City Enterprise.

EROWNE BROS., Publishers One Dollar Per Year.

CASS CITY, MICH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1889.

VOLUME 8.—NO.46. Whole No. 464.



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

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

> BROWNE BROS., EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS.

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

हड़ One of the best advertising mediums in useola county. Rates made known on appli-

Our job department has recently been innew type, making it complete in every respect. We have facilities for doing the most difficult k in this line and solicit the patronage of

Three Cent Column.

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

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. For further information address J. C. LAING, Cass City, Mich.

POE 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 S. D. EDWARDS, Or at the Enterprise oflice.

NAYED—From my premises on Tuesday. Nov. 12, a bay mare sucking colt. The nder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the ame at my place or notifying me of its wherebouts.

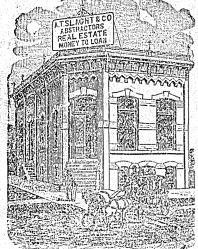
John Strifflen, One mile east and 1 mile north of Cass City.

Gass City Markets.

riday Morning, November 29.

Wheat, o. 1 white	7
Wheat, No. 2. white	G
	71
do No. 3 red	7(
Oats	20
Beans hand-picked	4(
do unpicked 85@1	. 00
Rye 300	3
Barley	7:
do unpicked 85@1 Rye 30@ Barley 60@ Clover seed 300@8	30
Peas per bushel 30@ Buckwheat 25@	4(
Buckwheat	28
Pork, live weight	56
Pork, dressed	50
Pork, dressed 4 50 4 Butter Bags 1 200	10
Eggs.	17
117 1	61.

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



MONEY TO LOAN ON 🖹 FARM MORTCAGES. 🚍

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

- MICH. CARO

CARO

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

New-ronuments

-Of the Latest-

Designs.

A full line of all colors and shades con-antly on hand at the works.

COME AND SEE

The works for yourselves.

ocated op. Caro Exchange Bank Owned and operated by

W. L. PARKER.

I. O. O. F. CASS CITY LODGE, No. 203, meets every Wed esday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethren corlially invited.

J. L. HITCHCOCK, N.G. I. A. FRITZ, Secretary.

G. A.R.

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

K.O.T.M.

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

I have accepted the agency of the ETNA Fire insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. Farm-ers wishing Reliable insurance can have the same written by calling on me at the Cass City

Bank.
The ÆTNA is one of the most Reliable Companies in the United States. Time given for payment of premiums, and everything guaranteed satisfactory,

I have recently taken in exchange for land one span of geldings, Nie one: black, five years old. treight 1,200. Off one: seven years old, weight 1,300. I will sell this team cheap and give one year's time at seven per cent interest on approved security.

C. W. McPHAIL, At Cass City Bank.

CITY NEWS.

Additional local on last page. The town hall has been undergoing re

pairs this week. Thanksgiving is over, now for the other holidays.

Sam'l Dellaree of Detroit is visiting his many friends here.

It will pay you to peruse our advertisng columns this week. Miss Nellie Hardy of Millington is a

guest at Mrs. T. E. Morse's. Jno. Marshall of Unionville was visit-

ing in town on Monday last. Miss Beck spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Unionville.

J. D. Crosby was in East Saginaw on ousiness the fore part of the week. Wanted, at once, a girl for general

nousework. C. W. McPpail, Cass City. M. Bearss of the Port Huron City Marble Works was in town on Monday Mrs. O. A. Briggs of Kingston, visited riends in town on Sunday and Monday last.

M. B. Ewing "sets up" the cigars on two fine boys which arrived one day last

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anchor of East Saginaw have been visiting realatives in town several days this week. Chas. Dewey and wife of Melvin were

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Mc-Gregory a few days last week. McDougall & Co. remind our readers

that Christmas is coming and invite you to call at their clothing store. J. W. Macomber has arrived home

gaged in doing a job of painting. In order to give the teachers and cholars a restalter a hearty feast of

turkey there is no school to-day. E. L. Robinson has been building an addition to his barn and making other

improvements to that structure. There will be no lyceum at the school house to-night, as yesterday's feasting proved too much for the participants.

Harry Mercer, Michigan passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y made us a pleasant call on Wednesday. The little two-months-old child of Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Schwaderer died on Friday morning and was buried on Satur-The monthly consecration meeting of

the Y. P. S. C. E, of the Presbyterian church will be held to-night at seven o'clock.

J. W. Higgins has accepted a position as engineer in the staye mall at Caro, and it is rumored he will remove his iamily to that place.

W. L. Parker of Caro, was in town several days this week looking after the interests of his marble works. He reports business good.

W. S. Work and family have moved into the house owned by O. A. Briggs of Kingston, which has recently been occupied by Briton Predmore.

Amos Predmore was in Kingston on Monday, having been called there to give an estimate for seating the M. E. church at that place with new pews.

Mrs. Wm. Scawaderer, who has been dangerously ill for several weeks past, now lies in a very critical condition, and not much hopes are entertained of her recovery.

O. K. Janes arrived from his home in Ovid on Sunday last, where he had been. With very small expense a snow plow visiting his parents for a week. He could be procured, and with one man the cause of low prices:" Dr. Deming is wishing to embark in the above brought a colt with him, which he will and a horse the work of clearing the to lead the affirmative forces, while H. business. SCHWADERER BROS. keep here the coming winter,

Useful presents for the holidays can be 2. See what they have to say else-

Richard Dickout recently killed a pig, eight months old, that weighed 303 lbs. It was bred from J. Profit's Cheshire

L. A. DeWitt, Cass City's furniture lealer, invites you to inspect his elegant line of furniture in making your tour of inspection in the line of Christmas pres ents. See his ad, this week.

Hall Bros. are erecting a dwelling house near their mill near the river. Whether the building is to be occupied by the aboye gentlemen, or some other inhabiant we are unable to state. The Mayville Saturday Sayings cele-

brated its third anniversary by issuing a "pink" edition last week. Here's to Brother Corliss for another year of pros perity and wishing him success, Wm. Fairweather will ship his!ast load

of stock to the Buffalo market to-morrow. He has paid out over \$18,000 for stock during the past six months and has been very successful as a cattle buy-

Schwaderer Bros. offer their meat maret in this place for sale at a bargain. The above gentlemen are unable to attend to this business as other things occupy their attention. Read their notice elsewhere.

The Advertiser last week finished its business review of Caro, displaying to the public the advantages of the county capital. Brother Slocum's usual enterprising qualities were demonstrated in the "write up."

It has been thought best not to hold the meeting of the Teachers' Association for this county advertised to take place Noy. 29th and 30th, and it has been postponed. Notice of the postponed meeting will be given later.

J. F. Emmons, to facilitate travel for his guests between the Cass City House and the station has purchased a new 'bus for that service. The style is what is called a wagonett. It is a very neat conveyance and presents a very fine ap-

Chas. Spitler and family departed for California on Monday, where they will take up their abode for the future. There is a great demand for work in Mr. Spitler's line in the section where he is going, and he intends following his trade, that of wagon making.

Editor Slocum of Holly, has been named on the live stock and the live stock products committee, and also the committeeman for Michigan on creamer ies for the Chicago Fair of '92. The working-up of exhibits for the great show will take lots of hard labor.

The autumn has been very mild, but has any one heard of a stock of coal being offered at one-third off-as overcoats and sealskins have been! No; all the coal operator has to do to make himself safe is to reduce miners' wages, cut down production and advance prices from Imlay City where he has been en- because of a failure of visible supply.

A. A. McKenzie and Henry Stewart have bought a bankrupt stock of dry goods, clothing, etc., and will offer the same for sale at auction at the "old" Stewart building commencing to-morrow, the 30th, and will continue the sale until the stock is disposed of. This will be a rare chance for bargains, See ad. on this page.

The November issue of the Michigan crop report shows a decrease of from 8 to 12 per cent. in the acreage of wheat sown over last year. The condition of the crop on November 1 is reported at 58 per cent. in the southern counties, 65 in the central and 85 in the northern. The low condition of wheat is due to the extreme drougth.

The supreme court has handed down a decision that will be of great importance to the coroners and justices of the state as a guide in careing for the unknown dead. The decision says that it is not the intent of the statutes applying to the disposition of the bodies of the unknown dead that they should be interred like dogs, but they should be given a decent burial.

The bee keepers of Huron and Tuscola counties, will hold a joint meeting on Dec. 16, 1889, at the Union House Concordia hall, Sebewaing, Mich. All interested parties are heartily invited to attend and make this first incorporated meeting a success. Come all and bring your lady friends who are interested in bees with you. The meeting will commence at 10 o'clock a. m.

The appearance of snow suggests the necessity of a snow plow to clear the sidewalks of their burden during the oming winter. We think the council ought to take this matter in hand and see that every sidewalk is kept clear, either at the town's expense or by the personal efforts of property owners. sidewalks would be a very easy matter. Butler is to take charge of the negative 11-19 4wks Cass City, Mich.

found ar the dry goods store af 2 Macks | ped hands are found numerous, a wash | vited to attend these meetings and par ounce tincture of benzine, three ounces of rived. glycerine and one grain of pure carbolic Times are hard, money is scarce, busacid.-Ex.

lary .- Advertiser.

tectors against the cold, and many peotheir overcoat to keep out wintry winds. By a new patent process papergarments and they are lighter, cleaner and better than silk. McDougall & Co, have the sale of these paper yests.

It really does seem as though there was no little thing that the Detroit dailys could say without being sued for libel. Talk about the censorship of the German government over the press. It doesn't begin to be as arbitary as the present libel law of of legislative lilliputians, who enacted laws to punish the editors, who probably had refused to try and make saints of them in the communities in which they reside.-Romeo Observer.

An air of mystery pervades the household these days. The good wife'is laboring industriously upon a bespangling smoking cap four sizes too big, or a pair of embroidered slippers about half large enough for her spouse. She confidently expects a sealskin or a set of diamonds from the head of the house; while the good man is undecided as to whether he will buy her a new set of dishes or a crayon portrait of his own dear self. Verily, life is full of disappointments.

On complaint of one of his neighbors Michael Bye, living north of this place was arrested by Constable Striffler on Friday last on a charge of wife beating and was taken before Justice Wales for trial. He pleaded guilty to the accusa tion and was fined \$10 and costs, amounting in all to \$18,85, and was committed to the county jail for 20 days, to which abode he was taken on Saturday. This is his third offense and he should have received double the sen-

The earth was arrayed in all it whiteness on Wednesday morning, about two inches of snow having fallen during the night. The fall of the "beautiful" continued until noon, when the moist atmosphere put a stop to its descent, but the storm took a new hold yesterday which made sleighing very fair around town. The first fall of snow has come early this year, although it will prob ably not stay long. Its arrival just at this time will tend to increase the depth of mud, and to make some of the roads almost impassable. The snow shovels were brought into vigorous play on Wednesday.

"Godey's Lady's Book" for December has just arrived, and is chock full of good things and novelties. Handsome illustrations, good stories, two new serials, Household and Work, all are given a position. The little ones are not forgotten, and a new department, called "The Children's Corner," is opened for them. Besides all the good things 'urnished to its readers, elegant premiums are offered to club raisers. Send 25 cents for December number, if you do not already subscribe, and find out the magazine you want for 1890. Godey Publishing Company, Phila., Pa Price, \$2.00.

We wish to say a few words to our us creditors this week. All accounts due on subscription and from other sources must be paid before Jan. 1st, as we wish to start off on a new bases from that date. We have been lenient with you for the past year, but the time has come when we must have the money. To those who are in arrears on subscription we wish to state that we do not publish this paper for glory, but for shekels, so we politely ask you to foward a dollar, which will pay your year's indebtedness to this firm. Please beed this notice and when making your annual resolutions head the list with a resolve to pay for the Enterprise.

A number of the citizens congregated and held a meeting at the law office of H. Butler on Monday eyening and perfected an organization to be known as the citizens' lyceum. After the usual preliminaries the regular officers were elected, with A. D. Gillies as president. The first public meeting will be held Saturday night at Mr. Butler's office, when the following question is to be debated: "Resolved, That over production is not

As this is the time of year that chap- side of the question. Everybody is inmade by fixing the following ingredients ticipate in some manner. Questions of will be found a cheap and simple reme- national importance are to be discussed, dy, said to be sure to do the work: One and considerable instruction is to be de-

mess is dull, retrenchment is a duty-A full set of burglar tools were found please stop my-"Whisky? "Oh, no mear Clifford last week by H. Pierson, times are not hard enough for that, But and as it was in the vicinity of where there is something else that costs me a the Cass City burglars were captured, it large amount a year which I wish to is believed that there is a connecting saye. Please stop my-"Ribbons, jewlink between them. It is also thought elry, ornaments, and trinkets? "No, no, by some that it was the same parties but I must retrench somewhere. Please who committed the Caro postoffice burg- stop my-"Tobacco, cigars and snuff? 'Not these, at all, but I-believe I can see It has been a well known fact for a way to effect quite a saving in another years that paper is one of the best pro- direction. Please stop my-"Tea, coffee and unhealthy luxeries? "No, not ple are known to have been in the these, I must think of something else habit of putting a newspaper under Ah, I have it now. My paper costs \$1 per year. Please stop my paper. That will carry me through the panic easily. are made as soft and flexible as cloth. I believe in retrenchment and economy, especially brain."

> Is the prosperity of Cass City increasing or decreasing? has often been asked us by non-residents, who seem to take an interest in the welfare of our town. We were always compelled to defer giving a correct answer owing to our limited knowledge of the prosperity of the place before taking up our residence here-one year ago. But should the inquiry be made to-day we could conscientiously report that the business interests as well as other contingencies that go to make up a live town are decidedly on the increase. We base the assertion on a few remarks made the other day by an old resident of this place, who is one of our most prominent citizens and business men. He said: "Any close observer can perceive by the amount of goods that arrive at the depot here and by the market that we offer for produce, etc., or even by inquiry at the various business houses that the town is prospering and is making a steady growth. This fact can be evidenced by a drive through the country contigious to Cass City. Each year sees new improvements being made, and the farmers are gradually bringing their land to a high standard of cultivation, As the farmer thrives, so must the town thrive which relies on the rural districts for support. We lack manufacturing enterprises, but hey are bound to come in the future."

> Now is the time to paper your rooms vith good paper. We give one-quarter off on all gilt papers for the next 30 days. Rooms papered now will answer just as well as if papered in the spring, while you will get the advantage of the onemarter off.

FRITZ BROS. Fritz Bros will close out their entire stock of wall paper at a reduction of 25 per cent, that they may have nothing out new patterns to show their custo-

ners the coming year, 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 pur-chasing one of the handsome articles

The holidays are approaching, and it you want to make your fellow a beauti-ul present, call at E. F. Marr's clothing ng store and inspect his neck scarfs,

Get one of those cloaks at E. F. Marr's before it is too late. Ladies you will never have another chance for getting them so cheap.

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

ng store. J. H. Winegar pays the highest cash orice 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.

AGENTS WANTED-To sell the best Bread Knife made. Also, Cake and Paring Knives. Will send a sample Paring Knife on receipt of 15 cents, in one cent unused postage stamps of U.S. Government-so you can see what our knives are like. Let us hear from you. Address, Christy Knife Co., P. O. box

65, Sandusky, O.

STRAYED OR STOLEN! From my place on Wednesday last a Chester white sow, weighing about 350 pounds. Any information leading to the recovery of the same will be suitably rewarded or anyone having her in their possession will notify me, I will come and prove charges and take her away. 11-22-2wks

WM, MARTIN. 3½ miles north of Cass City.

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE!

Having other business, which ocupies our whole time, we have decided to retire from the meat market business, and will sell at a Bar Bgain our Meat Market and utcher's Tools. We have also one span of Spotted Horses for sale. This is an Excellent chance for some person

KIS COMING.

And all who are looking after

PRESERVS.

And wish anything in my line will please call early and inspect my new stock of goods, a great many which have been bought especially

We also have a large stock of Inholstered,

Cain and

Wood Seat. And Pine Peed

ROCKERS

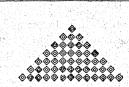
BOTH FLOOR and PLATFORM. Ranging in price from

90cts. to \$15.

Also a large line Center Tables, both Wood and Marble Top, Curtain Poles of all kinds, Bed Room Suites, Parlor Suites, Chairs of all kinds and description.

Don't forget the Place.

L. A. DEWITT.



The undersigned having secured a Bankrupt Stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Hoods, Tobogans and a General Variety of Goods will offer the same at Auction in the "Old Stewart Store", commencing Saturday Afternoon November 30, inst, and Continue until the Stock is Sold.

Immense Bargains may be Expected, as these goods MUST BE SOLD.

The same will be offered at Priyate Sale when Auction is not going on.

A. A. MCKENZIE, H. STEWART.







Tamagno, the Great Opera Singer, Is an Italian about 38 years of age. He began to sing as soon as he could talk, though he does not belong to a musical family. Tamagno was trained one of the inexperienced girl teachers to sing by the celebrated Meæstio Pe- in a moment of etreme irritability introtti, and he made his debut in 1874 at Palermo, when he was 23. He appeared in London for the first time in July last, singing Otelio at the Lyceum. That was the only part in which he was seen in London, and he crowded the theatre for the twelve nights he sung. He has sung for eight years in the boy that she tackles. There is Milan and for three years in Buenos Avres. During a performance of "The Huguenots" in the latter city, the President of the Argentine Republicrose in his box, took off his watch and chair and threw it to Tamagno. He is certain to become a universal favorite with the audiences of the cities of the United States, which he is about to visit.

The well-meaning people who have sent a petition to President Harrison protesting against the political crimes in the south and asking him to use all the power belonging to his high office to put a stop to them, have very little idea of the character and limitations of the executive office. The President is utterly powerless to prevent these political outrages and crimes, and no the President the authority to provide for the protection of citizens in the exercise of their political rights, so far as federal elections are concerned. The country must wait for the remedy sentiment than at present prevails. This may be slow in coming-the and expected by all who believe in the coming" will ultimately be realized none but the pessimist can doubt.

One of the leading woman's rights advocates declares that "under the There also seemed to be more or less enced lawyer undertook the defense of laws of this country it is a crime to be a woman." Now, there may be wrongs against women in the United States, but they are being rapidly corrected. Neither public sentiment nor law in this country says "it is a crime precious and blessed creation of the universe. Woman's rights orators are shooting wide of the mark.

Three sophomores at Yale College are in prison for "hazing." The facoffenders will be expelled from the institution. That is the only way to break up the barbarous custom which has long since ceased to be "fun," and is simply malicious persecution.

The coroner of Binghampton, N. Y. recently held an inquest on the bones of a man who had been buried thirtyheld thirty-four minutes after the ing to arbitration, and was transferred

The courts of Kansas have put hard cider under the ban. The exhilerat- shaped in her long experience in the ing apple jack must hie itself to the school room. As usual, I soon kicked up shelves and secret places of the drug high jinks, and was ordered to stay store to maintain its place in popular favor.

Mormonism is doomed. Ogden, Utah, is to have a Methodist universi-The peculiar belief of the Latter Day Saints can never stand against the old Methodist church with its sledgehammer blows at all forms of sin and disloyalty to God and America.

SCHOOL-BOY DAYS.

Reminiscences of Experiences with Feminine Teachers of Varying Ages.

A Cleveland Editor's Account of Dramatic Incidents in the School Room--The Young Teacher is a Sweet Creature but is Lacking

There are teachers and teachers, says the editor of the Cleveland, O., Union. There is the elderly teacher of matronly proportions and the lovely but inexperienced girl who has just doffed her beautiful graduating dress and taken upon her young shoulders the training of a room full of youngsters whose highest ambition is to throw spit balls and make faces behind the teacher's back. The girl school teacher is a sweet creature, but it is the elderly, matronly appearing teacher, with a good fund of experience, who is much more capable of controlling a large body of children. The latter is not so liable to fly off the handle when she catches a girl writing notes or a boy peppering the surrounding landscape with spit balls. She is also more capable of making the punishment fit the crime in case a seance with a fractious pupil becomes an overpowering necessity. When duiges in the art of corporeal punishment, there is always more or less fun for the school and disarrangement of wearing apparel for her. Unfortunately, it is also one of those utterly incomprehensible freaks of nature that the smaller and paler and sicklier the teacher the bigger and more vicious something degrading in the spectacle of a fragile, well educated, unmarried female school teacher dancing madly up and down the room in the embrace of an overgrown boy with a dirty nose and a sore heel. Memory brings to my mind's eye the scenes of the bent pin, slapped ear days of my youth. I was a boy with a stubbed toe and many freckles. I was also a nuisance to the world at large and a sort of gymnasium to the teachers. I had but one virtue

-I, a patient little cuss. I kindly allowed the girl teacher to bend my fingers back as though the knuckles worked on hinges and chase the flies off of my soiled palm with a big ruler. Then I retired to my seat and wrote notes to the girls across the aisle, which if published in book form would cause the average "letters of courtship and marriage book" to become a nauseating drug in the literary market. The sweet girl teacher grabamount of moral force that he might | bed me by the coat collar and shook bring to bear would exert the slightest | me until my head looked like seveninfluence, unless congress shall enact | teen heads to the rest of the scholars a law (which is not probable) giving and I could see the air full of stars and stripes and the signs of the zodiac. "There now, young man, perhaps you will behave after this!" she gasped, breathless with her exertion, but I only smole a sickly smile as I retired to my desk, and when she turned for political crimes in the south in the head I fixed a perpendicular growth of a more just and patriotic slate pencil in the chair of the "teacher's pet," so as to impale him when he sat down after reciting. work of a generation-but hoped for When his wild shrick arose on the stilly air and he ran madly up and worth and permanence of American down the aisle with the slate pencil institutions. That this "good time sticking to his polonaise, I was willing to call things square, but the teacher wasn't. She came over and laid her girlish, lily white hand on my ear, in a manner that caused me to hear the

offer a remonstrance to any further demonstrations of this nature on her of the murdered man, the twelfth bepart. I "passed" at the end of the ing a German. This, of course, would term, notwithstanding her efforts to never do. A "defense fund" was imto be a woman." On the contrary, no teach me nine different studies in al- mediately raised and the German was question could be raised that would be most as many minutes, and was handdecided so overwhelmingly in the ed over to a muscular young lady, who affirmative as that woman is the most proposed, in my hearing, to take the nonsense out of me via the rapid transit route. She pulled the girls' ears so they hung down on their shoulders, and slapped the boys out of their seats with a single graceful swipe of the hand. One day she caught me studying my geography lesson out of a ulty have informed the students that yellow-covered book entitled "Rattleif there is any further outbreak, the snake Mike, or the mystery of the Blood Sausage." She ran a foot-race with me around the room, then laid both hands upon my shoulders and attempted to wave me about in the air, but the back of the chair to which I clung came out and we both fell back upon our shoulder blades while an angular pair of youthful legs together with a brilliant display of striped stockings rose high in the air. We were disentangled with some difficulty four years, and the jury found the and while the teacher was looking for "cause of death unknown." The aver- her back hair, I went home with flyage coroner's jury would have found ing colors and orders not to return. the same verdict had the inquest been I finally ended the boycott by resortto another room and the tender

mercies of a round faced little woman

teacher whose head had become well

and well developed arms and decided

there was going to be trouble. I could

hear the boys whistling and shonting

outside and wished I had been an-

mercifully flogged before the whole

school and allowed to go. One by one

the scholars went out, and finally we

were alone. "Down here to my desk,"

swaggered up defiantly. The expected punishment came, but in a different form from that expected. A pair of soft arms entwined themselves about me, a pair of soft, motherly eyes looked down into my rebellious young heart, while a voice in tender accents pleaded with me to be a good boy for the sake of those who loved me. Then she kissed my trembling lips, and my eyes and nose suddenly dissolved at the same moment, and between my sobs I said, "Ye-ye-e-yes, I wou-would be goo-good, boo-hoo!" I was conquered, and the next day at recess I licked the mischief out of a boy who had dared to make faces at our dear teacher behind her back.

The Origin of Lager Beer.

Fable says that one Gambrinus, a fiddler, being jilted by his intended, went into the woods with a view of hanging himself. Just as he was about to drop, a weird old man in a green coat appeared and bargained with the disconsolate fiddler to enjoy thirty years of great prosperity, but then to give his soul up to the devil. The fiddler consented, and his satanic ally helped him to invent lager beer. The emperor was so pleased with this drink that he made Gambrinus the duke of Brabant and the count of Flanders. At the end of thirty years the devil sent Jocko, one of his envoys to receive the soul, as bargained. Jocko found Gambrinus busy drinking lager beer, drank freely himself, and finally became so drunk that he could not fulfill his mission. So Gambrinus was left to drink to his heart's content, and he kept on until he finally turned into a beer barrel.-Ex.

The Trade of Tea Tasting.

Tea tasting is a curious business and a man must possess not only a natural aptitude for it, but must also be able to judge as to general preferences, for they must know what teas the public are going to prefer. The way it is done is this. The tea taster sits before a round table which swings easily on its center and is groved to hold some twenty or thirty little cups securely. Into each of these cups he puts a pinch of ten from the different sample packages and an attendant brings in a kettle of water that is boiling hard and fills the cups. The taster tries the one before him with a spoon as soon as he can do so without scalding his mouth, for the real flavor of tea is only to be had from tea freshly made, as the steam has carried off much of the aroma by the time it is allowed to cool. He tastes that one carefully, pulls his table around far enough to bring the next cup in front of him, and so no until he has sampled that entire brewing. He writes his opinion on the packages and according to that opinion the price is marked on that grade of tea. For the price is not governed entirely by the price paid in China, Japan and India. Very often the taster thinks highly of a shipment that has been bought at the tea fields at a low price and it is accordingly marked up nearly double, while an extensive cargo may be found to be a disappointment and be put on a lower grade and at a lower price.

He Didn't Size Up the Jury.

I heard a jury story this morning. A German had got into a row with a been a terror in his neighborhood, and the Irishman had been left stone dead roar of Niagara Falls distinctly. on the field. A young and inexperiheavy cannonading taking place on the German and just before the case the rim of my auricular organ. When was to be tried he found, to his dis-I recovered consciousness I decided to | may, that the jury was composed of eleven combative looking countrymen approached with all due caution and the promise that if he managed to get the accused off with a verdict of man- a full minute spell bound by the tide of slaughter it would be worth \$1,000 to anguish that flooded their hearts. him; all he had to do was to stick to the verdict came in manslaughter" in great shape and the joyful attorney into the German's hands too quick. Shaking hands with him after the money was placed he slapped him on the back and said:

"You did nobly; you must have had an awful time making those Irishmen

agree to simple manslaughter." "Vell, I should say so," replied Schmidt, "dey was all for acquittal!"-Chicago Mail.

James Corden Bennett.

James Gordon Bennett is 49 years of age, and has been the sole proprietor of the Herald during nineteen of them. He is a citizen of the world and has an income of something like \$750,000. He spends the greater part of the year in Europe, where he is almost better known than in America. He speaks French like a native, and is a champion polo player. He is also much given to hunting, and his yachts have on more than one occasion been the scenes of most exuberant festivities. He is unmarried, albeit once engaged.

A Frugal Mind.

"So, then, my poor woman, your husband had to have his leg taken

"Yes, bad luck to it! Fancy, only a week ago I hought, him a new pair of shoes. Now, what am L to do with the a firm but unpleasant voice said, and I odd one?"

IMPORTING A FUNNY MAN. Hon. Col. Blethen Undertook to Revolutionize Kansas City Jour-

nalism. It was when "Col." Blethen first embarked upon the troubled sea of journalism in Kansas City, says a veteran managing editor of that place, that he conceived the idea of adding a funny man to his paper. "You want to make folks laugh," said he; "nine tenths of the people read newspapers for amusement. I for one never think of reading the editorial columns or the the telegraph news, unless my attention is especially called to something in which I am interested."

So he informed the managing editor of his plan, and receiving nothing more than negative encouragement for his scheme, he proposed to try the experiment at his own expense. "Down in Maine," said he, "there is the allthunderest funny cuss imaginable, running a little country paper. I've walked four miles after a hard day's work splitting codfish, many-a-time, to get his paper to read on Sunday. I'll send down and get him out here and it won't cost the Journal company a cent if he don't convulse the whole town with laughter within a week."

In a week or so a pale-cyed Smart-Alec sort of a fellow was presented to the managing editor as the imported funny man from "my state;" and the "colonel's" eyes twinkled with ill-suppressed glee at the thought of the discomfiture awaiting the esteemed contemporaries when the side-splitting productions of his protege should see western daylight through the columns of the great family daily. The managing editor told the new comer to look around town for a day or two and familiarize himself somewhat with the city and pick up a few points on western life in general, for he supposed it was his purpose to give a local coloring to the scintillations of his wit.

The modesty and markel reserve apparent in the bearing of the genius from the pine woods rather impressed the managing editor, and when, on Saturday, "Col." Blethen announced that the humorist was "ready to let loose" on the public, he was prepared for any sort of a pleasant result. Eight o'clock came round, and the 'copy" for Sunday morning's issue begun to move from each room in the establishment to the desk of the foreman, where it was deftly cut up into "takes" and suspended from the various blind hooks labeled "minion," "nonpareil," "markets," etc. The funny man sat tilted back in a rickety chair in the city editor's room, with brow corrugated, chewing the ends of his sun-faded mustache.

"Well, here goes!" said he, as the hands of the office clock slowly approached the hour marks of nine. And he drew his seat to the table in a far corner, where, under the blaze of a sixfoot gas jet he bent over a quire of paper, rapidly decreasing the pile by crumpling up sheet after sheet on which he had placed a line or two in a very neat and readable hand.

"Your copy will be expected by Mr. Stevens by 12 o'clock," kindly remarked the city editor, noting the deep abstraction of the seaboard wit over his work; and as the clock on the postoffice slowly tolled out the hour of midnight the transplanted genius arose from his chair, his face flushed quarreling Irishman, who had long with the confidence of success, and handing a single sheet of manuscript to the city editor he reached for his hat and slid out into the glistening moonlight of a crisp October night.

Ten minutes later the city editor entered the presence of his chief, slowly wiping a tear from the outer corner of his left eye, and placed the manuscript before the managing editor.

The managing editor twice swept the page with professional speed then raised his eyes and riveted his gaze upon the pain distorted countenance of the city editor. The two remained for

"Mr. McLain-John," said Mr. that one word "manslaughter." Well, Stevens, "the hour for this sort of revolution in western journalism has not yet come. I know for the defense couldn't get the \$1,000 it will be the greatest disappointment of Blethen's life, to have his fondest hopes so rudely shattered; but I must rise to the level of the situation's demands. I shall deposit this morceau within the inmost recesses of my already overburdened desk, where time will deal gently with it until Mr. Blethen, by the industrious practice of the peculiar methods of his great genius shall prepare the public

mind for its reception. With a deep drawn sigh of relief the city editor returned to his desk and was soon deeply engrossed with his labors. It was noticed, however, that the esteemed contemporary, the Times, had at least three local and two telegraphic scoops in its issue next morning-the first success of the kind

in many months. "It seems to me, I swow," said 'Col." Blethen, as he sat down at the breakfast table on that beautiful Sabbath morning, "that that carrier boy never will learn that the manager of of the Journal lives here. I'll give the circulator a turning over such as he'll never forget. And Marier!" raising his voice and brightening until his face glowed like a school boy's on Thanksgiving morning, 'Marier, don't waken nephew till din-

work will kill him in less than six months. Wish I had a paper," continued the enthusiastic colonel. "I'll have to go down and make the round of the barber shops before church time and hear the fellows laugh over nephew's wit. I tell you, Marier, that him and me'll completely revolutionize the newspaper business of the west. Lucky that I've found my calling at

last. Managing editor Stevens was an early and late worker, so when the business manager walked into the sanctum about 10 o'clock he was already there. "That's another dashed blunder of the foreman, leaving out the best things of the day," said the colonel. "We never can stand it. I'll go down to Boston and get a competent man to run the composing room. I wouldn't have had that funny stuff left

out for anything." "I put it in my desk," said Stevens, reaching for the manuscript and handing it over to Blethen. "I thought it best to keep it a few days for further

consideration." "Col." Blethen took a seat by the north window and with a broad smile of pleasurable expectation struggling at the corners of his mouth read as follows:

They wandered down steep Bluff st. Hill, He had his hand in hern, They reached the freight yard railroad

track And then began to turn:—
'Do you love me?' 'Oh! my soul!' She stubbed her toe, he let her go, She stuck her head in the coal,"

"Ah-h-h; ho, ho, ho! Oh. oh, oh!" he shouted, slapping his hands vigorously on his knees. "I knew he'd do it; I knew it! Ah-h-h, he, he, he-e-e! O, my! but I wish Marier was here! Say!" continued the colonel, leaning forward, and speaking in a stage whisper: "That fellow is my own nephew! It runs in the family."

"They wandered down steep Bluff st. Hill," ye see that's local—Bluff st. hill is. 'He had his hand in h-e-r-n!' Just look at the cuteness of the boy! 'She stubbed her toe-oh-oh, a ha, ha-a! and 'stuck her head in the co-o-al!' O, my goodness, that gives me a pain in the side. I wish I had him here to pat him on the back. What did I tell you; ain't he a dandy?"

Pityingly, and with his habitual tenderness, the managing editor skillfully led his business associate around to the conviction that the uncultured, matter-of-fact western mind was not yet prepared for the introduction of such rich, superfine humor to the columns of the great family journal; that the exchequer of the concern was in no condition to venture financial loss in a wholesale attempt to cast such pearls before swine, and that it would be best not to whet the appetites of the few who would unquestionably appreciate the lactated morsels of the young genius he had brought from his native heath; and the ides of November found the funny man back in Snag Hollow, again in charge of the "Pattagumpus Blade."

Length of a Bee's Life.

Take a colony of German or black bees, for instance, and about the 10th of June take their queen away and introduce an Italian queen. Keep a record of the date on which this change was made. In twenty-one days the last black bee will have emerged from its cell. If the Italian queen went to M'rier, the grocer and the butcher laving immediately the first yellow ain't moved, has they?" laying immediately the first yellow bee will have made its appearance, which fact should be jotted down also. At the end of the forty-five days from the time the last black bee hatched no black bees can be found in the colony. At forty days plenty of them can be seen. They grow less each day. On the forty-fourth day it will be very few indeed which are left. This is for the summer months, but does not apply at all for the winter. The life of the bee depends upon the work it does. Thus when it labors the most its life is the shortest. Hence it comes about that through the inactivity brought on by cold weather the bee can live from seven to eight months. This is proved by changing the bees as before, only it is done this time about the middle of September. Soon after the first of October the last black bee will be hatched; but I have often found a few black bees left on the first day of June of the next year .- Orange Judd.

Happy Convict Land. The Isla de Pinos, the "Pine Island," on the south coast of Cubi, is where the Spaniards have established a penal colony for political offenders and certain classes of criminals. The colony is nominally under the supervision of a military governor, who, however, seems to devote his time chiefly to nautical experiments, leaving the convicts to enjoy their leisure the best way they can. Some of them own quite extensive banana gardens; others assist the governor in the construction of patent life boats; but the plurality gain a living by the training of fighting cocks, which they raise by hundreds and ship to Havana and Cienfuegos with every out-going steamer. - From the Havana Progreso.

Peculiar Mr. Henderson.

Mr. Henderson, a New York broker, hired an artist to paint him a landscape, and in the landscape the artist had Mr. Henderson milking a spotted cow on the left-hand side. The cow didn't kick, but Mr. Henderson did. ner time. I expect he's about worn and the result is a lawsuit and lots of out with the seige of last night. We talk about cows and milk and milk-must be careful of him or this brain stools and artists and Hendersons. TALK OF THE DAY

Market Report: Stoves are going up now.

Soup a la Jay Gould-Take a little stock, six times as much water, and

then put in the lamb. Stranded.—First Thread—"What's the matter?" Second Thread—"I'm

broke."

Busy—First Flea—"How is business?" Second Flea—"I'm on the jump all the time."

Too cheap—Customer—"How much is that ring?" New jewelry clerk—"It's marked 18c. Eighteen cents, please."

The average car horse is a tender-hearted animal. He is always ready to stop and listen to a tale of whoa. Stranger-"What, in connection with bicycle riding, strikes you most forcibly?" Bicycle rider—"The road."

First thief—"How is your baby getting along?" Second thief—"First rate! He has got so he reaches out for things already."

Dime museum managers should inaugurate a search for a woman who can play cards an entire evening without asking "What's trumps?" One would imagine that counter-

feiters were very exact about their work, considering the danger of dedection, and yet they are satisfied if it passable. Wickwire-"Have you noticed that

re have had some beautiful sunrises during the last week?" Mudge-"No, I've been going to bed early here lately."

The destruction of the Temple of Heaven by fire at Pekin was an unlooked-for event. It was probably not insured, as fire in that direction was not dreaded.

Cantwaite - "Say, do you remember that \$5 bill I loaned you?" Owen Long
—"Remember it, sir. I never forget
a favor like that. You haven't got another one about you, have you?" Blotter-"Did you read that article from my pen on the 'Causes of Poverty?'" Sharpe—"Yes; a fine article. Who held it?" "Held what?" "Why,

your pen, of course?" Satisfactory explanation-"How does it happen that you have your hand in my pocket?" "Oh, pray excuse me, sir, I am very absent-minded. I used to have a coat exactly like yours."

Mrs. Hinton (recently married)—
"Did you know my husband was very
Ill?" Miss Carrington—"I suppose he
must be, my dear. Before he married
you he told me I had broken his
heart."

A Young Barbarian: Fond mother -"Tommy, darling, this is your birth-day. What would you like best?" Tommy (after a moment's reflection) -"I think I should enjoy seeing the baby spanked."

A crash!—the foreman stood aghast, With type about his shoes, Surveyed the fallen form and said— "Well, there! I've broke the news."

"The empress of Austria sits alternatel a reither side of her horse," says in article on "Horsemanship for Women." Everybody will be glad to hear that she sits that way alternately and not simultaneously.

Subordinate—"Here's an article on Pharaoh and Joseph." Shall I put it in the local column or among the Miscellaneous Notes?" Proprietor of Rugle—"Somethin' about faro, eh! Put it among the sports, or course."

Reassuring. - Guest (angrily)-"Confound your awkward ness! You've spilt half that soup down my back." Waiter at restaurant (heartily)—
"Don't mind it, sir. I'll bring some more. Bless you, there's plenty of soup!"

Where he put his faith.-Long-suffering wife-"How do you expect a woman to provide vittals and drink when you don't bring home no cash Saturday night?" Husband—"Why,

Mrs. Sadface to Tommy, who had stolen a jar of preserves—"My boy, I know you are sorry. I see it in your face." Tommy (meditatively)—"Yes, mamma, I am. There was a bigger jar on the shelf that I couldn't reach.

He Was in a Minute: He (waiting for an answer)-"Marry me, darling, and you shall never want for anything, although I have a reputation for being rather close." She (coyly)—"Indeed? I never should have suspected it."

Mrs. Wickwire-"If woman were given the credit she deserves I don't think man would be quite so prominent in the world's history." Mr. Wickwire—"I guess you are right. If she could got all the credit she wanted he'd be in the poorhouse."

"Forming an opinion: "This," said Mabel to George, "Is our new bull dog," and she patted the animal's head carassingly, "Papa bought him this morning. How do you like him?" "I dunn," said George thoughtfully. "I'o't's see his teeth." 'Let's see his teeth.'

Not to be fooled Mr. Lumpley (whose wife has put in her annual application for a sealskin)—"I am told that se iskin sacques will not be stylis i this winter." Mrs. Lumpley (saracrously)—"Well, dear I never did/cars much for style any way."

Downy—"So, you're studying German, eh? Fine language when yo get into it." Fleecy—"Yes, but I'i not very far on. I have learned only a few phrases that a fellow finds necessary in the course of the day. Downy—"Ah, I see. Such as 'zwelbeer.' etc."

Woolng the Goddess Fortune,

Boston (Mass.) Herald, Oct. 2.
South Boston hits it quite often, oftener Boston (Mass.) Herald, Oct. 2.

South Boston hits it quite often, oftener than is generally supposed. Several times have the great capital prizes of the Louisiana State Lottery been sent over the peninsula to be distributed among the citizens of that locality. The latest favored gentleman at the court of good fortune was Mr. John H. Havey, who resides on West Fourth street, and who does business at 304 West Broadway. Mr. Havey is a popular citizen of the South Boston district, where he has lived as a man, and boy for 38 years of his life. He was a holder of a 20th of the second capital prize drawn at the last drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, and he received \$5,000 in crisp bills last week. The full amount that was drawn, by the number he helds we's \$100000, and as there were two other holders of twentieths in Boston, a total of \$15,000 came to this city as prize money to gladder the hearts of the holders of lucky numbers. Mr. Havey is not a constant buyer of tickets in Joteries, but has occasionally purchased such tickets without expecting to draw anything.

A DOOMED SHIP.

G1 4

Out on the broad blue ocean, not far from the equator, thousands of miles from any land, lying motionless on a calm sea, was a dismasted ship. Nothing remained of her taunt masts and spars but the mizzenmast, the bowsprit, and jib and flying jib-booms. From the mizzen topsail and crossjack yards hung a few ragged strips of canvas, and out at the far ends of the flying jib-booms depended part of the stay and some fragments of a sail, torn and rent, just as it had been left after the fierce gale which had rendered this gallant ship so helpless a wreck. Not a breath of wind was stirring in the heavens, not a cloud was in the deep-blue sky; not a ripple or a flaw disturbed the far-stretching ocean. It was high noon, and the sun was almost vertical. All was silent. The sun was pouring down its fierce tropical rays on the blistered deck and on the vast, calm sea. There she lay, a spectral ship upon a silent ocean. There was not a sign of life on board; not a sound could be heard, except now and again when a swirl of water made the rudder-chains rattle and crack, as the wheel moved a few spokes backward and forward; or when an albatross flapped up from the sea, hovered over the ship, and then flew away in the distance. The day passes slowly, as many days

had passed. As the stars appeared. sudianly there came from the cuddy window a stream of light, and a man, gaunt and emuciated, peered out on to the deserted deck. A few minutes afterward another gleam of light shot from a small aperture in the door of the forecastle deck house, and two eyes-cruel, reddish-brown eyes-also peered cautiously out. These two men had been for days waiting and watching for each other's death. They were the captain and mate of the vessel, who, when the crew had taken to the boats, had refused to desert her.

For days and weeks-how many they had no idea, for they had lost all count of time-they had been alone on the pathless deep. To the torture of hunger was now added the agony of raging thirst-a thirst which neither wine nor brandy would quench, but rather intensify.

Anything more more horrible than their situation can not be imagined, and the dreadful conviction was being forced upon them that they must die.

This was the state of affairs three days previous to the opening of this story. The captain was sitting with his eyes apparently closed, and the mate was watching him with eager, hungry eyes. Up to this point the mate had been the most hopeful of the two; but now he had abandoned himself to despair.

No succor could reach them, he ly while the calm lasted, but this was not the thought that was haunting his mind. "One of them must die-the death of the one would be the preservation of the other." This was the mental refrain which, as it were, formed the chorus to every other thought. "The death of one would be the preservation of the other."

He sat there eyeing the captain with man; he was a demon. Suddenly he | no more of it." started up. By a revulsion of feeling which is not uncommon in such cases, he had passed from helpless despondency into furious delirium. With a hoarse cry he sprang at Capt. Dunnett, brandishing a long knife in his hand. A fierce struggle ensued; it was short and sharp, and the mate, after being disarmed, was pushed forward, and fell violently upon the deck. Capt. Dunnett was the younger and stronger of the two, and, had he been so inclined, could have dispatched the mate with ease; but he contented himself with disarming him, threw the knife into the sea, retreated to the cabin and shut and locked the door.

The mate after this grew more furious, and after vainly attempting to enter the cabin withdrew to the forecastle and took up his abode there; and now for three days he had been waiting and watching for the captain's death.

To be buried alive has been thought to be beyond question the most painful of all deaths; but it is doubtful if the long-drawn agonies which were being endured by these two men were not more painful of the two.



"HOW LONG-HOW LONG CAN THIS THING LAST!"

"How long-how long can this last?" moaned Capt. Dunnett, as he sat and gazed out into the night. A painful sort of apathy was stealing over him. He had no hope, he made no effort, he had no longer any wish to live. If death were coming, his only prayer was that it might come quickly.

Slowly, minute by minute, the life was ebbing out of him; and as surely, with a tortoise-like gradation, the

night crept on. The moon had risen, and now, in full-orbed splendor, was riding high in the heavens, casting a long wake of silvery light on the placid sea, which danced and flickered right away to the distant horiron.

The two lights still gleamed on the deserted deck and the two watchers still watched on.

Meanwhile nature had not been idle. Away in the distant horizon great masses of fleecy clouds began to pile themselves up one above another, gradually extending themselves across the northern heavens. The cloudpacking went on for more than half an hour, accompanied by hot puffs of wind which now and again ruffled the waters. The sky every minute grew blacker and the clouds more dense; vivid flashes of lightning shot across the sky, and there were mutterings of thunder in the distance.

The silent watcher in the cuddy saw nothing, and heard nothing of all this. His head had sunk heavily on his bosom, and he slept. Suddenly there was a noise beneath the deck like the scratching of a rat; then, slowly and noiselessly, the trap-latch under the table was lifted, and through the aperture a head, with curly red hair and fierce eyes, appeared. They were those of Jarvise, the mate. After pausing to see that all was clear, he placed his hands on the deck, and then, with a supreme effort, he silently lifted himself into a sitting posture, and again he paused to listen. He could hear the regular breathing of his companion as he sat sleeping peacefully, and a grim smile of satisfaction passed across his wild and haggard face. Silently and stealthily he crawled clear of the table, and then stood crect on his feet. His eyes glared wildly, and his breath came quick and short as he drew a knife from his bosom and poised himself to strike.

All unconscious of his peril, Capt. Dunnett slept on. He had no idea of danger from such a quarter; no idea that the mate had for two days past been laboring with maniacal patience and tenacity to clear an opening through the cargo, and had at length succeeded in making his way to the cabin hatch.

Jarvise stood over his intended victim, his eyes glittering with diabolic light; the blow was in the act of descending, when his arm was arrested. The cabin was suddenly illuminated with a blue, electric light, and a peal of thunder, loud as the crack of doom, broke over the ship. The maniac stood with his arm raised, as though it had suddenly paralyzed.

The crash of the thunder awoke Capt. Dunnett from his slumbers, and he sprang to his feet. He took in the situation at a glance; and, flinging himself on his would-be murderer, sought to disarm him. The struggle was for dear life, and the mate fought savagely. But at last the captain's superior skill and strength prevailed, and Jarvise was once more at his

"Strike, man-strike!" shricked the mate. "It is your life or mine!"

"You are mad, Jarvise!" exclaimed

"Yes, I am; but strike, man-strike! a diabolical leer. He was no longer a Put an end to the torture; I can stand

"No!" cried the him from him.

Then he turned and left the cabin, locking the door behind him.

Out on the deck a startling sight met his view. A large brig, not more than a mile and a half distant, was bearing down to their succor, under a press of canvas.

For a second or two he stood rooted to the spot. Then, in a wild transport of joy, he threw up his arms and

"Saved! Saved! Thank he ven! Thank heaven!"

All thoughts of Jarvise's diabolical attempts on his life vanished, and in an instant he had unlocked the cuddy door, and, seizing the mate by the arm, dragged him, half-stunned and dazed by his fall, out on to the main deck, and, as another flash of lightning disclosed the brig again to their view, cried:

"There! there! See what a merciful heaven has sent us!"

A second or two afterward a vivid flash of lightning moved over the mizenmast; it ran down the mast, which tottered, and, with a crash, fell over the side. With the first crash of thunder that followed, Jarvise rushed toward the side, and was in the act of springing into the sea when Capt. Dunnett seized him by the collar and flung him violently back on the deck, where he lay stunned and bleeding.

The lightning flashed almost incessantly. The wind came in hot puffs. The brig still held on her course. By this time she was within half a mile of them. But suddenly the hot puffs ceased, and she lay motionless on the water.

All this while Capt. Dunnett and the mate, who had soon recovered his consciousness, stood watching her in an

agony of suspense. The gloom was rapidly deepening.

But what is that curling up from the open hatch in the cabin? It is smoke! At first it came in small wreaths; but now it is pouring out in a great volume. The ship is on fire!

The lightning, which had shivered the mizenmast, kad descended into the hold and set fire to the cargo, and the

conflagration was spreading rapidly. The two men, when they made the

discovery, stood appalled with horror. They knew they were standing, as it were, on a volcano, for, in the magazine below, was stored a quantity of gunpowder, which might explode at any moment and blow the ship to atoms.

The smoke belched forth in large



THE SMOKE BELCHED FORTH IN LARGE VOLUMES.

volumes, and now and again a bright, flickering flame shot up from the hatch-

In another faw minutes the flames were pouring into the cuddy, and the whole structure was on fire. The flame extended, and in less than ten minutes the whole of the after part of the ship was on fire, the lurid glare lighting up the superincumbent clouds and leaden sea, and producing a scene of surpassing grandeur.

And now another danger was threatening them. Away in the distance there was a dull, sobbing moan, which each minute became more distinctthe tornado was fast approaching, but at that moment they were startled by a sharp cry of "Ship ahoy!" and looking in the direction from whence the sound came they saw a boat, manned with four oars, pulling rapidly towards them. In another minute the welcome sound of "In bowl" was heard, and the boat was alongside.

No time was to be lost; the storm was brewing in the north, and if it burst upon them before they reached the ship their doom was certain. Again, the powder in the hold might explode at any minute, so they hurriedly lowered themselves into the boat and pushed off.

While the second mate was rescuing the two men from the burning ship, the captain and the mate of the brig were making all preparations for the coming gale; and, before the boat had got alongside, the sails had been furled and everything made snug.

Capt. Dunnett and his mate had been kept up by the excitement of the situation, but the moment they were on board the brig they fainted dead off, and were taken below in a state of unconsciousness. This had scarcely been accomplished, and the quarter-boat hoisted up and made fast, when the tornado burst upon them with terrific fierceness. For a few minutes they could neither see nor hear anything but the roaring of the tormented waters and the howling and thundering of the wind. At first the brig reeled and bent before it; then she rose up, and, like a furious steed, dashed on frantically in the wake of the burning a park wreck.

All that night the gale continued, and shortly after daylight it moderated. and by noon it had blown itself out, the clouds rose, and the weather cleared up.

Capt. Dunnett and the mate were attended with all the kindness and attention which was necessary for men in their exhausted condition. Jarvise was delirious; and many weary days and restless nights passed before he showed any signs of recovery. But he pulled through at last. The captain was also for a time entirely prostrate; but he, too, gradually regained his strength, and in a fortnight was on deck again.

Poor Jarvise was greatly embarrassed when he first met his old commander. He was naturally of a humane disposition; and now the frantic passion which was begotten of despair had passed away, he was heartily ashamed of his conduct.

"I was not myself, Capt. Dunnett," he said apologetically. "I was mad with hunger and despair. The devil seemed to have got into my heart; and when I reflected on the thoughts that passed through my mind, and the things I planned during that time, my mind is filled with horror, and I blush with shame when I think of them."

"I am sure you do, Mr. Jarvise," replied the captain, soothingly; "Let us forget all about it."

"Forget it, Capt. Dunnett?" cried the mate, plantively; "I shall never forget it! The misery and torment of that dreadful time will haunt me to my dying day."

"A dreadful time, truly," replied the captain, solemnly; "and I can only pray heaven that no other two men may ever be called on to pass through such a dreadful ordeal as we did."

"Amen!" cried the mate.

The money which it costs Uncle Sam to keep up the tomfoolery of firing a sunrise and sunset gun at every military post would permit the army to have a new ration, but he doesn't do business that way. If the didn't shoot the sun he'd lose his

dignity as a great military power.-

Free Press.

Doesn't Do Business That Way.

London bakers are becoming turbulent and threaten to strike for shorter hours. It is reported that Dr. Peters, the German explorer, and his entire party have been massacred in Africa.

An explosion of gas occurred in a colliery at Bernburg, Germany, Nov. 7, killing 10 men and injuring a number of others.

John Bush, who located at St. Peter Minn., in 1823, died there Nov. 8, aged 96 years. Bush was the oldest settler in the porthwest.

The Central Denounced.

The Detroit board of trade has adopted The Detroit board of trade has adopted resolutions rendering the action of the Michigan Central in obstructing the progress of the union depot project and congratulating President Van Horn, of the Canadian Pacific, and President Crapo of the Flint & Pere Marquette for their enterprise in extending their respective lines to that city.

What Everybody Says

must be true, and the universal verdict of these who have used Hibb rd's Rheamatic Syrup and Strengthening Plasters is that there is no doubt of their curative qualities. E. Larzelere, agent M. C. R. R. Albion, Mich., says he "was cured of Bright's disease" by the use of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup.

Mrs. M. E. Jones, Prairle City, Iowa, says: "For three years I have been afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism and kidney and liver troubles. I have taken Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and applied their Plasters over my stomach and am entirely

cured. It is the greatest remedy that I have ever used."
First ask your druggist, should be not keep it we will send on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle or six for \$5.00.
RHEUMATIC SYRUP Co.,
Jackson, Mich.

It will require \$100,000 to pay the pen-

sions for the next year. A New Kind of Insurance

has been put in operation by the manufacturers of Dr. Pierce's medicines. His "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorto Prescription" are sold by druggists under the manufacturers' positive guarantee. Either benefit or complete cure is the sold by thus attained, or money paid for these medicines is returned. The certificate of guarantee given in connection with sale of these medicines is equivalent to a policy of insurance. The "Golden Medical Discovery" cures all humors and blood taints, from whatever cause arising, skin and acan diseases scrafulous stress and swellscalp diseases, scrofulous sores and swellings. The "Favorite Prescription" cures all those derangements and weaknesses peculiar to women.

Don't hawk, hawk, and blow, blow, 6:2gusting everybody, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

The Negroes of Texas own 1,000,000 acres of land, pay taxes on \$20,000,000 of property and have 4,000 churches and Sunday

A Dressmaker's Experience. DEAR SIR:-As Mr. Hinman, the drug-

gist, told you, I am a great friend of your remedy. I have used it at intervals during the past twelve years. It carried me safely through the critical period of my life without a single sick day, and it did great things for me in many ways.

I always recommend it where I see a case that needs it. It always does splendidly of the process of t

didly, often accomplishing more than you have ever claimed for it, and more than any one would readily believe who did not personally know the cases.

I now consider myself well, but I work

hard at my business—dressmaking—and when I am tired and nervous a small dose of Zoa Phora quiets and rests me. I always have it in my house.

Yours truly,
MRS. MARY C. CHANDLER,
BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Feb. 20, 1886. To H. G. Coleman, secretary.

N. B.—It is equally good at all times of life.

Princess Marie, wife of Prince Alexander of Battenburg, died in childbirth at Gratz Nov. 8.

If you have ever used Dobbins' Electric Soap during the 24 years it has been sold, you know that it is the best and purest family soap made. If you haven't tried it, ask your grocer for it now. Don't take imitation. There are lots of them.

Mrs. Mary F. Shedley of London has given Pittsburg, Pa., 300 acres of land for

A Weekly Magazine

is really what the Youth's Companion is. It publishes each year as much matter as the four-dollar monthlies, and is illustrated by the same artists. It is an educator in every home, and always an entertaining and wholesome companion. It has a unique place in American family life. If you do not know it was will be surprised to see not know it, you will be surprised to see how much can be given for the small sum of \$1.75 a year. The price sent now will entitle you to the paper to January, 1891. Address,
YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass.,

A pocket eigar-case free to smokers of Tansill'

The Allonez mine stamp mill at Houghton has closed for the season.

Land.

Printed matter regarding lands in Nebraska, Nortwest Kansus and Eastern Colorado, mailed free. Apply to P. S. Eustis, General Passenger Agent Burlington Route, Chicago. Ill.

Sportsmen

Illustrated pumphlet "Sport among Nebraska lakes "mailed free "Apply to P. S. Eustis, General Passenger agent, Burlington route, Chicago, Ill.,

Card of Thanks.

If the proprietor of Kemp's Ealsam should publish a card of tienks, containing should publish a card of tranks, containing expressions of gratitude which come to him daily, from those who have been cured of severe threat and lung troubles by the use of Kemp's Balsam, it would fill a fair sized book. How much better to invite all to call on any druggist and get a free sample bottle that you may test for yourself its power. Large bottles 50c and \$1.00.

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

A convention of temperance societies of Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, North and South Dakota, will be held in Omaha. Neb., Dec. 8, to form a new "political" organization.

\$5,000 f or a Wife.

One of the greatest stories (founded on fact) ever published, commences in the December (X-mas) number of GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, published at Philadelphia. Every. woman, married or single, should read it. Ready November 15th. All Newsdealers.

J. C. Simpson, Marquess, W. Va., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me of a very bad case of catarrh." Druggists sell it, 75c.

Dry sermens are bad enough, but for the minister to preach them through his nose is mexcusable. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is mexcusable. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will save both minister and serman if taken

Potatoes are selling for 16 cents a bushed in Atchison, Kansas.

I have had occasion to try Salvation Oil I have nad occasion to try Salvation On in my family for both neuralgia and rheumatism. In every instance it effected permanent cure. I also tried it on my child suffering with a sprained back with like success. I take pleasure in recommending it to all.

P. S. COSTELLO, (Policeman. 321 Park Ave., Balto, Md.

Ten million pennies will soon be coired by the treasury department.

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-

Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers. d, equable climate, certain and abundant crops, fruit, grain, grass and stock country in the world information free. "Address the Oregon inmigra-Board, Portland, Oregon.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nurtition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocca, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that 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 fatal shaft by keeping curselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame. ""Clouk Service Gazette"

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

JAMES EPPS & CO., Hommopathic Chemis's,

JAMES EPPS & CO., Hommopathic Chemis's, London, England.

SURE CURE for PILES, SALT RHEUM



according to

DIRECTIONS with each BOTTLE, FOR BURNS and SCALDS.

A Baby Burned.
Astad, Minn., Sept. 25, 1888.
Our baby—1½ years old—burned her hand on a hot stove and we put St. Jacobs Oil on it It took the pain all out, at once; after putting it on 2 or 3 times it was all cured up.
C. P. STAVE and Family.

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



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

It is the only remedy Guaranteed by Written Contract, signed and executed before a qualified officer of the law, to Permanently Cure all disorders caused by self abuse or excesses, and restore weak men. Sealed pamphlet and contract free. The Von Mohl Co. Sole American Agts, Cincinnati, C.

Knight's (English) Steel and Pennyroyal Pills for irreguPennyroyal Pills for irreguline. Sentanywhere on receipt of 51.0 by ALPREDP. KNIGHT, Druggist, 3330 State St., Chicago, IIL.

SOLDIERS Get the best Artificial Satisfaction given all patrons. C. M. EVANS. Gov't Manuf'r, 177 W. 4th St., Cincinnati, O.

WIVES should and may know how child bearing can be effected without Pain or Danger. Information senteseled: A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY! DR. J. H. DYE, Buffalo, N. Y.

A sure ASTHMA KIDDER'S PASTILLES. Price 35 cts. by mail. STOWELL & CO. Charlestown, Mass

HOME STUDY. Book-keeping, Penmanahip, oughly taught by mail. Low rates. Circulars free-bRYANT'S COLLEGE, 431 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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

TICKWEED TABLETS! Per reguladar the MONTHET \$1.00 (sealed) and pampile roustains active of greatest imports and so women. CHICAGO SPECIFIO COMPANY, CHICAGO, LIL. MAGIC FAMEDY Will care Blood Poison where sale only by Cook Remedy Co., Omaha, Neb. Write.

TELEGRAPHY We guarantee a good paying TELEGRAPHY position to every graduate. American School of Telegraphy, Madison, Wis.

W. N. U., D.—VII—46.

When writing to Advertisers please say

There are Women

who have none of those allments known as Female Complaints, yet who still need Zoa-Phora.

When a woman has been working about the home, or sewing, teaching, taking caro of children, or of sick ones, until her nerves are all unstrung, and she feels as though she would fly to pieces, and everything irritates and annoys her, a dose of

will strengthen and soothe her nerves and rest her.

Sleeplessness is cured by Zoa-Phora.

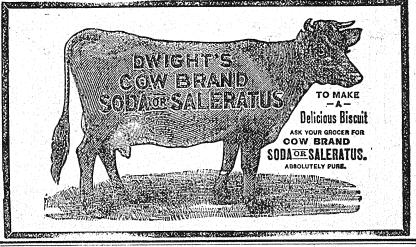
For Sick Headache there is not a more reliable preventive and cure than Zoa-Phora; it works like a charm, in many cases where everything else has failed.

And any woman who does suffer from any of those complaints peculiar to her sex, should not delay a day to use Zoa-Phora.

Our book on diseases of women and children, should be read by every woman, especially by mothers of daughters. Sent in sealed envelope on receipt of five 2ct. stamps. Address, Zoa-Phora Medicine Co.

H. G. COLMAN, Sec.

Kalamazoo, Mich.



FOLDING

COMPARATIVELY A NEW INVENTION.

(Mention this paper.)



SUCCESSFULLY BEING USED!



NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Permanent positions guaranteed, SALARY and EXPENSES PAID. Peculiar advantages to beginner lete, with fast selling specialities, Out of Free. Write at once to RIOW Naturerymen, 6 to Times B'ld'ng, Chicago, Ill. (This house is reliable)

FACTS!

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 the following prices will show:

\$1.75 and upwards. Men's Boots at " Calf Boots 2.00 Women's Lace Shoes 1.00 Button Shoes 1.00 CROSBY'S Boot and Shoe House,

CASS CITY.

HOLIDA 78!

You Can find them at

We have a full line of Fine Drsss Goods, Ladies and Children's Cloaks at Prices that Defy competition, Glothing cheaper than the cheapest, Boots and Shoes, Carpets, Lace Curtains at Rock Bottom Prices, Gent's Neck Scarfs, in a Large Variety, Hats and Gaps both wool and fur, a Bankrupt Stock of Hoods and Toboggans at Half the Original cost. Full Line of Groceries good, fresh and cheap. Agents for Butterick Patterns. Gall and Inspect our Prices.

2 MACKS 2.

WALL PAPER!

New spring stock of Wall Paper just received, consisting of all the latest patterns and designs. All Styles and Prices.

Curtains-Both plain and figured in all the latest styles.

SCHOOL BOOKS!

A full line of of Harpers' books always 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

- J. G. LAING'S

IS THE PLACE TO GET

Too Much.

Professor W. O. Atwater, director of the agricultural experiment station at Washington, read a paper before the American Public Health association in Brooklyn, in which he declared that we Americans eat too much by half. His paper was a thoroughly convincing one. He showed how Americans eat far more than Europeans. Especially we eat too much meats and sweet stuffs. Dr. Jerome Walker had found that children were much better off for not eating all their appetite craved.

The true rule has been declared to be to eat just as little as will satisfy the hunger, without consulting the appetite. Following this rule, the quantity of food can in time be lessened one half, with the greatest advantage to the general health. When one begins to lay on fat over his muscles it is a sign he is eating too much, and he should slack up at once. Fat, according to the latest school of hygienists, is a disease, and a thoroughly uncomfortable and unsightly one.

Other doctors at the meeting declared with equal force that we dress too heavily and warmly in winter. In fact, we put too much both on the inside and outside of us. We clog the skin and weight ourselves down by our thick and heavy clothing, and give nature no sort of chance to keep us warm. Consequently nature weakens and we suffer.

What did our prehistoric ancestors, who had no clothes at all to speak of, do? They certainly did not freeze to death or we would not have been here. No! Light clothing and brisk exercise, which warms us from the inside instead of the outside, and a light quantity of food, is the way to be healthy, wealthy and wise.

Cook Atkinson.

Mr. Edward Atkinson is known as the fairest idealist of his time. Isately, however, he has put one of his best ideas into the shape of an apparatus which may revolutionize old cooking methods. He calls his contrivance the Aladiin oven. Its design is to utilize the heat of an ordinary kerosent iamp for cooking, and the design is wrought out effectually. While one sits and reads by a lamp, or does other work, his food is thoroughly and deliciously cooked by the heat given off from the lamp at the same time. The oven is constructed of wood pulp, faced with tin. All kinds of food may be cooked with the apparatus. The saving in fuel, dirt, ashes, space, smoke and hullabaloo can hardly be computed.

Mr. Atkinson, unlike many reformers, uses his own machine at home. He also delivers lectures, exhibiting it in operation. One was given before the American Public Health association recently.

Will the Mormons Leave Utah?

ogether their household goods, shake the inhospitable dust of the United States from their feet and migrate in a body to dictates. Negotiations to this end have to Ionia for two years. been in progress with Mexico, but for some reason they have been broken off, and now the Saints are looking elsewhere. apparently, to the South Americans. Mr. E. G. Sprague, an artist who spent some George Q. Cannon.

It is not unknown that the Prince of Wales has expressed doubts whether he would ever reign over England. Recent reports of his health seem to justify his doubts, even though there should be no political revolution in England-not yet awhile. It is said now that the prince certainly has Bright's disease. Strange then? But Victoria bids fair to live is said to be a weakness for British ale.

erty, ignorance and shiftlessness. The a wife and one child. color of their skin is of no consequence, with the subject.

There are now 200,000 tramps in this country, 60,000 of them boys. This, too, is at a time when city schoolhouses will not accommodate the pupils cent to them. The two facts go well together.

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

BROWNE BROS.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1889.

AROUND THE STATE.

"Minty" Ostrander, convict from Oakland county, climbed Jackson prison walls Monday and escaped. He was a "trusty" doing two years for burg-

Mendon citizens banqueted Postmaster Ben. F. Osgood on his return from Grand Rapids, where he was acquitted of the charge of robbing the

The case of John Cudihy of Grand Rapids charged with attempting to as sault criminally a little girl on July 20, has been adjourned 27 times and will next come up for trial Nov. 30.

Owing to the state law which reguates the size of net mesh to be used by fishermen the catch of white fish this year is wonderfully improved and increased on Lake Michigan shores.

Last week Dayid Vandertill, of East Saugatuck, cleared at the customs house in Grand Rapids two boxes of books in the Holland language from Amster dam, Holland, paying a duty of \$40.20.

T. Schute of Marine City, aged 22, while at work coaling a steamer on Saturday night, fell from the gang plank into the river and was drowned. The body was recovered Sunday afternoon.

James Andrews, an old pioneer resident of Pontiac aged 91 years, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Abiram Parker, on Monday morning. During many years in early times he was a successful foundryman and had accumulated considerable property.

John T. Leary, a Flint & Pere Marquette switchman of East Saginaw, while attempting to jump on the front board of a switch engine late Saturday night, fell across the rails and was run over, crushing both legs so as to require amputation above the knees, He lied at 10 o'clock Sunday. He was a single man, 27 years old.

Joseph Schrott, convicted of manslaughter at the last term of the Huron County court, was brought before Judge Beach at 5 o'clock Monday and was sentenced to confinement in the state There is rumor of a vast movement prison at Jackson for a term of eight unong the Latter Day Saints to gather | years. The court room was filled with spectators while the judge was pronouncing sentence. The prisoner exsome realm where each Mormon may hibited no emotion. Wm. Clark, conhave as many wives as his conscience victed of sheep stealing, was sentenced

Steps preparatory to a general option election are being taken in various parts It is said the Argentine Republic has of Van Buren county. Committees offered them handsome terms, the preju- are now engaged in circulating petitions dice against many wives not extending, which, as soon as the required number of signatures is obtained, will be pretime sketching in Utah, asked a Mormon sented to the supervisors at a special boy of 13 who the president of the United | meeting in December who will proba-States was. The boy replied that it was bly oder an election early in 1890. Under the first law Van Buren was the first county to act and carried local option by 3200 majority.

Duane D. Burdick, for years engaged in business as dealer of meats in East Saginaw, was declared hopelessly insane a few days ago and was soon to be taken to an asylum at Guelph, Ont. it would be if, like Emperor Frederick, His physical system had been underof Germany, the English crown prince mined, and for some days, most of the should go to the grave in the flower of time, was confined to his bed. Shortmanhood. What would England do ly before 6 o'clock Saturday morning many years yet. She appears to have a he escaped from his nurse and from better constitution than her weakling his house, and ran down toward the male descendants, probably because she river. Reaching the Thompson street has taken better care of herself. Her crossing he deliberately and quickly greatest shortcoming, next to her avarice, laid down and placed his head on the raised front of a freight car which was being switched, and was run over, The negro question in the south becomes more and more serious. It amounts Deceased was highly respected and simply to this: There are several millions | had been a resident of Saginaw for 30 of people in the south in a state of pov- years. He was 52 years old and leaves

A dispatch from Big Rapids dated one way or the other. They are increas- the 23d inst. says: Particulars of a ing in numbers; they swarm in idleness terrible outrage are just received. through the southern cities, where there Geo. Jeckson, a young man, works in a is not work sufficient for them. What, in time, will become of them and the white people in whose midst they are? Plainly the thing to do is to educate them and any them and any them are all at the sound any them. them and put them to steady work, and tramp, about 35 years old, stopped at make them do it. The best statesman- house, which is a mile or two from any ship of the whole country must grapple other habitation and demanded food. It was readily furnished, and after eating the same the fiend feloniously Kansas has raised the largest crop in assaulted the woman. Telling her he the history of the state this year. It is would be back in an hour and would pleasing to record that the number of kill her if she spoke he left the premi marriages have increased proportionally. ses. As soon as the woman got over In all nations, the marriage rate is a reliable index to the prosperity of the counmill and informed her husband. By try, rising and falling with that, It is dark the alarm had been sounded and not out of place to hope that the Kansas | the male population began a search. divorce rate will not also increase accordingly.

There are now 200,000 tramps in this sheriff and his force out. The whole township is up in arms and swear to lynch the fellow if they catch him. Mrs. Jackson is reported to be seriously ill.

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 person to one guess.

²This Space belongs to Frost & Hebblewhite. See their holiday, announcement next week.

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

HOWE & BIGELOW.

YOU ARE IN NEED

--OF

Harrows, Plows,

Buggies, Etc.

∞GO TO™

STRIFFLER.

He can Supply your Wants.

BROWNE BROS.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1889.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

E. L. ROBINSON,
V ETERINARY SURGEON-Office at residence,
Guss City,

HENRY G. WALES:

J USTICE OF THE PLACE. Insurance Agent,
Etc., Office over Hunt's store, Cass City,
Mich.

A. D. GILLIES,

TOTARY PUBLIC. Deeds, mortgages, etc., a chrefully executed. Once, Main street, Cass Otty, Mich. Money to loan on Real Estate.

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

DR. J. H. M'LEAN,

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

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

DENTISTRY.

I.A. FRITZ, Resident Dentist. Teeth cleaned and filled. Old roots and aching teeth extracted. New teeth inserted. All work Guarnteed satisfactory. Prices reasonable. Office over postoffice, Cass City.

EXCHANGE BANK.

E. H. PINNNEY, BANKER.

RESPONSIBILITY, \$30,000. Commercial Business Transact-

Drafts available Anywhere in

the United States or Canada must live you know. bought and sold. Wilson & Valentine Accounts of Business houses and

Individuals Solicited. Interest Paid on time Certificates

A. H. ALE, Cashier. Pinney's new block, Main St., Cass City.

3.000 Agents Our Country's Future

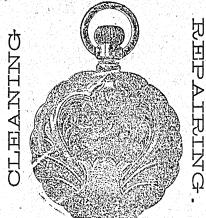
Wanted For Will Suuffilly 3 4 Mills.

A bright, new book embodying relible opinions from 100 of our National Leaders, including Bishop Foss, Miss Willard, Pres't Harrison. I'x. Pres't Cleveland, Bishop Fotter, Cardinul Giblons, Talmage, Powderly and others concerning Marriage; Divorce; for Woman's Sake: Hum Power, Labori National Defences: Rights and wrongs of the Farmer; Immigration, Annexation; Speculation; Great Tragon Trusts; Schrows of the City Poor; Our Cotinity's Great Conceilliete: Endorsed by the Press. Selling immensely; Rate chance for wideawake agents. Act at once and write for terms and outfle. INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHING CO 134 East Van Buren street, Chicag

THE BEST GOODS

Is The Motto of

J. F. HENDRICK The Jeweler.



A Large and Choice Stock for the Fall Trade.

REGISTERED SWINE I

I have just purchased two thoroughbred Berkshire Pigs,

ORIENTAL TOM (No.)

ORIENTAL NELLIE

(NO. 1.351.) Both recorded in the Berkshire

swine record of Toronto, Ont.

I also have a Cheshire pig called Cheshire Charlie, which is now fit for service. Weight, 445. Terms, \$1. for this season. Persons using this next this great proposition. this pig this season can use Orient-tal Tom next season at the same

JOHN PROFIT. Maple Grove Farm, Cass City.

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 through- has rented for a term of three years on out 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 Bailey & Son's mill. the house. Free bus to all trains. To my farmer friends I wish to

Jno. F. EMMONS. lof Caro.

ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS!

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

WILMOT.

Emma Raworth came home last week N. Hartt was in Pontiac on Saturday. J. W. Wilkinson was in Marlette Sat

irday D. Griffin was a Cass City visitor on Monday.

Jas. Upthegrove was in Huron county ast weeki

C. W. Ballard of North Branch was in town on Wednesday. Mrs. Underwood is visiting her daugh

er, Mrs. James Wilson.

A special school meeting was called on Thursday evening to recinde a part of motion carried at annual meeting. excluding all meetings from school house, and was amended to read except church services.

DEFORD.

Mud!

Nimrods are hunting deer. John McCracken has moved. Clark Courliss has sided his house.

The new merchants are making busi-

Our boys went to Wilmot to test their owl pieces on the 23d.

Mr. Shank of Almont is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Sharp.

The road is opened up between sections 3 and 4. Kingston, but needs some gravel before fit for trayel.

The boys down on the northeast corner of section 11, Kingston, are having or, and is liable to a fine of one huna little legal fracas. The poor lawyers dred dollars or imprisonment not exmust live you know.

Wilson & Valentine have rivals in the hulling business. They are all good hullers, yet every community should patronize home industry,

There is a market for everything at Deford highest prices paid for everything but free traders. They are counted worth less than lifty cents on the dollar.

Fred. Osborne, ex-merchant of this place, is now at Atlanta, Montmorency county, selling goods to the Aborigines and coining wealth. So we are informed.

GAGETOWN.

Oh, the beautiful snow!

Mrs. Geigler is convalescent.

Mrs. Gifford is reported as worse. The plastering is finished in the old

A permanent visitor at G. Clara's.

No unoccupied houses. Parties wanting to rent.

Mrs. Rosa Ramsey, nee Miles, is visiting her aunt.

J. Rowel is not improving. His wife is sick also.

H. C. LaFlamboy cuts short his prolonged visit by going to Flint.

C. T. Comstock was appointed treasurer at the last meeting of the council. R. Armstrong, Joe. Spitler and Mrs.

Fuller have been down with the fever. Fred Eyre and family have taken

quarters in the building opposite Free-

Although Mr. Douglass has been re ported as dead for months, a letter has been received from him from across

When in Gagetown do not neglect going to Maynard's drug store to see the display of Christmas goods of the latest designs and low prices. See them before purchasing elsewhere 11-22-tf

ELLINGTON.

Cooler again. A hard freeze Monday night.

A snow storm on Wednesday.

This fall has been a good one for farm er's work.

Chas. Oesterle has got moved into his house on his new farm.

There is some corn not husked yet. Plowing has been first served.

Amos Bearss has moved into the house ecently vacated by Warren Smith.

There has been more fall plowing done this year than for a number of years. Chas. McDermon is home from the north woods to remain for a few days.

Jas. Molonzo of Fair Groye visited in Ellington from Saturday until Tuesday. Peter Bell's son, Delano, is some better. He has been sick for six weeks. Darius Gould will start Thursday for a day's hunt on the Pigeon river up in

Huron county. Several of our young men are talking of going to the north woods soon, to

work during the winter. Wm. E. Coon's eldstson, who has been

ill for some time with malarial fever, is so as to be around again.

Alton Knowle's oldest son, aged fifteen years, died last Thursday morning of in flammation and was buried Saturday. Fred Strickland, of Novesta has movcd upon the John Smith forty, which he

shares. Planing lumber, making shingles, grinding feed and sawing lumber, or anything in this line is done upon short notice at

Chas. Campbell is going up north to work in the woods this winter. Warren state that the hotel is open to your Smith has moved into his place to do patronage: 1 invite you to call. the chores, etc., while Mrs. Campbell will change for village property, or part stock. My hotel is strictly first-class.

OWENDALE:

Poly-ticks is quiet. Beef is a drug on the market.

Albert Ross has rented his farm. There is much sickness just now. The health officer is on the qui vive. Supervisor Hallack of Grant was in town on Monday on business.

A social hop over at Jas. Taylor's, in Grant on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Owen shipped a large amount of

Mrs. Cross and daughter are slowly

David Calvert, farm foreman, caught

Mr. Donzer's wife arrived here a few

Anthony McHale from Defroit is at

present visiting Owendale with an eye

A wire fence is now in course of con-

1889, declared typhoid fever to be a

disease dangerous to the public health.

Every case of typhoid fever should be reported to health officer, and as such

line running south from the village. The state board of health, at a regu-

to business.

and building camps.

large bear in a trap a few days ago.

days ago from Martland, York State.

umber this week, all for the east.

recovering from their recent illness.

FARM . FOR . SALE!

farm of 100 acres all improved, well seeded and fenced, and under trade for smaller place. For full John Chisholm of Gagetown is about to make Brookfield his home in the fu-

WM. MARTIN.

One hundred men are now in the employ of Mr. Owen, grading railroad struction on each side of the quarter

it comes under the law requiring physicians to report to the health officer, but they seem to be rather dilatory in complying with the law. A new law went into effect on Oct, 1st: "Any householder who shall refuse or willfully neglect to immediately give such notice shall be guilty of a misdemean-MONUMENTS

Licensed to Wed.

The following are the marriage licenses furnished as by the county clerk for the week ending November 26:

George Rogner, Denmark......26 Mary Barbara Buchinger, Denmark...22 John D Teller, Clifford.....37 M. J. Williamson, Vassar.... Wm. M. McKay, Marlette.....30 Mira Davis, Kingston..... C. P. Eackelson, Denmark.....27 Flora Shafer. Juniata.....21 Jonathan Beemer, Jr., Vassar.....21
Mary L. Gleason, Vassar.....16 George Ackerman, Elmwood...... Clara Greenwood, Elmwood

Dealings in Dirt.

The following are the real estate trans fers furnished us by Register of Deeds Toland for the week ending Nov. 25:

Alben Embury to Rachel L. Woodruff, se ¼ of nw ¼, sec 22, Wisner, \$400.

Celia G. North to Lewis H. Clappin, lot 6, block 13, North's addition, Vassar,

Abraham Jones to Charles C. Vader $\frac{1}{2}$ of ne $\frac{1}{4}$ of ne $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 23, Columbia, \$300. Hugh W. Moor to Jesper Streeter, et al, lots 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 5, Johnson's addition, Fair Grove, \$300. Alice E. Colling to Archibald Mark, e

½ of ne ¼ sec 8, Elkland, \$600. Wm. W. Crapo to Joel H. Grover, lots 6, and 7, block 17, Fostoria, \$175. Charles N. Worthington to William Imerson, lot 11, block 1, Worthington's

addition, Caro, \$125. William Imerson to John F. Seeley, lot 11, block 1, Worthington's addition,

Caro, \$125. Orson B, Randall, et al, to Austin Brant, n ½ of n ½ of ne ¼, sec 5. Watertown, \$1,200.

Garrit Israel to Charles A, Hofmeister, $v \frac{1}{2}$ of se $\frac{1}{4}$ and e $\frac{1}{2}$ of sw $\frac{1}{4}$, sec 27, Akron Charles Tinglan to Wm. H. Tinglan, part of se ¼ of se ¼, sec 4, Arbela, \$2000

Charles G. Dennis to Hester P. Smalling, acres in se 1/4 of ne 1/4, sec 17, Fair Grove, James E. Brooks to Adam A. Bennett. sw ¼ of nw ¼, sec 29, Novesta, \$450. David Lowry to Charles B. Graham

nw $\frac{1}{4}$ of nw $\frac{1}{4}$, sec 34, Columbia, \$600. Lucy A, Thorns to William H. Atkins part of lots 14, 15 and 16, block 27 Vassar, \$600.

Roe Bechraft to Squire Sheldon, nw 1/4 of nw 1/4, sec 21, Koylton, \$200. James B. Judson, et al, to Stewart Goodale, ne ¼ of ne ¼, sec 12, Dayton,

Stewart Goodale to John Decker, ne 1/4 of ne ¼, sec 12, Dayton, \$250. John F. Seeley to John T. Curry, e 1/2 of se 1/4, sec 14, Wells, \$925.

Adam A. Bennett to John McLennon, sw ¼ of nw ¼, sec 20, Novesta, \$450. Charles H. Montague to Sylvester Mon tague, se ¼ of sw ¼, sec 4, Novesta, \$600

Of your time, reader, may prehaps be

profitably devoted to the following:-Those who take an agency for a relia ole enterprising house, learn their business and stick to it, "get on" in the world. People who have any idea of engaging in any canvassing business will do well to write George Stinson & Co., Porland, Maine-the great art and general publishers. They offer the most exceptional advantages to those who are sufficiently enterprising to be willing to make a push in order to better their condition. It costs nothing to try. Women make successful canvassers, as well as men. Full particulars will be sent to those who address the firm; their full address is given above.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Farm of 120 or 160 acres. Seventyfive acres under cultivation. Will ex-W. J. WILLIAMSÖN. Gagetown, Mich.

Owing to the increase of my beer and a wish to go into the bee business on a larger scale when I can give it more attention, I offer ma a good state of cultivation, five good never failing wells of water at convenient points, a young bearing or-chard of choice fruit, consisting of apples, plums, grapes, etc., a comfortable house, 2 good frame barns. Close inspection invited. Would particulars, call on the owner on premises, 3 1-2 miles north of Cass

lar meeting, held in Lansing Oct. 8,

PHILO TRUESDELL, Prop.

Granite and Marble

and

HEADSTONES MANTLES, GRATES and CUT BUILD-ING STONE.

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

WORKS; 401, 403 & 405 Butler Street,



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

ceipts to FRITZ BROS., DRUGGISTS.

Š&&&&&&&

, \$\phi \phi \quad \q



And Funeral Director.

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

EMBALMING WHEN DESIRED.

Burial Robes, Crape, Gloves, etc., always in stock, at lowest prices. Good Hearse in connection.

I have the agency for

THE Artificial Marble Caskets

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



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

POSTOFFICE.

Is a great reminder of new clothes, and nowhere else can you get as much value for your money as with us. A Complete Assortment of New Winter Suits and Overcoats have Just Arrived and are now on Sale.

YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS From \$3.00 to \$18.00, comprise the LARGEST STOCK of New Goods and Best Make Ever shown in Cass

We sell the Finest Clothing Produced, as well as the Medium and cheap grades at Proper Values. ※ IN
※ GENT'S
※ FURNISHINGS!
※ You will find the Latest Wrinkle in Neckwear,

Hoisery, Gloves, Hats, Caps, Etc., Etc.

Remember.

City at the price.

That Any Suit that fails to give Satisfaction after One Day's Wear, can be Returned and Either be Exchanged or the money will be REFUNDED.

Remember.

That Any Suit Falling Short of the Guarantee given can be Brought Back at Any Time and any Just Claim made by the Purchaser will be Allowed.

CASS CITY.

M°DOUGALL & CO,

Watch this space

Next Week.

By Buying Your

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

OF D

NAILS, ETC,

CASS CITY. J. L. HITCHCOCK

Exchange For Farm Property !

Having decided to retire from the hotel 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 further information address M. SHERIDAN.

Cass City,

Parties wishing to buy green beech and maple timber by the acre, must call at once as the brush must be cut and piled before snow falls. R.C. BEAGH, Gagetown.



WOMEN IN EUROPE.

That a Yankes Working Woman Saw While Among Them.

irs. Barry Says Their Social Condition Is Mach Inferior to That of Our Working-Women-Scenes in Three Cities-"Thank God I Am an American Woman."

Women in Paris are employed as artenders, theater ushers, dressmakrs, cloak makers, tailoresses, milliers, flower-makers, saleswomen, etc.; ut there are few manufacturing or roductive industries employing wonen in this large city, mostly all such vork being done in the country towns f France, says Mrs. Barry in her most nteresting report to the Scripps eague. The reason of this may be nferred from the remark made to me by one of the proprietors of a large wholesale and retail lace establishnent, who said that if they manufacared lace in Paris they would have to pay 4 or 5 francs a day, but in country places they paid but 11 francs a day, (a franc equals 20 cents in American money). He showed us some beautiful specimens of handmade lace that took from six to eight months of steady labor to make a yard, and in the makng of which no two parts of the work was done by the same persons. This particular pattern retails for \$500 per rard.

I saw very many women in Paris roked into carts, hauling market proluce and merchandise of all kinds. Sometimes the woman pulled the great lumbering cart unaided, but sometimes she was assisted by either a dog or a lonkey. This condition among women was also found at Brussels, but here the law specifies how many pounds the log shall pull, seven kilos being the imit (a kilo equals two and a quarter pounds). But the woman may pull all she can.

At Crefeld, in Germany, noted for ts silk industry, I visited several iomes in which silk is manufactured. and here the methods are an entire leparture from any I have seen. Out of a population of 110,000 people 50,-100 are engaged in the manufacture of ilk, yet every yard is woven in the iomes of the operatives. It is a most peculiar sight to see the streets hronged with men and women of all iges, carrying home their beams and atterns. In some homes there are our looms, some two, and others six. Every member of the family is engaged n some capacity or other.

For weaving the finest quality of lowered silk-360 threads, three colors—an operative gets 2 marks and 10 pfennigs per meter. A meter is bout three inches longer than our rard, and 2 marks and 20 pfennigs qual 55 cents of American money. Of his quality of goods two meters per lay, commencing at 5 a.m. and stopbing at 8 p. m., is an extraordinarily good day's work. About one and oneialf meters is the average.

In Scotland I saw women working in he brick yards wheeling and piling ricks; also binding grain; but as this vas while en route I could glean very ittle information concerning them.

As far as my observations went, the ocial condition of the European workng-women is much inferior to that of working-women. They eem to receive a secondary consideraion in all the countries we visited. n England, whenever we were outide of London, there was no organizaion whatever among women. While he average English working girl is ndustrious and thrifty and will save nore of her earnings than an Amerian girl, owing entirely to the differnce in their style of living.

In Paris there seemed to me to be ittle or no home life, as all classes of ociety seemed to find their homes on he boulevards. An American seeing aris for the first time would be at a oss to decide whether the Pariasians vere extremely moral, seeing no harm n the most utter abandonment and icense of conduct, or whether they vere excessively immoral, having little ir no regard for the restrictions that Americans endeavor to observe and inculcate at home. There is no breakfast proper in Paris, the midday meal being alled breakfast. Their dinner is at p. m. At all hours-from 6 in the norning to 1 the next morning-in he cafes, at little round tables along he street, men and women of all grades If society may be seen drinking beer, vine, or coffee. Milk is seldom used n the coffee, but burned brandy and sugar instead.

Among the poorer classes of Paris, where father and mother are both employed during the day, night lodgings are all the home the family enoys. There are institutions in Paris, something on the order of our kindergarten, into which children of iny age are received and cared for during the day and evening. While parents are at work or enjoying themselves they put their children in these institutions, and, as a consequence, not a child is seen on the streets of Paris, either as nootblack or newsboy.

Most of the women who go out to service of any kind in Paris go bareheaded, and, as a consequence, great attention is paid to dressing the hair neatly. I did not see a frowzy-headed or filthy woman while in Paris, 'I saw but one garbage-picker, and her hair was done up in curl-papers.

New York has its Mott, Orchard, and other streets where poverty and but they are not to be compared to | York Weekly.

places where similar conditions exist in other countries. Manchester has its Angel street, London its Strand and Whitechapel district, Paris its Rue St. Antoine, Brussels its Market square and surrounding alleys, Rotterdam its Hoaeg street, Edinburg its Cowgate and Grass market, and Glasgow its Argyle street and Glasgow green, in all of which a similar strata of society may be found, some worse than others, it is true, but all a blot upon the Christianity, civilization, and progress of the afternoon of the nineteenth cen-

In conclusion, let me say, none who read these lines will feel how incomplete and inadequate they are to the requirements of the subject more than myself. But one thing I will say, without fear of contradiction, and that is to my sister working-women of America, that no women of any land enjoy the same privileges and opportunities that we do; none receive the homage and thoughtful kindness from men that we do, and none have the same opportunity to expose wrong and indignity or demand redress for it. Then let us strive to cultivate those privileges, and by our intelligence and worthiness make life so pleasant for ourselves and easy for those who may follow us that they will say with the same fervor that we of to-day say: Thank God I am an American Woman.

Can You Toll Me? Can you tell me why this should bo, In every land, on every sea, Why sun should always shine for some And shadows over others come? Can you tell me?

Can you tell me why honest toil Should be defrauded of the spoil; Why poverty, and grief and gall Should be so great, and sweetness small? Can you tell me?

Can you tell me why buds unmade Should blossom, and then droop and fade: Why little children, pure and free, Should sinful men and women be? Can you tell me?

Can you tell me why woman's lot Is so ill-cast, and man's is not; Why she, the weaker of the pair, Must still the greater burden bear?

Can you tell me? Can you tell me when all is done. The curtain dropped at set of sun, Why man of men speaks words of praise When he needs not the wasted lays? Can you tell me? -John G. Temple.

Something About Western Lumber.

The great lumber-producing states of the west are Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. White pine is the principal timber, with spruce second. On the Pacific Slope the chief lumber-producing points are along the coast from San Francisco to Puget Sound, the timber consists chiefly of pine (so-called, though really fir) and redwood-the fir being the great lumber-oroducing material, and resembling the so-called pine of the gulf states. It is found mainly in Oregon and Washington Territory, stretching north into Alaska and British Columbia, and the forests are almost inexhaustible. The redwood is almost wholly found in California, chiefly in Humboldt, Mendocino and Del Norte counties, where there are large forests of very heavy timber, and, though not inexhaustible, sufficient for the wants of that region for a long time to come. It is used principally for general building work, railroad ties, bridges, etc., and is very durable, though lacking peculiarities is that it will shrink endwise instead of sidewise.

Thought It Was Meant for Him. Just before the train going east left Buffalo a heavy-set, red-headed man with a grip-sack, got into a dispute with an engineer at the door of the baggage-room. I did not hear the first of it, says a Detroit Free Press writer, but

did hear the fat man say: "If it wasn't right here I'd lick you!" "I wish you'd try it!" replied the

"I'll try it soon enough! I'm going to lay for you, old fellow!"

"And I'll lay for you! Mind, now, what I tell you! I'll do you up before you are many years older!"

The train started and rushed along for fifty or sixty miles, and then something gave way on the engine and we came to a stop. It was 11 o'clock at night, and the brakeman who ran back fell into a ditch and broke his leg and lantern at the same moment. Ten minutes later an accommodation train came booming down upon us. Its engineer caw the train in time to slow up, but the locomotive struck the last car with force enough to fling it off the rails and turn it across the track. One of the first passengers to get out was the red-headed man, and one of the first men he saw was the engineer whom he had quarreled with. They looked at each other for a few seconds, and then the traveler put his thumb to

his nose and sneeringly exclaimed: "Oh, you will do me up, will you! Had a nice little plan, didn't you, but it didn't work! I expected you'd be up to this and I had the first berth at the other end. Say! Don't you feel rather

Accommodating.

water. The Croton water, never very over to Old Woman's Fork. He found good, is worse than usual since the the body of the robber beneath the the west):- "Don't disturb yourself on air is so clear and dry in Wyoming in my account, madam. If the water an't the autumn that bodies of men or of tts kin-sin, misery, and vice-abound, good I'd just as lief have beer."-New animals rarely decay. They dry out

A TERROR TO ROAD AGENTS.

How Boone May Ended the Career of a Desperado.

New countries develop wonderful men. The Black Hills is no exception to the rule. Possibly its most remarkable development was Boone May. To him more than to any other one man is due the credit of clearing the country of stage robbers. Neither Buffalo Bill nor Dr. Carver could excel him in the use of either a rifle or pistol. He equaled Fenimore Cooper's Pathfinder in coolness and courage. Border life never produced a more remarkable man. The Black Hills are filled with stories of his skill and

Boone's greatest adventure on the road occurred in the fall of 1878. One Towle, a noted desperado, had robbed a Union Pacific express train near Green river. He was as cool and determined a cutthroat is ever appeared in the west. He would have done credit to the famed Murrill organization. His gang was known and feared from the sink of the Humboldt to the Missouri river. Its robberies were startling in boldness and frequency. The alarm was so great that a reward of \$4,000 was offered for Towle's head. The prize was to be increased to \$7,000 if the highwayman was taken alive.

The Green river robbery made the Union Pacific road too hot for the gang. It broke for the Deadwood line. Towle had his eye leveled at the treasure coach. At that time it carried from \$50,000 to \$250,000, and left Deadwood twice a month. He began to rob the passenger coaches. He held up four within a week. Toward the end of the week two coaches met at Lance Creek, the half-way station. Each was guarded by two armed messengers. It was near nightfall. All the messengers received orders to return to Dendwood by the up coach. Boone was confident that the gang was at Old Woman's Fork, some distance below, and that it would hold up the down coach. He told Scott Davis, the captain, of his fears and asked leave to continue with the stage bound couth. Davis replied that the orders were imperative and not optional, and they must be obeyed. Boone again protested, but in vain. He sat upon his horse and saw the Cheyenne coach fade away in the gathering twilight. It had hardly disappeared before he was so impressed with the idea that he declared that he would follow it in defiance of orders. Zimmerman, a comrade shouted "Go ahead. I'll stand by you."

They dashed after the stage at full gallop. Old Woman's Fork was fifteen miles a way. Boone and Zimmermen were a few rods behind the coach when the fork was reached. As Boone had foreboded, the coach was halted upon entering the brush lining the bank. In a twinkling the armed messengers sprang from their horses. Boone ran into the sage brush to the right of the the heads of the horses. A pal stood at the roadside near the rear of the vehicle. He heard a rattling in the brush and was on his guard. He turned like a flash. Both Boone and the robber fired simultaneously. The highwayman fell dead. Boone was unhurt. In a second he dropped the man at the head of the team. The rest of the gang was hidden in the brush at the left of the road. Zimmerman stationed himself near his partner. He saw a man in the rear of the coach, and brought him down at the first fire. Boone then shouted to the driver to go on. The robbers ordered him to remain. The driver picked up the reins and hesitated.

"Drive on," Boone repeated, in a kill vou."

evidently feared Poone May far more than the robbers. "Geedap," he shout- an overpowering Latin name, but ed to the horses, and the team dashed when you ask the druggist for it in into the shallow but rapid stream. The | English, say you want citron cream; messengers were left to make the fight apply this with your fingers, or a soft alone. There were eight or nine of linen cloth, and the cooling and healthe desperadoes in the scrub. The ing result that will follow will contwo wounded robbers in the road vince you that even in medicine somecrawled toward them for protection. They opened a hot fire. There was much random shooting, each aiming at the flash of the gun. The highwaymen finally secured their wounded comrades and withdrew. Boone stumbled over the man he had killed while making his way back to his tee at the recent soldiers' reunion in horse. He was positive that he had met the Towle gang, and fancied that well that everybody took him for an the one he had killed might prove to be Towle himself. The suspicion was strengthened by his knowledge of the bandit's bravery and determination. If Towle had been alive, he would hardly have allowed his associates to withdraw from the fight in so inglorious a manner.

Stopping in the starlight Boone seized the corpse by the coat collar and dragged it through the scrub to the bank of the stream. There he covered it with brush and left it. He then joined Zimmerman near the scene of the robbery. They mounted their horses and rode back to Lance creek. The robbers made no secret of the death of their leader. He was the desperado slain by Boone at the first Gotham lady (to guest): "I am shot Along in November Boone obliged to apologize for our drinking-slipped a run to Sidney, and galloped heavy rains." Bonanza prince (from brush where he had concealed it. The and become partly mummified. Boone dette.

found Towle's body in fair condition. He cut off the head shoved it into a grain sack, and carried it into Cheyenne, where he received the \$4,-000 reward.

People Who Never Kiss.

Young Japanese girls are as nature made them, and very sweet they are, too, in their quaint dresses, showing the plump chest and rounded arms. Pages could be written about their charms. What dear, dainty little dolls they are! Such white teeth, rosy lips and coy smiles! Who shall describe them? and what next? A kiss, perhaps? Not over there. Oh, never! They never do. They don't know how, actually, don't know how, and even peasant girls are closely guarded.

Fancy a young man in cotton kimono and wooden clogs stealing a chance to walk with his best girl under the blooming cherry trees, explaining the constellations and quoting sentimental poetry; telling her that he "hung upon her eyelids," that "her voice was like a temple gong;" in fact, that he loved but her alone, and then making her several formal bows at the door of her father's straw-thatched hut as they parted in the moonlight. Can any American lover stretch his imagination enough to believe in a sweetheart not kissing those pretty lips, paint and all, by a sort of "natural selection?"

'Tis a melancholy fact, but a Japanese has no such impulse. No lover courts his mistress with "sweetest persuasive kisses." No mother kisses her baby as she cuddles it against her bosom. Parting husband presses the hand of his wife and bends his forehead to the mats in sad farewell. Our salutations run through the crescendo of bow, handshake, kiss and kiss. I can't express the difference in grade between the last two; but everybody knows. But in Japan the expression of regard is regulated by the number and length of the salaams.

Woman's Use of Arsenic. According to the Philadelphia Record a well known druggist makes the statement that fly-paper is largely used in England by women for the purpose to which Mrs. Maybrick devoted it. Soaking the paper in water will extract the arsenic from the sheet and transfer the poison to the liquid. It is then applied to the skin or drank in minute doses with the result which is so apparent in Mrs. Maybrick's appearance. Like the opium habit arsenic eating

grows upon the victim, and its work is slow but sure. Arsenic is used for annointing purposes, too, by large. numbers of working girls who toil in the mills and the factories.

They have not yet learned the art of eating the drug, and employ it in a crude fashion by dissolving the substance in water and applying it in lotion-like form to the face and hands.

Its baneful effects are not so, quickly apparent as are those of arsenic eating, stage. He saw a robber in the road at but sooner or later the foolish victims of the poisonous drug contract an appetite for it, and their death is but a matter of months.

It is impossible to esitmate the number of deaths among women for which the use of arsenic is responsible, owing to their secrecy in using the drug. But a goodly proportion of so-called blood poisoning cases can be traced to an ignorant use of arsenic. There is no denying the fact that its use is daily in-

Cracks in Pretty Woman's Lips.

Early in the autumn the winds cause fissures or cracks in the lips that are not only extremely unpleasant to look upon, but are exquisitely painful, and and by touching them with your elear, cold tone. "If you don't, I'll tongue you intensify the pain very much. Go to the drug shop and get The driver knew the voice. He there an old remedy, so old that it has the charm of novelty. It rejoices in times old things are best. -Bab.

Didn't Go Out. Judge Underwood of Belleville, Ill., was a gallant soldier in the confederate army, says the St. Louis Republic. He was on the entertainment committhat city, and discharged his duty so old Grand Army of the Republic veteran. On the second day he was approached by a soldier, who asked: "What regiment was you in?"

"The Thirty-seventh Georgia," replied the judge.

"Georgia! Georgia!" mused the veteran; "didn't that state go out of union."

"No, sir," was the prompt reply. The veteran looked puzzled for a moment and then moved off to headquarters. He soon returned with a triumphant expression of countenance, saying:

"Why, colonel, you're mistaken; Georgia did go out of the union." "No, she didn't," replied the judge, but she tried hard to do it."

Like Any Other Standing Army. General Booth says the Salvation Army has 2,700 societies, 8,000 officers and an innual income of \$4,000,000. That's just like the other churches. Salvation's free, but it costs money to maintain an army of officers. -BurA RAMPAGE.

The Sorrow of a Young Hunter Out With a New Gun. Henry Sykes, a young man of this

town, went hunting a few days ago, says a Louisville correspondent of the New York Sun. He had a fine new double-barreled shotgun, and wished to distinguish himself. He concluded to try his hand at shooting ducks. About fifteen miles below here on the Ohio river in a marshy spot wild ducks are frequently found. A friend told Sykes of this place. The railroad runs through it, and Sykes went down on the train in the morning before day. He hired a countryman to take him out in a small skiff, and at dawn they were watching for the ducks. They paddled around quietly for about two hours, but saw no ducks. Sykes began to grow impatient, but the monotony was interrupted by an event. The boat was old and the timber was rotten. The countryman incautiously ran against a snag. A big hole was stove in the bottom, and it immediately filled and sank. The water was not over waist deep, but Sykes in his tumble dropped his fine gun. After a halfhour's groping in the muddy water it was found and they waded to land.

Sykes dried his clothes and his gun, put in a new load, and concluded that he had enough of duck-hunting. He thought he would try squirrel-shooting, as the forest ran down to the waters' edge, and his boatman told him that squirrels were abundant in it. He entered the forest and hunted until noon without seeing a squirrel. Then he found that he was lost. After two hours' wandering and nothing to eat he came to a house and was told how to get to the railway station. He was also informed that in the fields on the way there was some good quail-shooting.

Sykes came to one of the fields described and thought that he might 000. yet redeem himself by popping over a a few brace of fat quail. He climbed over the fence and made his way through some stubble, expecting to scare up his game. A herd of sheep was feeding in the field. An old ram was at the head of the herd, and when he saw Sykes he made hostile demonbadly frightened. He thought it would to congress. be better to kill the ram than be killed by him. So he raised his gun and discharged both barrels at the coming catapult. His hand trembled so that all the shot flew wide. Then he turned to run, and the ram struck him a Thus it is seen that there is fraud in nearly glancing blow, which tossed him into the stubble on his face and sent his gun flying from his hands. Abandoning his weapon he sprang to his feet and ran for the fence, pursued by the ram. He was knocked down again, but scramble over into safety. He found for navigation and irrigation. that he was considerably bruised but The women are saying if Columbus is to not hurt.

Sykes threw stones at the ram for a while and wondered how he was going to get his gun back. After considerthe man who owned the field. The she prefers cigars to cigarettes. farmer sent the hired man back with Disproportionableness contains twentyhim, and they obtained the gun. It one letters. It is poking around through was two miles to the railway station. the newspapers word in the language. Sykes shouldered his gun and started for it, still aching from his adventures. He determined to sell his gun as soon the Ocean Wave," has been adopted as the as he got back to the city and never go hunting again. He came in sight of the station just in time to see the last Louisville train pass. He yelled and worked his handkerchief, but the train did not stop. At this last misfortune Sykes broke down. He sat on the depot platform and actually shed tears. There was no hotel at the little station and he spent the night at a small farm house near by. He did not sleep any, for the mosquitoes riddled his unprotected face and it was covered with bumps the next morning. He got up going to be elected, at daylight, determined not to miss the not due for three hours, and waited in go to Canada to lecture and from there he next Louisville train, although it was the depot until it arrived. Then he came to Louisville, hunted up a doctor, sold his new gun for half price and related his tale of woe.

In Rotterdam.

These people, and indeed all Dutch people, are beyond doubt contented and comfortable, writes Julian Hawthorne. They have the happiest of to possess or prize such a relic. temperaments and no anxieties. They are the wealthiest nation in Europe. They have the best of food and wines ill health, seems likely before many months and music and education; their climate is healthy; their history is honorable and stirring; they make eigars at one cent apiece that would be cheap in credulity to the wall. The publishers say New York at twenty times that sum. the 122d edition is now on the market and Their homes are beautiful to look at that it has got ahead of "Ben Hur." and delightful to live in. Their country is a miracle. The men who made New York and have stamped themselves all over the United States came from this little land, whose total population scarcely equals that of London. If I were not an American I would be Home," is a very pretty song, but if sung a Dutchman. No other nation of Enrope comes into competition with the sensitive feelings of the masculine them.

Just as Our Grandsires Used to Do. "What is Barnacle going to run for this fall?" asked Voter. "I didn't know he was going in for anything; is he?" replied Scratcher: "Yes, indeed I met him half an hour ago and he told me and hadn't looked into a newspaper in six weeks." "Is that so?" He wants to go to congress bad, doesn't he?"-Brooklyn Eagle.

SUPERFICIAL SURVEY.

If Gen. Boulanger is a at all romantic he will choose St. Helena as his place of exile. The Prince of Wales intends to make a tour of Egypt after the royal wedding at

Athens. Spurgeon contemplates retiring from the pulpit. Then there will be a vacancy in

Jay Gould has retired from business again in the "absolutely farewell concert" manner.

Now comes the report that the Prince of Wales is suffering from disease of the kidneys. Is there nothing in a name? The latest

candidate for literary favor is Louisa Pal-Mrs. Rose Terry Cooke is now seldom

ble to leave her room and can do little literary work. More than four-fifths of the children of scholastic age in Boston, attended the

President Harrison's troubles are increasing. Carter Harrison now claims to be his third cousin. Friedrich Spielhagen, the most popular

public schools.

German novelist, recently celebrated hiseventieth birthday. Atchison Globe: This town has a man

who is so fat that he has to back up to a door in order to knock. Natalie has returned to her own country

and is queen of the situation. The population seems to be with her. Wooden vehicle wheels will have to go.

Iron wheels will follow on after them. They have made their "debut." The advanced people of Boston will feel.

humble when they read that Paris has already opened a Buddhist temple. Ex-Secretary End cott will practice law with his son in Boston, It is not always

that a son can do so well for his father. Experiments by a Parisian scientist have proved that daylight entirely ceases in the Mediterranean sea at a depth of 1,518 feet. James Russell Lowell says that he is going to spend the remainder of his life in this country. He is quite pleased with Ameri-

Capt, Parsons is the oldest living male born in Wilkestarre. Pa. his yearly rentals from coal lands amount to over \$35,-

A recent writer says, "Socrates was put to death because he was such a bore," He was one of the men who would talk you to death.

Speaking of Shakespeare Gath says: "I know of no person in any country who stands so far ahead of the next great man below him.

Perry Belmont announces that he will strations. With head down he started not be a candidate for the seat of the late on a run for the hunter. Sykes was Sunset Cox, as he has no desire to return

The Gladstone family believe in the massage treatment. The age and health of the father and mother proclaim that it has been favorable to them. In France there are 36,000 real blind beggars and 10,000 who pretend to be sightless.

every kind of trade. It is said that peach-stones make as good a fire for household purposes as the best of coal. Fruit-growers in California dispose

of the stones at \$6 a ton. New Mexico has some idea of internal improvement. It is going to have a canal finally managed to reach the fence and 250 miles long and thirty feet wide. It is

> have a monument why not erect one to Queen Isabella of Spain, who made possible the voyage of Columbus? The Queen Regart of Spain now smokes

at state dinners and permits her guests to able searching he found the house of do likewise. To her credit be it said that

the newspapers now on the ground that it

The navy of England has a new I ballad. Henry Russell's song, "A Life on royal march of Great Britain's marines.

Of biographers there is no end, but no one seems to have improved on Plutarch. He has withstood the test of that most searching of critics, Time. He yet awaits a master. Never trav. Jeavily laden. The Atchi-

som Globe says: It is the man who takes but one trip a year who passes down the Main street of a town with the largest valise in his hand.

When Miss Upson of Nebraska starts for point she has the reputation of making it, She is again candidate for school superintendent of Gage county and says she is

Henry George is a tireless disseminator of his economic theories. He will soon will pass to Australia. The burden of his words will be single tax.

New Yorkers can now go to the theater at all times of the day. A new Thespian temple has started there and announces that it will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 11 at night.

George Bancroft has a copy of "Don Juan" which Lord Byron gave him, with an autographic note from the author pasted in it. Some people would be "too moral"

Missouri's Phoebe Cousins, who has been a long time out of the field on account of are past to resume her labor for woman's ballot and the temperance reform.

The announcements of the extensive sales of "Looking Backward" begin to crowd

Wealth can indulge in singular hobbies. Banker Clews of New York has a bath house which cost \$50,000. This will seem extravagance to people who never bathe at. all, or who use a tin basin which costs fifteen cents.

An exchange says: "Home, Sweet, too early in the evening it is liable to hurt. members of the family. There is a time for all things.

Traveling on the Lower Hungary railways is to be made an Eden of delight. The companies are planting along the line of their roads Provence roses. In Kansas sunflowers are the travelers' delight or disgust as his taste may be.

New York, now there is talk of removing he was out of, politics for good and all General Grant's tomb to Washington, proposes to erect the monument at Riverview. but it pitifully says, "it must have the all of the G. A. R. and the country at large." There is nothing small in this matter in New York except its contribution.

Uncle Archie's Wife.

CHAPTER VIII .-- (CONTINUED.) Four days passed wearily away without a word from Dick. Even mother had ceased to wonder and exclaim each time the postman passed our gate without a call, or called to deliver letters that seemed only an insult and offence because they were not and from him. Dear mother, how good and patient she was with me then! I know how much it cost her to subdue her natural curiosity and ready indignation at anything that seemed like a slight to her child. And I was grateful to her in my heart; but my nerves were unstrung, and there were moments in which I found the perpetual pity of her eyes harder to bear than any spoken words could have been.

Once I overheard her speaking in a hurried, excited whisper to uncle Archie, who was openly perplexed and annoyed by my lover's mysterious disappearance, and her words made me

"Do not speak to Irene about itat least not yet," she said eagerly. "Things may come right, you know; and then we should be sorry to have said anything against the young man, though I admit his conduct seems most unaccountable."

"Most infamous, I call it," uncle I recovered myself. Archie cried angrily. "The child of hers and think what she has to bear! By George, if I thought that fellow meant to play fast and loose with

Uncle Archie gripped his thick stick and glared so savagely that mother started up in quick alarm, crying feebly-

"Good gracious, Archie, do not take things so seriously yet! Why should we think the worst at once? And"drawing herself up with maternal pride-"why should we think that he, or any man, would dare, or wish to jilt Irene?"

"Why?" uncle Archie echoed with a groan. "You are too guileless for this world, Gertrude, if you do not see and know. When this young man asked our poor child to marry him, she was the recognized heiress of the Hall-a prize in the coarsest and most mercenary sense of the word;

"Archie!"

I stayed to hear no more. My mother's indignant exclamation broke the spell that had held me a motionless listener until then, and I fled to hide myself and struggle with this new torturing doubt.

Was uncle Archie right? Was it possible that Dick, who had seemed so true and honest-who had declared, with such apparent candor, that the loss of my prospective inheritance had been clear gain to him, since it cleared away a barrier between us-was it possible that Dick had been acting all this time—that, even while he played the part of disinterested lover, he had been secretly plotting and planning to obtain his release? If it were so, how quickly I would set him free! But no, I could not, and would not, entertain that degrading thought even then. It was no less painful to think that Dick had been dazzled and led astray by the spell of an enchantress and had fled from a temptation that he felt himself powerless to resist; but it was easier than to believe him base and mercenary, and there was less of disloyalty in the thought.

Two more days passed; the end of the week had come, and I still knew nothing of my lover's movements. I was standing at the gate resting my not and aching head against the rough bark of the old tree that guarded our path in sentry fashion and looking aimlessly out upon the deserted high-road, when I was roused from my reverie by the sound of a light quick footstep. coming from the opposite direction to that in which I gazed, and, looking quickly round, found my face almost touching Estelle Gerrard's.

It was early morning still-not later than eight o'clock-and I should almost as soon have expected to meet a ghost or goblin afoot in the fresh morning air as my uncle's She laughed wife. beautiful that curious laugh of hers, that always suggested to me a silvery peal of bells in which there jarred and jangled one harsh note, and said, with airy pleasantry—

"What a cruelly disappointed look! Do not kill me because I am not the postman, child! I would act as the bearer of good tidings if I could; but, alas, through life that pleasant part has rarely fallen to my share. Have you no tidings of the absent swain,

Mocking as her words were, there was a fierce, eager expression in her eves as they searched my face with a mercilessly close scrutiny. I had been indignant at first; but suddenly-and unreasonably, as it seemed to me-I began to pity Estelle Gerrard.

With the morning sunlight streaming full upon her, she looked utterly different from the conquering triumphant beauty I found it so hard not to hate. Beautiful she was still; but some curious change had come over her face and marred its brilliant bloom. She looked haggard, anxious, half alarmed and half defiant, and almost, as I thought, old.

"Will you come in?" I asked ignoring her taunting words.

"No, no," she answered impatiently; "I have business, as you may guess by my being out so early-business that will hardly wait. I did not mean you or any one to see me; but, when I caught sight of your woe-begone face What a queer thing it must be to show all one's emotions so plainly! I wonder if you have any dea now

how tragically miserable you look?" 1 lelt my face flush, but did not attempt to answer her words—indeed they here spoken in a reflective tone and much instants herself than to me; when I made a restless, impa-

tient movement towards the house, she are better at last! My child, what a put out her slender hands and seized me quickly by the wrists.

"Wait! I have a few moments still to spare, and there is something I want to say. Irene Gerrard, do you hate me quite? But of course you do! You have every right-every reason to hate me. Have I not robbed you of your heiresship—come between you

"Oh, hush!" I interupted eagerly, shrinking with an inexpressible dread and terror from the words she seemed likely to say next. "I do not hate you, Mr. Gerrard; I was prepared to welcome you, for my uncle's sake. Whether you have given me any cause to, as you say, hate you, you alone

She released my wrists with a strange laugh, shrugged her shoulders, and said drily-

"I shall not keep my secret long then, for you and all Ludleigh will know soon. Good-bye, Irene. You are an honest-hearted, generous girl, whether you hate me or not. I almost think I could have liked you if I had tried."

She moved away so quickly that I had not time to try to detain her, or even ask the meaning of her mysterious words-the graceful figure had vanished round the curve of the road before

"What does she mean? Where can looks the picture of misery! I cannot she be going at this hour of the mornbear to meet those pretty proud eyes ing?" I wondered, in dire perplexity, as I walked slowly back to the house; but I could find no answer that was even plausibly satisfactory, and nother gave me little help when I appealed to her.

> "My dear Irene, how can we possibly account for the eccentricities of vour Uncle Archie's wife ?" she said, with that tone of asperity she always assumed now when she spoke of Estelle Gerrard. "Extraordinary? Of course it was! Everything she does is ex raordinary. Pray do not talk of her; you will spoil my breakfast if you

Of course I dropped the subject then, and fell to thinking sadly of Dick's unaccountable and insulting silence. I had been patient-so far, at least, as any outward display of feeling went-long enough; I felt that some show of dignity was necessary now. But how was that digfied resentment to be shown? There was something iudicrous as well as unendurably painful, in the position in which I was placed since I knew neither the reason of my lover's prolonged absence nor even where he was.

I was not destined to remain long in ignorance of Dick's whereabouts. I shall never forget the sharp and cruel pain I felt when Mrs. Knyvett, who with Miss Clarissa Green paid us an extraordiarily early visit that morning, peered sharply into my face

and said, with an acrid playfulness-"Still pale and heavy-eyed, Miss Irene! That is not right! I was saying to Clarissa, as we came along. We shall find the roses in full bloom again at the Downer House now that

the truant has come back!" How hard it was to feel my face turn pale and rigid under the malicious scrutiny of those eyes-how harder far to realise, in all its crushing

misery, the meaning of those words! "Come back?" mother echoed. 'Who has come, Mrs. Knyvett? And why should Irene have more or less color than usual to-day ?

The two visitors smiled maliciously; then Miss Green said, with her usual simper-

"Dear Mrs. Gerrard, it is only a little innocent joke! Of course we turn.

"Dick Martineau!" I saw the colour rush to mother's cheeks; then she laughed, not very naturally, and added, with a swift warning glance at me, "Oh, did you meet him at the station? Irene was lazier than vou: she does not like such early trains.'

"Such early trains?" Mrs. Knyvett echoed, with sxaggerated perplexity; then her eyes seemed to sparkle with spiteful satisfaction. "Oh, dear Mrs. Gerrard, I did not know he came early in the day! It was quite late-what time should you say Clarissa?"

. "Ten minutes to nine; I looked at my watch," Miss Greene answered with grim promptitude and with the satisfied air of one who has obtained corroborative evidence.

"Yes," Mrs. Knyvett went on; "just about 9 o'clock last evening we met Mr. Martineau walking with Mrs. Gerrard in the lane. Of course we took it for granted that you and Irene were with the squire somewhere near; but they were so absorbed in conversation that they did not even see us pass. My dear Irene, you are ill!"

"No-no," I cried, passionately pushing away the false face that was bent in cruel mock sympathy above me—"I am quite well—I— Mother,

there is uncle Archie in the path!" Hardly knowing what I did, conscious only of a frenzied longing to escape from the woman who exulted in my misery, I darted through the open window and down the path, and seized my uncle's arm trembling so that I

could hardly stand. He did not seem startled; and when I looked in his face it might have been a reflection of my own, it was so white and woe-begone and wild. with redrimmed eyes and twitching, ashy lips.

"Irene—you know?" he gasped pitifully. "There is no need for me to speak—to tell you—she has gone!"

"She has gone," I repeated blankly gone forever?" "Yes forever:" he answered swift-

ly and fiercely. She has deceived me cruelly, Irene! Dick Martineau has taken her away——— Irene!"
I heard no more; I uttered a broken cry and fell senseless at my uncle's

4

CHAPTER IX. "Irene, darling! Thank heaven, you

week of torture this has been!"

Dimly and indistinctly I saw mother wiping the tears of relief and gratitude from her kind eyes, vaguely I felt her kiss upon my cheek. I did not attempt to answer her or return it; I felt weak. helpless, stupid, and I simply lay there trying to remember-trying to

understand. It was a long, and at first it seemed a hopeless, task; but mind and memory gradually awoke with such a keen pang of agony as almost killed me. I had been very il, and mother was grateful that my life was spared. Oh, cruel boon! Why-oh, why could I not die, since Dick was false, and life so much more terrible than death!

I turned and hid my face in the pillow with a wild, despairing, heartbroken cry that brought my mother quickly to my side.

"Irene, are you in pain? Or is itlook up and answer me, my child-or is it that you are thinking of-" "Do no speak of him or her!" I

cried. Oh, mother, let me forgethelp me to forget-if you can!" "Not I, my dear!" mother answered,

with what then seemed to me maddening cheerfulness. You are better now, dear-able to understand things as they really are; and though they are bad enough, I fancy you imagine them to be even worse. "Even worse?"

"You must listen, child," mother went on, in her calm matter-of-fact "It will be easier to hear the way. story from me than from your poor uncle, or even from Dick.'

"Mother, why will you speak of him to me? I am in my senses now; I know all—his shameful sin—his his flight with Uncle Archie's wife!"

"Poor child," mother said gently. 'no wonder that such fancies maddened and almost killed you! But they are wrong, dear-wrong from first to last! Dick Martineau is the honest upright man we have always thought him to be, and he is your true lover still.

Oh, blessed, blessed words, falling like balm upon my strained ears and tortured heart!

Mother looked a little anxiously at my fast-falling tears; but she was to wise not to know that they had healing in them, and she continued quest.

"Dick has been with me daily and hourly through this weary week, my to the poor lonely old man at the I do not know how should have managed without him, and am sure I can never let him go

She paused, and I seized her hand. "Was it all a dream-all delirium, mother? Is nothing changed-no one gone? not Estelle?"

Mother stopped me there, hesitated, glanced anxiously at my eager face, and said, with a sigh-

"I dare say the doctor will scold me but it will do you less harm to heaf the truth at once than to lie there racking your brains in a torture of

suspense." "Yes, yes-tell me all! Estelle is gone, you say ?"

"Yes; she has gone for ever. She was simyly an impudent impostornot, thank Heaven, your uncle's wife!"

"And—Dick," I faltered, trying to find the clue that should guide my startled senses through this labyrinth of surprises-"what had Dick to do with her and this?"

"He recognized and unmasked her, and set your uncle free," replied history of several of the leading breeds were speaking of Mr. Martineau's re- mother, with a triumphant smile. of hogs and select from these what you enough to ease your mind of its worst market, etc. Under no consideration burden -- enough for you to hear to- accept an animal that is not recorded; day. The rest of the story Dick must tell you for himself."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Legal Language.

The following amendment was dence of record. actually proposed in the English parliament by an eminent Queen's coun-

"Dogs trespassing on inclosed land. Every dog found trespassing on inclosed land, accompanied by the registered owner of such, or other person, who shall on being asked give his true name and address, may be then and there destroyed by such occupier, or by his order."

The following definition in the Darlington improvement act (Mass., 1872) is about as bad:

"The term 'new building' means any building pulled or burned down to within ten feet of the surface of the adjoining ground."

It is said that John Adams, when stopping at a hotel in the city of Philadelphia, picked up a copy of the city ordinance and found therein one which was to the effect that:

"Whereas, it is a well known fact that oysters are injurious to health vigorous, strong animals you will be during the months of June and July, therefore be it resolved, that all oysters found for sale in the city during said months be seized and given to the poor."

Cause of Potato Rot. of a minute insect. Pasteur, the emineat French chemist, recently examined a piece of this rot the size of a pin's head. In it, living a regular catand dog life, continually biting and clawing at each other, he found over two hundred minute forms of animal

"The Decadence of Farming," as casionally sustained in consequent shown by the number of farms for sale well-attested fact that trees some well-attested fact that trees some and the prevalence of farm mortgages, well-attested fact that trees sometiwill be explained by Mr. Joel Benton, singer, from cold in the immed in the November Popular Science vicinity of a dense wantbreak, we Monthly The writer maintains that there escape injury in other pla our modes of faxation bear proper. This not injury in the deep land, howe heavily on the farmers than on any The inflence of a windbreak upon

RURAL RECKONINGS.

Suggestions of the Interest and Profit to the Western Farmer.

Economy in Intelligent Manipulation of the Affairs of the Husbandman's Busy Life--Collected from Responsible Sources for Our Readers, Young and Old.

Marketing Turkeys, Geese, and Ducks. The medium size turkey, or one that is small, will always be selected in preference to a larger one, if it is fat and plump. Large turkeys are only in demand by a certain class, but the laager number of turkeys sold go into the hands of those who do not wish to invest but a moderate sum in that direction. This rule holds good with all classes of poultry-the small, or medium size birds being preferred.

The profit, therefore, depends on the condition in which the fowl reaches the market, and profit does not depend on size, for it will cost the farmer more to raise a large turkey than a small one, while the difference in price per pound is the difference between profit and loss, in some cases. Profit is that over and above the cost of production, and the price obtained per pound is more important than the amount received for weight.

Geese are more salable at certain times than at others. During the Jewish holidays geese are greatly in demand, and are then more salable than turkeys. They are usually sold alive, thus effecting a saving in the work of preparation for market, but the cost of transportation is greater for live birds than for those that are dressed. Unless geese are fat it is a waste of time to attempt to sell them at all, and old geese will not be purchased by anyone unless through ignorance. Only geese that are young should be sold. The old birds should be retained for breeding. Those who make a practice of purchasing geese for customers will was buy old geese unless especially ordered to de

Only old ducks can be procured in winter. What is meant by old ducks is adult ducks. An aged duck is, like the aged goose, not desired. They are sold either alive or dressed, the live right hand support--more than a son ducks being preferred. To derive a profit from ducks they must be made to reach a fair weight in a short time, and it is right here that beginners, or those who are interested in ducks, should bear in mind that the common duck will never give a profit. They are too small. Either the Pekin, Aylesbury, Rouen, or Cayuga breeds should be used.

Hogs.

There never was a time, all things considered, when the raising of hogs was more remunerative than now. A very important consideration comes up for the farmer-"What variety of breeding stock should I secure?" This is just the way to go at it. Don't rush off to every public sale that you hear never had any right here, Irene; she of in the country and stock up with stunted scrubs of all kinds and classes. not Violet Egerton's daughter, and If you do you will be disappointed in returns. They are always older than they look and the seller never knows their exact age, and would be a little embarassed to have such small matters too closely investigated. If you are not posted in breeds, send and get the "And now, my dearest child, that is think will best suit your farm, location, be exacting; require the individual pedigree, also a certificate of registry signed by the secretary of the association ia which the animal is recorded, or other similar and undisputed evi-

By this means you will start on a solid foundation and be able to speak intelligently to inquirers. All your neighbors will want to know where you got your stock, their history, etc. You will be able to sell all you can raise of the pure bred pigs at good pricesmore than an 18 months old scrub would bring when fat. For your common feeding stock get the best grade sows you can buy in your neighborhood and breed to your thorough. bred male. Select a few of your choice young sows each year for breeders. Do not be tempted to sell them at any price. Never use your stock hog more than one season. Sell him, if he has to go among the fat hogs. Buy another hog in no way closely related to your stock. Introduce new blood into your herd in this way each year, and by making proper selections of proud of your success in a short time and have a herd for health, beauty and profit the envy of the whole neighbor-

Every man handling hogs should read all the available information on the feeding and management of swine Potato rot is caused by the working | and practice such as seems reasonable

and consistent with his circumsta Windbreaks for Fruit Growing

The benefits derived from v breaks are numerous, positive character, and appear to possess ficient, importance to warrant. strongest recommendations of h cultural writers. Yet the injurie well-attested fact that trees somevi temperatures of an adjacent plantation is governed by its position with reference to prevailing or severe winds. Of itself, wind probably exerts little or no influence upon temperature. It acquires the temperature of

surfaces over which it passes. If these surfaces are colder than the given area, cold winds are the result, or if warmer, as a large body of water, the winds are warm. But wind often causes great injury to plants because of its acceleration of evaporation; and winds which are no colder than the given area, if comparatively dry, may consequently do great damage to fruit plantations. This is particularly true at certain times during the winter season. Land winds, being cold and dry, are therefore apt to be dangerous, while winds which traverse large bodies of water, and are therefore comparatively warm and moist, are usually in themselves protectors of tender plants.

Fireproof Fence Posts.

It is said that soaking fence posts one hour in a solution of alum water will make them fireproof as long as they stand. One ounce of alum is used to a gallon of water. If this is true, why not soak all wooden building materials in alum water? The preparations of zinc and other metals to make building materials fireproof are too expensive for general

White Clover Disappearing.

There is no sweeter or more nutritious herbage for any kind of stock than white clover. It is hardy, too, and on much land comes in from seed lying in the ground without sowing. This is what some farmers mean by saving that clover is "natural" to certain soils. They are usually such as either from negligence or failure of seed do not get a catch of other grasses.

Pigs as Scavengers.

A few pigs can be kept and fattened with very slight expense, merely by feeding them what would otherwise be wasted, and if given in addition what a large, healthy dog would require the pigs will be fat all the time. Nothing that is eatable, unless it be tomatoes, comes amiss to the pig, and the man who said he fed all he grew to his pigs, and lives himself on what the pigs would not eat, must have fared rather poorly.

Household Hints,

A small piece of paper or linen moistened with turpentine, and put into the wardrobe or drawers for a single day or two or three times a year, is a preventive against moths.

When you boil a cabbage tie a bit of dry bread in a bag and put it in the kettle. French cooks say that all the unpleasant odor which makes a house smell like an old drain will be absorbed by the bread.

An excellent way of cooking eggs is to break them in boiling milk without beating; cook slowly, stirring now and then. When done soft put into a dish and add a little pepper, salt and butter. STEWED TOMATOES. - Open a can of tomatoes, put in a saucepan and set on the back of a stove; cook one hour, add a teacup of breadcrumbs, two ounces of butter, with salt and pepper; cook half an hour.

CARAMEL CAKE .-- One cupful of sugar, one cupful of milk, two cupfuls of flour, butter size of an egg, one teaspoonful of cream tartar, half-teaspoongrated. Bake in layers.

MUFFINS.-A home-made and welltried recipe for muffins is one pint of sweet milk, butter size of an egg (or little smaller), salt, one egg, three heaped teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and flour enough to make stiff enough to drop nicely in pans.

DELICATE INDIAN PUDDING. - One quart of milk scalded, two heaping tablespoonfuls of meal, cook twelve minutes; stir into this one tablespoonful of butter, then beat three eggs with four tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half tablespoonful of ginger, salt to taste; mix all thoroughly, and bake one hour.

BREAKFAST CAKES .- One and a-half cups of Indian meal, 13 cups of flour, half a cup of sugar, butter, teaspoonful of soda, milk, one egg; stir cream of tartar in the flour and dissolve the soda in a little cold water; mix all this quite soft with milk; bake in shallow pans. To be eaten hot with butter, and is very nice.

Love You Dearly.

I love you dearly, O my sweet! Although you pass me lightly by,

Although you weave my life awry. And tread my heart beneath your feet I tremble at your touch; I sigh To see you passing down the street; I love you dearly, O my sweet! Although you pass me lightly by. You say in scorn that love's a cheat, Passion a blunder, youth a lie-I know not; only, when we meet, I long to kiss your hand and cry,

Although you pass me lightly by."

"I love you dearly, O my sweet!

Point eyes wept. arch-

is of

SYRUPOFFIGE 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 preduced, 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



Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and TooHearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizzness, Nausee Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side Tokeld Liver. They regulate the Bowels Purely Vegetable.
Price 25 Cents.

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

If you have a

COLD or COUCH acute or leading to CONSUMPTION,

OF PURE COM LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA is sure cure for it.

This preparation contains the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites and fine Norwegian Cod Liver Oil. Used by physicians all the world over. It is as palatable as mills. Three times as effications as plain Cod Liver Oil. A perfect Emulsion, better than all others made. For all forms of Wasting Diseases, Bronchitis, CONSUMPTION. Scrofula, and as a Flesh Producer

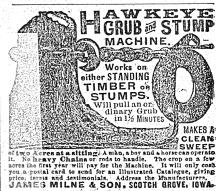
there is nothing like SCOTT'S EMULSION. It is sold by all Druggists. Let no one by profuse explanation or impudent entreaty induce you to accept a substitute.

teamsters.



You work in all weather. You want, an "all-weather" coat. In fact, the best waterproof coat in the world. No frail rubber affair that will rip before the week is out. Rubber costs more, and lasts but a short time. Four teamsters out of five wear the "Fish Brand" waterproof coats that are light, strong, durable, and cheap. They cost very little, and last a long time. They never get sticky or peel off. The buttons are wire-fastened, and never come off. They are absolutely waterproof and wind-proof. Until you own one you will never know the comfort of a rainy day. Beware of worthless imitations, every garment stamped with the "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, Masc.



oldest medicine in the world is probably Dr. Isaac Thompson's THOMPSON, SONS & CO., TROY, N.Y.

Gulives Kelier at oxer for Apply Dalm into each nostril. ELY BROS. 56 Warren St., N. Y.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL:

The annual election of officers of K.O. T. M. lodge will take place next Friday

J. E. Thatcher and wife of Pontiac ate Thanksgiving turkéy and other condiments with relatives in town yesterday. T. J. Conlon left Wednesday night to

Arbor. He will return to-morrow eyen-A. A. Hitchcock spent Thanksgiving with friends in Oxford. It is rumored that a person of the fair sex is the at-

traction. The dance at the rink on Wednesday evening and at the Town hall last night were not yery well attended. The snow storm was too much for them.

Thanksgiving Day for 1889 has come and gone. Nothing transpired within the precincts of our town yesterday to diverge the minds of the people from their usual course, but a snow storm, which prevailed throughout the entire day, and which continues this morning. The usual church services were held in the Presbyterian church in the morning, Rev. Tompkins officiating. The dinner at the Baptist church drew quite a crowd to eat turkey, while the skating rink last night was also well patronized. Here's to Christmas and New Years.

Beware of the man who is always telling you what some one else said, or of the shortcomings and mistakes of a neighbor. One hundredth part of the stories circulated adout people are not true. A man may take a drink now and then, and it is bound to reach the ears of some one who will roll it as a sweet morsel around his villianous tongue, and he gleefally reports the man as "gone to the dogs," or as a heavy "lusher." A man becomes financially embarassed, perhaps only temporarily, and too many eagerly and with seeming relish; gloat over it and report him as about "busted" and that he will "have to go under sure." Such people do a world of herm, and are a misnomer to the word man; Such people misquote what you and other pcople say, add to it a hundred-fold any shortcomings of yours and others, and detract from and misconstrue any good deed that you or others may perform. But where is the true friend that is expected to defend you when others assail you? There are few such friends. Would there were more, who, if they profess friendship would defend those assailed stoutly maintain their innocence until the one assailed is tat least given an opportunity to prove the charges as false or as being wonderfully exaggerated. If one man professes friendship to another's face, and fails to defend him when he is back-bitten, he is a really worse enemy than the one who villifies, for the one is trusted, while the other is not, and is watched as an enemy.

The Sidewalk Question.

EDITORS ENTERPRISE: I am very glad to get an answer to my questions as to "why this was thus" in sidewalk matters, eyen though it is by asking other questions. Recognizing as

decided to be too late in the season to

street commissioner to get the material and build it for him. Then, and not till then, did Mr. DeWitt obey the order of the council, and now holds up his hands in holy horror when I said the people of West street were foolish for not doing just as he did.

In the spring of this year a walk was ordered on the south side of church street, between Segar and Oak streets. The council of 1887 or '88 had nothing to do with it, the summer has been fine, money in the treasury and all the conditions have been favorable. Why, oh

why, has this walk not been completed?
As I do not intend, as far as I am concerned, to allow this discussion to degenerate into a personal squabble, I will pass over the statement that on the morning of election I solicited or tried to influence yotes. If Mr. DeWitt knows anything about it he knows it is not true. Yours truly.

A. G. BERNEY.

The American Highway.

Elsewhere this morning is printed a synopsis of an address at Syracuse yesvisit with friends in Yysilanti and Ann

> by laying before the people the best idea upon road-making and road-mending His connection with the bicycle trade naturally interests him in the subject and has led him to make a thorough study of it, While wheelmen are anxious for the improvement of the roads, it is a subject of still greater importance to those who employ teams of any kind to transport produce. Ninety-nine per cent of every load by railroad, steamboat or express has been carried in a wagon or truck over a highway. Thus even steam transportation is measurably dependent for support on the draughthorse and his load. "The prosperity of any city," says Col. Pope, "depends largely upon the surrounding country, and the better the road facilities the faster the country will grow in popula tion." This makes the advantage of good roads mutual to both city and country. A road over which a bicycle can be ridden with ease and safety wil save hundreds of dollars to farmers and others driving heavy loads.

The earliest communities to recognize and act upon this truth will be the first to benefit by it.

Throughout this state and the whole country are farms, eight or ten miles from the railroad, whose yalue are at a minimum, yet which, were the roads intersecting them of the first-class, would at once rise in value were they twice as far from steam transportation. Good roads are a national benefit. All business originates in natural product which must find its way over a common highway before it can reach a market and attain its full value. Smooth, hard roads, well drained, and easy traversable through a large part of the year turnish this outlet, and alone can furnish t. To neglect the highway is worse than to neglect fences, woodpiles and weeds.-Buffalo, N. Y., Express of Nov. 25.

PROBATE ORDER—
State of Michigan, County of Tuscol a,ss.
At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the Probate office in the village of Caro on the twenty-second day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.
Present, James M. VanTassel, Judge of Probate.

asking other questions. Recognizing as I do that every voter has the right to question the official acts of those holding office, I proceed to answer, as well as may be, the questions asked by Mr. De-Witt:

1st. Why was the sidewalk on West street not built in 1887? The council of 1887 commenced in good faith, but found the ordinance relative to side walks defective, and assome of the walks would have to be built by the village and the cost of "construction levied upon the property improved, which tax could not be collected under a defective ordinance, it became necessary to frame and pass a new set of ordinances. The time required to draft, pass and advertise the same made it pretty late, and it was

the same made it pretty late, and it was decided to be too late in the season to safely commence sidewalk operations. In 1888 I brought the matter up several times, but without successful action. It was argued that the village had obligations to meet that year, and we had better get out of debt and let sidewalks got till another year, and was so decided. To have raised anything more than enough to pay this indebtedness would have made the tax for that year very high. So much as to why this needed improvement was not attended to in 1887 or 1888.

Now, will the president tell us why it has not been attended to in 1889? The village is out of debt, money in the treasury and all summer to do it in. Do not answer by asking a lot of questions, but the questions you choose. Mr. DeWitt is very much shocked at my saying the people on West street were foolish in obeying the order of the council and still having to walk in the mud. That reminds me of the time when a walk was ordered in front of the planing mill property on Main street. Mr. DeWitt refused or neglected to build his walk, twisted and squirmed till therouncil ordered the street commissioner to get the material and build it for him. Then, and not till then, did Mr. DeWitt obey the order of the council, and not wild if the planing mill property on Main street. Mr. DeWitt refused or neglected to build his walk, twisted and squirmed till therouncil ordered the street commissioner to get the material and build it for him. Then, and not till then, did Mr. DeWitt obey the order of the council, and now holds up his hands

DR. BLMSLIE & CO. CORTIC VASHINGTON AVENUE.

synopsis of an address at Syracuse yesteracy by Col. Albert A. Pope of Boston on the subject of improvement of high ways to facilitate travel of all kiads. Col. Pope is well-known as the founder of the American Bicycle industry, and president of the Pope Manufacturing company. His arguments cover the ground very thoroughly, and evidently are the result of a careful study of the question.

The enormous increase in railroads has resulted in a proportionate neglect of ordinary roadways. The average country road is far from being what it easily might be, and even its present condition is not maintained in an economical manner. This is the natural result of rapid transit between markets. But a reaction already begins to show itself, as the population of the rural districts multiplies and the demand for good highways increases in proportion. Col. Pope is laboring to stimulate this improvement by laying before the people the best idea upon road-making and road-mending.

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 warrant all of our work.

A nice lot of Lap Dusters and Fly Nets at prices extremely low,

WHIPS

In great variety, 10 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 oal stock. The best harness in the county for the money.

Repairing neatly done.



PATTERN FREE. By Special Arrangement with Digmon of REST'S MONTHEN, the Greatest of all Family Magazines, we are enabled to make all of our lady readers a preent of a Pattern of this Handsome Jacket. This Pattern will be worth 20c, as twill be accompanied with a large illustration and full description, the same as those sold at nattern houses. We shall print a Patter Order, which, if sent to W. Jennings Demorest, the publisher of the world-renowned Demorest's Monthly, will entitle the holder to one of these handsome patterns free, and of the size sine may select. This is a great offer, and we hope our lady readers will appreciate the expense we have undertaken. Watch for the Pattern Order, It will be printed in our issue of



profit is often as muchas \$20 or a sin ng is days work. Others are doing quite as well; we have not space to give except on who takes hold of this grand business piles up grand prastis. Shall we start YOU in this Dusiness, reader? Write tous and lears all about it frey yourself. We are starting sonuy; we will start you if you don't delay until another gets abond of you in your part of the country. If you take held you will be able to pick up gold first. Est Readedness of the country of the countr

Scientific American

Is the oldest and most popular scientific and mechanical paper published and has the largest circulation of any paper of its class in the world. Fully illustrated. Best class of Wood Engravings. Published weekly. Send for specimen copy. Price \$3 a year. Four months' trial, \$1. MUNN & CO., PUBLISHERS. 361 Broadway, N.Y.

ARCHITECTS & BUILDERS

A great success. Each issue contains colored lithographic plates of country and city residences or public buildings. Numerous engravings and full plans and specifications for the use of such as contemplate building. Price \$2.50 a year, 25 cts. a copy. MUNN & CO., Publishers.

may be secured by applying to MUNN X Co., who have had over 100,000 applications for American and Foreign patents. Send for Handbook. Correspondence strictly confidential.

TRADE MARKS. In case your mark is not registered in the Patent Office, apply to MUNN & Co., and procure immediate protection. Send for Handbook.

COPYRIGHTS for books, charts, maps, otc., quickly procured. Address MUNN & CO., Patent Solicitors. GENERAL OFFICE: 351 BROADWAY, N. Y.



My trade for the Fall of '89 has opened with a rush. The popularity of the Wilmot Mills has gaimed through the Extra-Values continual given my customers haf brought an Increased Patronage.

፠

貒

絲

絲

貒

緣

No competition can Duplicate the Wilmot Mills Flour, as it is acknowledged to be the progressive mill of Tuscola County. A complete buck wheat and feed rig in connec tion.

JOHN STAGG.

ARMERS

Oan you Sacrifice Two or Three Pounds of Flour to the Bushel when you can get

Thirty-nine Pounds of No. 1 Flour

FORA

BUSHEL OF NO. 1 WHEAT

Flour, \$2.25 per Cwt.; Feed and Bran by the ton. Buckwheat day on Friday, at

KINGSTON MILLS.

O. A. BRIGGS, PROP.

BUCKLEN'S ARNIC SALVE.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcars, sait rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cts. per box. For sale by D. A. Horner &

Central Meat

SCHWADERER BROS. Prop'r. Everything Fresh, Wholesomi

and Inviting. es Cattle. Hogs and Sheep bough or Eastern Market. CASH PAID FOR HIDES.

🕏 FARM 🕏 FOR ಿ SALE! 🕏

Kingston and Cass City. Price on easy terms.

BROWNE BROS. Cass City, Mich.

· LANDON,-ENO-&-KEATING,

Manufacturers of

SASH, DOORS, FLOORING,

BLINDS. SIDING

and

MOULDING.

Window and Door frames to order on short notice. Scroll Sawing also done.

Non mill wear the P. O. P. A. Railread Depot.

Detroit and Cleveland

STEAM NAVIGMTION CO Palace Steamers, Low Rates an Quick Time for

DETROIT, PORTZHURON, TSANILA 10SCODA, ALPENA, CHEBOYGAN.

Leaves St. Ignace MONDAY, WEDNESDAYATIO.COA.M THURSDAY, FRIDAY AT 9.00 P. N FOR CLEVELAND.

Daily (except Sunday) at 10.15 P. M Through tickets, and all bagga checked to destination. Our illu trated pamphlet, rates and excu sion tickets will be furnished your agents, or address

E. B. WHITCOMB, G. P. A DETROIT MICH

Mow

FOR

RUSINESS!

There is 130 acres of it improved. Good Fences, Building and Wells. All kinds of Fruit. Twenty-five acres of Wheat in the ground. Three miles east and one mile south of Deford; 9 miles from both Kingston and Cass City. Price

Connections.

Business Men., Mechanics, Farmbrow agathered and being threshed, giving a dand being threshed, giving a drood Yield, all are feeling Prosperdus and as a result Good Times and as a result Good Times miles east and one mile south of Deford; 9 miles from both Kingston and Cass City. Price

Connections.

Port Huron (Union Depot), with the G. T. R. to mad from all points in Canada. With the C. & G. T. R for Indiay City, Lapter and Caseville, Vassur, with the M. C. R. for Caro, Bay City, Alpena, Mackinac, Etc.

East Saginaw (Transfer) with the S. V. & L.

East Saginaw (Transfer) with the S. V. & L.

R. for 2t, Louis, Alma, Grand Rapids, Etc.

By day City (Union Depot) with the S. V. & L.

East Saginaw (Transfer) with the S. V. & L.

East Saginaw (Transfer) with the S. V. & L.

East Saginaw (Transfer) with the S. V. & L.

East Saginaw (Transfer) with the S. V. & L.

East Saginaw (Transfer) with the S. V. & L.

East Saginaw (Transfer) with the S. V. & L.

East Saginaw (Transfer) with the S. V. & L.

East Saginaw (Transfer) with the S. V. & L.

East Saginaw (Transfer) with the S. V. & L.

East Saginaw (Transfer) with the S. V. & L.

East Saginaw (Transfer) with the S. V. & L.

East Saginaw (Transfer) with the S. V. & L.

East Saginaw (Transfer) with the S. V. & L.

East Saginaw (Transfer) with the S. V. & L.

East Saginaw (Transfer) with the S. V. & L.

East Saginaw (Sagina Chicago)

East All kinds of Chicago

Elifor Sagina Chicago

Clifford (Union Depot), with the G. T. R.

Consections. \$5,000, \$2,000 down: balance 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 Bakery in first class shape I am now

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

BREAD-AND-PASTRY-GOODS.

GOODLUNCHROOM In commection. Remember that I still sell a two pound lox" of good

bread for six cents. Don't forget the place. J. N. La RUE.
West of Cass City House.

Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railre TIME TABLE NO. 2.

	sas is yo	Alleria	
GOING	NORTH.	11 / Asia 4	871 VE MA.
being the arthur		4 17 .04	
stations.	Freig't		Pass.
	No. of Man	70	tige my fin
with a second	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.
Pontiaci.	S:30		8:10
Oxford. Mr. D	10:19		8:48
Dryden		\$:00	9:26
Imlay City	12:08	8;20	9:48
North Branch	1:40	9:12	,10:27
North Branch	2;16	9:32	10:45
Kingston	2:58	94.55	11:06
Kingston Wilmot* Deford*	3:18		11:17
Deford*	. 30.33	10:17	11:26
Cass City	4:40	10:35	-11:44
Cass City., Gagetown Owendale	. 5:05		12:01
Owendale	. 5:30)	12: 16
Berne Caseville	. : 10		12:40
Caseville	. :40	••••	1:00
방송() 취임 교회가 이 보면 되었다.			
GOING	SOUTH		
STATIONS.	Page	Mixed	Freight
	1	77	- reigni
	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.
Caseville		100	5:80
Berne	3:41		6:00
Qwendale	4:06		6:41

Saginaw, Tuscola & Huich R. R.

North Branch... Imlay City.... Dryden.... Oxford....

TIME TABLE.

			A. M. No. 6
East Saginaw,Depart	3 00	4 20	10.00
Reese	3 30	4.50	11 13
Fair Grove	8 50	5 10	12 22
Umonville	9 10	- 15 B L	1 45
Sebewaing	9 23	5 43	2 18
Bayport JunctionDepart	9.40	6.00	2 50
Bayport	946	6.00	8 03
Bayport Junction Depart	84 6	6 12	3 13
P. O. & P. A. R. R. Crossing10	000	6 24	4.20
Elkton	0.16	0 335	4 40
Robinsons1	0.25	6 45	5 10
Bad AxeArrive.10	43	7 00	5 40

This is the only direct route from the Saginaw Valley to Caseville, Port Austin. Sand Beach, and other towns in the "Thumb."

CONNECTIONS. East Saginaw—With F. & P. M. R'y for De-roit Toledo and the northwest. With the S. & St. L. Ry, for St, Louis, &c. With P. H. & I. W for Vassar, Marlette, &c. With Michigan entral Ry. for points on Jackson, Lansing and aginaw and Detroit, Saginaw & Bay City di-Berne Junction-With P. O. & P. A. Ry, for

Caseville Cass Oity and Pontine.

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

ROBERT LAUGHLIN, Sup.

F. & P. M. R. R.

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

1	LDI.	EVAL:		
Express and Marl	Express and Mail.	STATIONS,	Express and Mail.	Express.
1. †8 28 †8 47 9 15	9 80 10 00 10 28 10 42 11 52 11 12 11 83 11 58 12 27A	v. Port Huron Zion Yale Brown City Marlette Clifford Mayville Juniata Vassar Vassar Frankenmuth Last Sag I F Hag Station	10 10 9 88 9 10 8 47 8 16 8 02 7 45 7 27	P. m. 9 40 9 12 8 45 8 17 7 57 7 45 7 25 6 59 6 55 6 8 6 0 7 P. m.

SAND BEACH AND PORT AUSTIN DIVS.

ıge	NOD	NORTH.		SOI	
us- ur- by	Express.	Mail and Express,	STATIONS.	Express.	Mail and Express.
1.F	a. m. 7 45 8 21 8 55 9 32 10 04 10 80	4 05 4 89 5 15 5 45	Port HuronZlonCroswell CarsonvilleDeckervilleDeckervillePulms	9 80 8 55 8 23 7 55	p. m 6 5 5 5 5 1 4 4 1
	$ \begin{array}{r} 10.02 \\ 11.46 \\ 1.00 \end{array} $	7 05	Tyre Bad Axe Port Austin .	6 28	8 50 3 1 2 2
	10 41 11 20 p. m.	6 5541	Minden rSand Beach— † Flag Stations	Lv 6 45	4 0 88 0 p. m



Mr. Lef. "Why, Addie, you needn't cryabout it! I only said Mrs. Allen was a very well-informed woman, and I wished you would follow her example."

Mrs. Lefe. "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."

Mrs. Lefe. "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 dewn to the details of housekeeping; and everything is so beautifully illustrated, too. Every time Mamie goes over to the Allens' she comes back and toases me to get you to take Demorat's Family !!azarine, as the stories are so good. Even the boys watch for it every month, as a place is found for them also in its pages; and Mr. Allen swears by it. It is really wonderful how it snits every naember of the family!"

Mr. Lefe. "Well, perhaps I had better send for a Specimen Copy; for, if it is anything like what you say its, it will assue and assirtuct the whole of as."

Mrs. Lefe. "I see that W. Junnings Demorest, the publisher, its Reat 14th Street, New York, for foring to send a Specimen Copy for 10 cents, so we can't lose anything, as each number contains a 'fattera Order' centiling the holder to any rather as he may choose, and is any size which also makes each copy worth 30 cents; and I just was a jacket pattern like Mrs. Allen's. The expectation with its each year; and leader to any I see that we have deep some publich.