidly and well, as numerous testimonials certify. It is cheap, easily managed, and will pull trees and stumps of ten inches in diameter in less than a minute. See advertisement in another place. See advertisement in another place.

Light colors predominate in house dress es for the winter.

A Family Gathering.

Have you a father? Have you a mother? Have you a son or daughter, sister or a brother who has not yot taken Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, the Baisam for the Throat and Lungs, the guaranteed remedy for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup and all Throat and Lung troubles! If so, why? when a sample is gladly given to you free by any druggist and the large size costs only 50c and \$1.00.

Trained velvet dresses are liked for re-

Ladies—We take pleasure in drawing your attention to Alfred P. Knight's advertisement and can assure you that you may feel safe in sending him money for what he advertises. Your orders will receive prompt attention.

Salvation Oil is the best and greatest external remedy yet discovered. It cures rheumatism or neuralgia in one or two lays. Price, 25 cents.

Black armure silk has quite taken the place of moire for combining with colored

wool goods. "Et tu Brute," as the young lady, who had just carried off the honors from a fashionable boarding school, said when her mischievous beau swallowed the last spoonful of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

Parsian borderings are the hight of fash-

Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers. Mild, equable climate, certain and abundant crops. Best fruit, grain, grass and stock country in the world. Full information free. Address the Oregon immigra-tion Board, Portland, Oregon.

Immense velvet crowns are thought

stylish on all kinds of hats for children. It Don't Pay to experiment with uncertain remedies, when afflicted with any of the allments for which Dr. Pierce's Golden Med cal Dis-covery is recommended, as it is so positively certain in its curative effects as to war rant its manufacturers is guaranteeing it to benefitor cure, or money paid for it is returned. It is warranted to cure all blood skin and scalp diseases, salt-rheum, tetter, and all scrofulous sores and swellings. as well as consumption (which is scrofula of the lungs) if taken in time and given a

Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit and disgust everybody with your offensive breath, but use Dr. Sage's Catarria Remedy and end it.

Feather bands are used to trim the most dressy velvet juckets and pelerines.

War rub, and toil, and wear out yourself and you. Alothes on washday, when, ever since 1864, Lybbin's Electric Soap has been offered on purpose to lighten your labor, and save your clouds. Now try it. Your grocer keeps it.

A berry blossom of black cnamel with silver back makes a beautiful lace gin. Many imitate, none equal. "Tansill's Punch" Ameri

White furs will undoubtedly be seen more the coming winter than for some

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 Casteria



Ely's Cream Balm WILL CURE

OF CATARRH. Apply Falm into each nostril. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y.



MAILE NO EXPERIENCE TECESSARY. Permanent positions guaranteed.

SALARY and EXPENSES PAID. Peculiar advantages to beginners.

Stock complete with fast selling speculities. Ontait Fee. Write at once to BROWN
EROS., Nurserymen, 6 to 5 Times B'ld'ng, Chicago, Ill. (This house is reliable.)



the folding saw. Saws Down Trees. Runs Easy. NO BACKACHE. ₹25,000 NOW

COMPARATIVELY A NEW A NEW

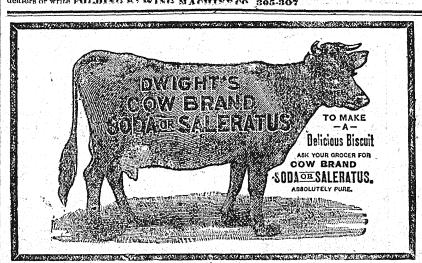
NO BACKACHE.

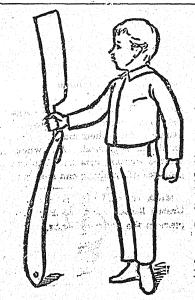
SUCCESSFULLY

BEING USED

Actually saves the labor of one man. Adopted by all foreign countries as well as the U.S.

Write for Descriptive Catalogue containing testimonials from hundreds of people was have save from a to 9 cords daily. Easiest and fastest selling tool on earth. The ands soid yearly. Agenc can be had where there is a vacancy. A New Invention for filling saws sem free with every machine by the use of this tool everybody can file their own saws now and do it better than the greatest expecan without it. Adapted to all cross-out saws. Every one who should have one. Ask ye dealers or write FOLDING S. WING MACHINE CO. 305-B07 SUCCESSFULLY BEING USED



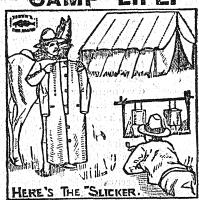


The Great Raiser

of spots and dirt is PEARL-INE. Try it on the spot—it is as cheap as dirt. It makes house-work easy and your washing light. You could do no harm with it if you tried. It refines the finest things; makes them like new; and cleans quickly the coarsest. It is ready to help you if you are ready to have it.

Sharp tricksters—these peddilers selling powders of which they say—
"same as Pearline"—"good as Pearline."
Keep a keen edge on your wits against such.
PEARLINE has no equal. TAMES PY E. New York

CAMP LIFE



The one thing you'll always find in every cowboy's outfit when he goes on the spring round-up is a "Fish Brand" Pommel Slicker. They make the only perfect saddle coat, and come either black or yellow. They protect the whole front of the rider's body, being made to fit round the outside of the saddle entire. When used as a walking coat, the extension pieces neatly overlap each other, making a regular overcoat with a double storm-proof front. When riding, the saddle is dry as a bone, from pommel to cantle, and the rider is entirely protected in every part of his body. These "Slickers," being of extra width, make fine blankets for camp. Beware of worthless imitations, every garment stamped with "Fish Brand" Trade Mark. Don't accept any inferior coat when you can have the "Fish Brand Slicker" delivered without extra cost. Particulars and illustrated catalogue free.

A. J. TOWER, - Boston, Mass.

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, In digestion and TooHeart Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nause edy for Dizzinoss, Nausen Drowsinss, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side. TOKPID LIVER, They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Price 25 Cents.

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

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. BREAKFAST.

BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cooon, Mr. Epins has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately about the beverage which may save us many heavy noctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet hat a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fattal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a proporly nourished frame."—"Civil Service Guzette."

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by Grocers, labelled thus:

JAMES EPPS & CO., Homeopathic Chemisis,
London, England.



you a postal card to send for an Illustrated Catalogue, giving price, terms and testimonials. Address the Manufacturers, JAMES MILNE & SON, SCOTCH GROVE, 10WA-

Most rapid, durable and economical. So warranted or no sale. Capacity one to two ton per hour. Descriptive circulars free.

GEO. ERTEL & CO., Manf'g.
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SURE CURE for PILES, SALT RHEUM



1 prescribe and fully endorse hig G as the only specific for the certain cure of this disease.
G. H. INGRAHAM, M. D.,
Amsterdam, N. Y.

rdenly by the We have sold Big G'for many years, and it has clinicinnati. The faction.
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D. R. DYCHE & CO... Chicago, Ill.

to Permanently Cure all disorders caused by self-abuse or excesses, and reak men. Scaled pumphlet and contract free. Mohl Co. Solo American Agts, Cincinnati. C. Chadwick's Manual. 7 in x 5 in. 70 pages. Illuminated Cover. SEAT FREE on application enclosing one (2c.)

Rolland, P. O. Box 120, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ruight's (English) Steel and Pennyroyal Pills for irregu-lar monthly periods, ire safe, ine. Sentany where on receipt of \$1.04 by ALFRED P. KNIGHT, Druggist, 3330 State St., Chicago, Ill.

ERY! DR. J. H. DYE, Buffalo, N. Y. KIDDER'S PASTILLES, Price for a STHMA rice for by mall. STOWELL & CO. Charlestown, Mass.

of a Month and hoard Paid, or highest commision and 30 Bays, of CREDIT to AGENTS on our NEW BOOK.

S. ZIEGLER & CO., 115 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

HOME STUDY, Book-keeping, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Shorthand, etc., thoroughly taught by mail. Low rates. Circulars free. BRYANT'S COLLEGE, 431 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

OPIUM Mabit. The only certain and easy cure. Dr. J. L. Stephens, Lebanon, Ohio.

FICK WEED TABLETS I For regulating the MONTHLY \$1.00 (scaled) and paraphla containing siving of greatest importance to women. CHICAGO SPECIFIC COMPANY, CHICAGO, LLL. a day agents wanted. Cat. Free; 65c Sample by mail 25 le Stamps. Horse owners buy i to 6. Rein Holder Co., Holly, Mich.

MAGIC REMEDY Will'e tre Blood Poison where sale only by Cook Remedy Co., Omaha, Neb. Write.

W. N. U., D.—VII—44.

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

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Each year the paper gives from \$500 to \$5,000 in free lines for the benefit of the community in which it is located No other agency can or will do this. The editor in proportion to his means

ough examination. Of all others, this magazine is certainly entitled to use the word "family" in its title,-for every member is considered in its make-up. Its beautifully illustrated articles are equal to any in the high-class literary magazines. Especially noticeable in the December number is one about "Uncle Sam's Money," giving a description of how our coin is made, the illustrations starting with a view of the mint, and going through every process until the coin is put into circulation. The "Day Nurseries" takes us amongst the worthy poor, and shows us whatcan be done for their poor little ones. E, ery father and mother will appreciate this comprehensively and finely illustrated article. The other illustrated articles and stories are too numerous to mention, as can be appreciated when we say that the December number contains over two hundred illustrations, and every member of the family is thought of. But though our space is limited, we must mention the beautiful oil picture, "Christmas Morning," which is indeed worthy of a frame. We would advise everybody to at least see this Family Magazine before making their choice for next year. They claim a dozen magazines combined in one, for only \$2,00 per year, and certainly the claim is a just one. Published by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 east 14th street, New York.

A. Reply.

EDITORS ENTERPRISE: In your issue of Nov. 1 noticed an article entitled, "Those Sidewalks", written by A. G. Berney, an ex-councilman and ex-president of this village, stating that about four years ago sidewalks were ordered built on West street, all of which is true, we believe, as the ex-councilman and ex-president states, Now those that built their walks, he calls foolish for obeying the orders of the council and being good, law abiding citizens, because, he says, they have spent their money and still have to walk in the mud. Oh, thou great advocate of reform to call your neighbors foolish for obeying the law and being law abiding citizens! Now then, if the ex-councilman and ex-presi- warrant all of our work. dent will rise and explain why the sidewalks he refers to were not built during the year (1887) he was a member of the council, or why they were not built during the year of 1888, when he was president of the village it would, in all probability, throw some light on the matter that would enable the present council, or some member of it, to explain why it is not done now, and then the taxpayers will know why "this is thus", and all will be happy. One more thought-we have been informed that the ex-president on the morning of village election of 1888. made a statement to the effect that all he cared about the office of president, or to be elected was so he could have an opportunity to build those walks that had been ordered, or to see that it was done, but did he do it? No. It seems that he went as far from it as some of the great politicians of the Democrat and Republican parties of the present day: Before election they will promise any and everything. After, election they neither promise nothing nor do nothing, so to speak, but hold their office and draw their salary, which, of course, is the most important part to them. But a councilman or president of a village is not bothered with a salary, all he gets is glory and curses, the latter comes unsolicited and without number. Yours, etc. L. A. DEWITT,

Licensed to Wed.

The following are the marriage licenses furnished us by the county clerk for the week ending November 13: William Callaway, Kingston.... Ophie A. Vincent, Ohio.....50 Harry D. Baldwin, Arbela.

Nora Belle Cooper, Birch Run... John W. Higgins, Elmwood..... Hannah E. McConkey, Elmwood..... Thomas H. Farrar, Watertown......20 Orphie O. Kinney, Watertown.....18 James D. Brooker, Cass City.. Mamie E. Bader, Cass City....

Is Consumption Incurable.

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abcess of Lungs, and friends and phy-sicians pronounced me an Incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made," Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for

Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at Fritz Bros.' Drug store.

DR. ELMSLIE & CO.

The editor in proportion to his means does more for his town than any ten men in it, and in all fairness, man with man, he ought to be supported not because you may happen to like him or admire his writing, but because a local paper is the best investment a community can make. It may not be brilliant or crowded, with great thoughts, but financially it is of more benefit to the community than the teacher or the preacher. Understand us now we do not mean morally or intellectually, but financially and yet on the moral question you will find the most of the local papers are on the right side of a question. To-day the least money of any man on earth. Subscribe for your local paper not as charity but as an investment.

We had never fully comprehended what was meant by a "family" magazine, until we had given the Christmas number of Demorest's Family Magazine a thorough examination. Of all others, this means the state of the local papers and the right in the Christmas number of Demorest's Family Magazine a thorough examination. Of all others, this means the state of the local papers and the complex at a distance can, by explaining their trouble in detail, be treated at their homes. The course of treatment will not, in any way, interfere with their lusines. Absolute secrecy in all caess. Charres moderate. Consultation and advice free Address, Dr. Elmslie & Co. are a company of regular graduated physicians who have devoted many years to the study of Chronic Alexander provided physicians who have devoted many years to the study of Chronic Provides a company of regular graduated physicians who have devoted many years to the study of Chronic Provided Science and Special diseases. The physician in charge of the same and M.D. This enables them to the study of Chronic Provided Science and Provided Science and Provided Science and physicians in the registered in the United States, and is registered in both hemispheres applying to them will receive the united States, and is registered in both hemispheres and M.D. This enables th NORTH WASHINGTON AVENUE.



Mr. Lee. "Why, Addie, you needn't cry it! I only said Mrs. Allen was a very

informed woman, and I wished you would follow her example."

Mrs. Lee. "Yes, and last week you said you wished I could manage to look as stylish as Mrs. Allen,—and she makes all her own clothes. But she has what I haven't."

Mr. Lee. "What is that?"

Mrs. Lee. "Well, she gets all of her information from the Magazine they take. I admit that she knows all that is going on, and is bright and entertaining in conversation; but I could do as well as she does if I had the same source of information. She lent me the last number of her Magazine lately, and I learned more in one hour's reading, about various social matters and the topics of the day, than I would pick up in a month by my occasional chats with friends. It certainly covers every topic of interest, from the news of the day down to the details of housekeeping; and everything is so beautifully illustrated, too. Every time Mamie goes over to the Alleus' she comes back and teases me to get you to take Demorest's, Family Magazine, as the stories are so good. Even the boys watch for it every month, as a place is found for thera laso in its pages; and Mr. Allen swears by it. It is really wonderful how it suits every member of the family!"

Mr. Lee. "Well, perhaps I had better send for a Specimen Copy; for, if its anything like what you say'its, it will amuse and instruct the whole of us."

Mrs. Lee. "I see that W. Jennings Demorest, the publisher, it East 14th Street, New York, is offering to send a Specimen Copy for 10 cents, so we can't lose anything, as each number contains a 'Pattern Order' entiting the holder to any Pattern she may choose, and in any size—which alone makes each copy worth 30 cents; and I just want a jacket pattern like Mrs. Allen's. The subscription price is only \$200 a year; and I must say I can't see how they can publish so elegant a Magazine fer so little money."

W-D-SCHOOLEY

claims for his

HARNESS,

The best workmanship, perfect fit, elegant appearance. No 1 eak tanned leather and latest styles in trimmings.

COLLARS.

We make a specialty of heavy draught collars, and we

A nice lot of Lap Dusters and

WHIPS

In great variety, 110 cents to \$4.00 From a Cart Whip 4 feet long to a Binder Whip 11 feet long.

CURRY COMBS BRUSHES, SNAPS HARNESS AND AXLE OIL AND CARRIAGE

TOP ENAMEL. Call and see our \$12.00 Single Harness all hand made from oak stock. The best harness in the

county for the money. Repairing neatly done.



WITH LESSONS No shoddy Organ with weak tone, but a solid black walnut one with 122 reeds. Warranted 7 years

Organ, Stool, Book & Term of Lessons \$65.00. C. M. Morris, 314 Gen. Ave, E. Saginaw

from Ohlo. Here is a portrait of Mr. Garrigon, of Salem, Ohlo
lo writes: "Was at work on a farm for
20 a mouth; I now have an agency
to the cost albums and publi Villiam Kline, Harrisburg, Pa. writes: "I have never known anything to sell like your album

takes hold of this grand business piles up grand profits we start YOU in this business, Write to us and learn all about it for yourself, ing many; we will start you if you don't delay gets akied of you in your part of the country. I dyou will be able to pick up gold fast. 235 LZ c.

Columbus Day.

Some of the newspapers have been remarking that Oct. 12, 1892, would be the great day of the World's fair in America, because that will be the four hundredth anniversary of the very day on which Columbus sighted our continent. A correspondent of The Pkiladelphia Ledger calls attention to the fact that this would not be correct. According to the Julian calendar, old style, the 12th would be the right date. But the Julian calendar counted 111 minutes too much in a year. In a century this amounted to three-quarters of a day. The Julian method of reckoning time was adopted 46 B. C. At the discovery of America the dates were 94 days behind. In course of time this would knock Christmas, Thanksgiving and even Fourth of July all out of kelter.

The calendar was ten days behind at the time of Pope Gregory. In 1583 he rectified it by simply adding out of his supreme authority ten days to the calendar, making Dec. 15 Dec. 25. Whatever popes said went in those days, and all the countries of Christendom gradually adopted the Gregorian or correct calendar, except the Greek church countries, Russia and Greece. These still reckon time by the Julian method, and are now consequently twelve days behind the true time.

All other important dates and birthdays have been changed to suit the new style. This must be also. The true Columbus day is Oct. 21.

Our State Legislatures.

We learn in a paper by Mr. Albert Shaw, in The Contemporary Review, all about our American state legislatures. We learn that in a legislative session of twenty-four months in our states no fewer than 25,000 laws are passed.

In the early days of the republic, Mr. Shaw tells us, the Americans had no great faith in written constitutions, and so left mostly everything to their legislatures. The result was an era of wildly extravagant legislation. States were plunged into swamps of debt and had imposed on them no end of cranky, senseless laws. Then the people rose in their majesty and swept away much of this unrestricted legislative power. They put into their state constitution just what a legislature might and might not do, thus protecting themselves from the rapacity and folly of their own lawmakers. From having almost nothing in the state constitution, the tendency is now to put almost everything into it. Our state constitutions are becoming more and more legislative.

Mr. Shaw is of opinion that a study of the thousands of different laws passed by American state legislatures, embracing as they do about every topic human and divine, would be most instructive. In this he is right. One would especially learn what not to do in legislation.

Taxing Real Estate Alone.

The Boston Executive Business associcorns, and all skin eruptions, and posi-tively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cts. per box. For sale by D. A. Horner & ation have recommended to that city the adoption of the single tax system. They recommend that taxes be assessed on real estate alone for city revenues. For state revenues they suggest the taxation of inheritances and legacies. It is their judgment that an income tax would also be advantageous.

It is significant of the progress made by the single tax idea in a few years, that some of those who recommend the system for adoption are among the heav-Fly Nets at prices extremely low, lest real estate owners in Boston. They are of opinion that putting taxes on real estate alone, and releasing other property, would give a great boom to the manufacturing and commercial interests of the city. Taxes could not be evaded as they are now, and, all being paid of necessity, the amount would be larger than is now raised for municipal purposes. Therefore, they believe the rate per thousand could be lowered.

> If anything could curdle the blood of a French absinthe drunkard it would be the report made to the Paris Academy of Medicine on this intoxicant by Dr. Cadeac. Genuine absinthe he declares to be one of the deadliest of poisons, affecting the spinal cord and causing epileptiform convulsions and death. The only reason it does not oftener produce death in a short time is that the ordinary article imbibed by the absinthe drinker is weak and of thoroughly poor quality. But students of physiology have for some years insisted that the men of the French nation are deteriorating rapidly. Certainly the French population scarcely increases at all. Perhaps absinthe is the fiend at the bottom of it all.

Gladstone urges British workingmen to study the story of the American revolution. The seeds of American liberty were carried from England in the beginning. Now in return England reaps advantages from the American vindication of the principles of liberty. Meantime it would not be half a bad plan for American workingmen to study the history of their own country and find out the true principles of the foundation of our government.

One of the electioneering methods resorted to by Mahone in Virginia is about the most novel and amusing on record. He is charged with organizing the negro women in the state into a league to force their male friends to vote for the little general. And when once a colored woman gets her dander up and gets started, nothing can stop her.

Much of the surplus money of the United States has been kept for some years in the national banks.

HOPE-DEFERRED

Storm of People rushing to the WILMOT MILLS is breaking the last Barrier, and our Competitors are Giving Up even the Miserable Hope. The reason is Plain, Nowhere can such Flour be found as at the WIL-MOT MILLS.

FARMERS

Oan you Sacrifice Two or Three Pounds of Flour to the

Bushel when you can get

BUSHEL OF NO. 1 WHEAT

Flour, \$2.25 per Cwt.; Feed and Bran by

the ton. Buckwheat day on Friday, at

KINGSTON MILLS.

BUCKLEN'S ARNIC SALVE.

The best salve in the world for cuts.

bruises, sores ulcers sait rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains,

Central Meat

SCHWADERER BROS. Prop'r.

Everything Fresh, Wholesome

and inviling.

-s. Cattle. Mogsand Sneep po Jah
or Eastern Market.

CASH PAID FOR HIDES.

\$ FARM \$ FOR \$ SALE! \$

There is 130 acres of it im-

proved Good Fences, Build-

ing and Wells. All kinds of

Fruit. Twenty five acres of

Wheat in the ground. Three

miles east and one nile south

of Deford; 9 miles from both

Kingston and Cass City. Price

\$5,000, \$2,000 down; balance

o Landon,-eno-&-keating.

Manufacturers of

FLOORING,

and

Window and Loor

frames to order on

short notice. Scroll

New mill near the P. O

Sawing also dones.

P. A. Railroad Depot.

MOULDING.

BROWNE BROS.

Cass City, Mich

DOORS

on easy terms.

SASH.

SIDING

365.365.365.365.

O. A. BRIGGS, PROP.

Maketh the heart sick. The

絲 彩

Saginaw, Tuscola & Huren R.

Pontiac, Oxford & Fort Aus in Railroad

TIME TABLE NO. 16.

GOING NORTH.

GOING SOUTH.

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 P. O. & P. A. R. Crossing
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 Elkton
 10 16
 6 55

 Robinsons
 10 25
 6 45

 Bad Axe
 Arrive
 10 43
 7 00

Reese....... 8 49 5 31 East Saginaw.... Arrive.. 920 6 00 This is the only direct route from the Sag aw Valley to Caseville, Port Austin, Sin Beach, and other towns in the "Thumb."

CONNECTIONS.

East Saginaw—With F. & P. M. R'y for Detroit Toledo and the northwest. With the Sv. & St. L. Ry, for St; Louis, &c. With P. F. & N. W for Vassar, Marlette, &c. With Michiga Central Ry, for points on Jackson, Lansing on Socious and Patroif Saginary, and Alley Sagin aginaw and Detroit, Saginaw & Bay City rislous.

Berne Junction—With P. O. & P. A. Ry, for Berne Junction—With P. O. & P. A. Ry, for Bad Axe—With P. H. & N. W. Ry, for Por Austin, Sand Beach & Sand Beach, &c.

ROBERT LAUGHLIN, Sup.

F. & P. M. R. R.

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

그리다 그 그리고 있는 사람들은 이 지난 생각이 있는데 가는 생각이 가장하게 그게 가장하다니 그 모습니다.		106 11111	그가 보다가서 하다는 사람들은 사람들이 없었다.	*******	
Detroit and Cleveland STEAM NAVIGNTION CO	Express and Marl	Express and Mail.	STATIONS,	Express and Mail.	Express.
Palace Steamers, Low Rates and Quick Time for DETROIT, PORTEHURON, TSANILAC LOSCODA, ALPENA, CHEBOYGAN. Leaves St. Ignace	$\begin{array}{c c} 6.48 \\ 7.14 \\ 7.88 \\ 7.45 \end{array}$	9 00L 9 80 10 00 10 28 10 42 10 52	V. Port Huron Zion Yale Brown City Marlette Clifford Mayville	10 10 9 88 9 10 8 47 8 87	0. A. 9.12 9.12 8.45 7.57 7.45 7.25
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3 30Lv...Port Huron...Ar 10 5

6 20 Minden 7 20 4 0 6 55Ar. Sand Beach—Lv 6 45 33 0 † Flag Stations. a. m. p. m

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5 45......Deckerville... 6 18Palms.....

Mail and Express.

Exj

MONDAY, WEDNESDAYAT10.00 A.I. THURSDAY, FRIDAY AT 9.00 P. N Daily (except Sunday) at 10.15 P. M. p. m. † Flag Station, a. m. p. m Through tickets, and all baggage SAND BEACH AND PORT AUSTIN DIVS. checked to destination. Our illustrated pamphlet, rates and excur NORTH. SOUTH. sion tickets will be furnished by

your agents, or address E. B. WHITCOMB, G. P. A. DETROIT MICH.

MOM

FOR

GUSINESS

Business Men. Mechanics, Farmers! As the Crops are now gatherad and being threshed, giving a Good Yield, all are feeling Prospercus and as a result Good Times in ust naturally follow. I would therefore, Recommend to you all that now is the time to give your Several Orders for a Spring Delivery of Nursery Stock. Think over what you want, as I will Soon Call on you for your Orders. The stock will be supplied from Moulson & Son. Rochester, N. Y.

H. W. ROBINSON, Cass City, Mich

Having got my Bakerv in first class shape I am now

Beiter Prepared Than Ever To Furnish the Public with the finest of

aread-and-pastry-goods

GOODLUNCHROOM In connection. Remember that I still sell a two pound loa" of good bread for six cents. Don't forget

the place. J. N. La RUE. West of Cass City House.



full information slight work which so do, and hyout home, that will pay them from \$5 to \$25 per day. Nonte \$50 in a day. Either sex, young ar old. C. i. You are started free, Thire who start at the sure of sous little fortunes. All in sea