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BY BROOKER & WICKWARE.

C. W. Mel'HAIL, O. K. JANES, Proprietor. Cashier

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Make the loan due in two, three, four or five years after date with no privilege of making payments.

New System.

Adopted by Cass City Bank. Make the loan due on or before five years with the privilege of making small payments each year, said payments to be endorsed on note given with the mortgage and interest in the amount paid to stop. Borrower not bound to pay any specified amount before maturity of loan; but lenders bound to accept any amount, large or small, (not under \$25) which borrower may be able to raise.

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CASS CITY MARKETS. STCORRECTED EVERY THURSDAY NOON. 88 83 No. 2 red 8 do No. 3 red..... 83 do 40@ 42 Oats..... Beans hand-picked. Beans hand-picked. 140@1 60 do unpicked..... 100@1 30 Potatoes..... 600 4 40(a)Rve..... Buckwheat..... Pork, live weight.z..... 30@ ,31 Pork, dressed..... 3 50 (2) 4 00 Butter roll 1(Eggs..... Wool, unwashed..... 15 @ 23 Wool, washed 25 @ 33

Caught On The Fly.

Jas. Outwater is ill. Landlord Kile spent Sunday in Ponti-

Miss Lizzie Zinnecker is quite serious

lv ill. Holly is to have a new \$12,000 brick hotel.

A. H. Ale made a business trip to Wilnot yesterday.

W. Elevier paid his brother at Midland a visit last week. Wm. Elevier and wife have adopted

little Dakota girl. Mrs. Terry, of North Branch, is visiting

t E. B. Landon's. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Seed visited at Bay Port last week. 2 macks 2 will begin their sixth anual

clearing sale Jan. 26th. It is rumored that a new tin shop will

be opened on main street. Read the proceedings of the common council in another column. Harry Long, an employee on the M. C.

cailroad, is visiting in town. Sheriff Jarvis has appointed D. C.

Dickensheets under sheriff. J. F. Hendrick and wife visited friends in Elmwood over Sunday.

Arch Johnson left Saturday for Owen lale, where he intends working.

The Unionville Sun has been enlarged and is now a six column folio. Ico houses are being filled with a good

juality of ice from the Cass river. A commedious refrigiator has been built n John Schwaderer's meat market. Hereafter a large triangle will call Ox ford citizens together in case of a fire. Mrs. L. Wixon, of Caro, is the guest of her sister Mrs. E. H. Pinney this week. Mrs. O'Kelly, of Caro, is in town hav-

Dr. McLean sold his dog "Turk" last he'll forget frivolities and be of some Sanilac Republican:-The marriage of week to outside parties for the sum of account, and if he has an inventive or Miss Emma Murphy to Mr. Wallace \$25.00. Turk will now have a new field to mechanical turn of mind, this paper will Evans, of St. Mary's, Ont., at the resi afford him more entertainment, as well as dence of the brides parents, New Years conquer.

Thos. Martin's infant child, which has been very delicate for some time past, died elsewhere. on Thursday. The remains were interred in the Elkland cemetery.

A Paw Paw man has a receipt for a tax paid by his ancestry in 1406, but he is willing to trade the relic for a receipt for his own, dated this year.

Frost & Hebblewhite propose to have more light on the subject hereafter. They have recently placed three more of those mammoth lamps in their store C. W. McPhail has placed in position a

very neat writing desk which was manufactured by Lenzener Bros. It is as ornamental as useful and is a credit to the makers

him as far as Saginaw, where she will reable for her eves.

Hugh McDermott, who recently had a piece of bone removed from his leg by Dr. Truscott, is getting along nicely and

around again. We are in receipt of a letter from G. S. ENTERPRISE to him. H. E. Gordon, of Unionville, Secretary

of the County Board of School Examiners, was in town on Friday and made this office a pleasant call. He said that he found our school in a prosperous condi-

Willie Miller has 86 subscribers for the Detroit Times which subscription entitles him to one of the Times' safety . bicycles. This is one of the largest subscriptions obtained by any news boy in this place, and speaks well for Willie.

The item in last week's issue which stated that T. H. Fritz's bible class took tea at his residence on New Years Eve. should have read I. A. Fritz, as it was the latter's bible class that took toa at the latter's residence.

Frost & Hebblewhite are now giving away a pound of tea to every customer and J. L. Hitchcock is selling off his stock of stoves exceedingly cheap. Read the above firms' great offer in their new ads, this week.

A series of meetings are being held in the Evangelical Church this week conducted by Rev. G. J. Kirm. Services will be held next Sabbath evening at 7 o'clock conducted in English. Subject: "Hints to young people."

useful information, than the can obtain eve., was a very happy affair. About forty invited guests, relatives and friends Auditor General Stone says that the of the contracting parties were present to tax printing will be done by democratic witness the event. Mr. Bristol Evans. newspapers. It will be remembered that brother of the groom, and Miss S. Drenn-

Ex-Auditor General Aplin gave this an acted as bridesmaid and groomsman printing some attention before his term The bride was beautifully attired in dark of office expired and had partially dis blue silk, with cream lace and pearl bead tributed it among republican papers, trimmings, supplemented with tulle veil Auditor Stone says there is no record of and orange blossoms. Rev. Ryerson of

these contracts which binds the state. Sand Beach, performed the ceremony. This difficulty will probably involve the state in a few law suits. Chas. D. Striffler, of this place, was on

Friday last appointed Deputy Sheriff, by our County Sheriff, Mr. Jarvis. This is the first Deputy Sheriff Cass City has had for some time although an effort has

Richard Robinson left last Saturday been made several times in the past four country. A one-inch tire on a heavily for Reed City, his wife accompanying years to secure an appointment of a loaded wagon will do more damage to a Deputy at this place. We congratulate main and have eye glasses ground suit- Sheriff Jarvis on his appointment and three-inch tire. A heavily loaded wagon

venture to say he will have no cause to with narrow tires soon ruins the road and regret the confidence reposed in Mr. outs deep ruts. Besides the continual ex-Striffler.

The Elkland and Cumber cheese facit is expected will soon be able to be tories, under the efficient management of is great. Upon a smoothly paved street T. W. Dunn, did an immense business of course, a narrow rimmed wheel is all

last season. Out of 105 tons shipped Farrar, of Lansing, this week. He ex- from this point to England about 90 tons presses himself as well pleased with his were manufactured at the above factories; position and requests us to forward the 4 tons were also sold to home dealers: \$15,000 was the sum received by farmers

> were manufactured last season than the preceding one. This is indeed an enterprise worth having in our midst.

On Friday night last while Jas. Walace was attending a dancing party at the residence of Ira K. Reid, about four miles northwest of this place, his robe was stolen from his buggy which was at the barn. No positive clue has yet been obtained as to who or where the thief is

but suspicion points strongly to a gang of young men who came as uninvited guests and were not cordially received by Mr. Reid and left before the party had ended. The robe was valued at \$12.

"Black Beauty" is the title of the very nteresting and deserving book received by us this week. Probably no book has ever appeared in America which has received such universal, uniform and mamious praise from both the secular

and religious press as this work has. It is the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of the horse and will probably accomplish as much good for that noble animal as did "Uncle Tom's Cabin" for the negro. Already bout 103,000 copies have been sold in England and more than twice that or all the recitations we would like te

number sold in this country. The Tuscola county Teachers'

ation will convene in Caro, on Friday

evening, Jan. 30th, 1891. This meeting

promises to be one of the most impertant

in the history of the association. An

excellent program will be presented.

which will contain topics of interest to all.

State Superintendent, Ferris S. Fitch

will be present and lecture on that even-

ing The subject of institutes will be

discussed and steps taken to secure a six

weeks' session, if those interested favor

the plan. As Supt. Fitch will be present

Council Proceedings.

COMMON COUNCIL ROOMS, CASS CITY, Mich., Jan. 6, 1891. Regular meeting called to order by the Pres Cent J. H, McLean.

Present-Trustees Ale, Schooley, Stevnson, Hendrick and Outwater. Absent-Trustee Marr.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

Trustee Marr here took his seat in the council.

The following correspondence from H. 1. Wales. Village assessor, was read.

To the village council of Cas- City: In regard to assessment made on the property of Chas. Spenger, my blank on which I took assessment shows that the issessed valuation was \$250 and not \$450 as shown in his receipt of collecion If the roll shows \$450 it is a mistake and should be \$250.

H, C. Wales, village assessor. Dated, Jan. 6, 1891.

Trustee Stevenson moved that the exess paid by Mr. Spencer on above, amounting to 80 cents be paid back to Mr. Spencer. Carried.

Trustee Hendrick moved that the lerk be instructed, to draw an order on the treasurer for the above amount. Carried.

The liquor boad of George L. Kile, as orincipal and Robert Kile and Willett Vright as sureties was presented and read. Trustee Stevenson moved that oond be accepted, motion was seconded and debated by council.

After consideration the motion was vith drawn.

Trustee Stevenson moyed that council djourn until Thursday, Jan, 8, 1891. Carried,

CASS CITY, Jan. 8, 1891.

Regular adjourned meeting called to rder by the president, J. H. McLean. Present-Trustees, Schooley. Stevenon, Hendrick, Outwater and Marr. Absent-Trustee Ale.

Minutes of pevious meeting were read nd approved.

The liquor bond of George L. Kile as resented and read in last meeting was ere re-read.

Trustee Marr moved that report as nade be accepted.

Trustee Schooley moved that bond as e-read, be accepted. The motion was st by a vote of the yeas and nays as ollows.

Yeas-None.

Nays-Trustees, Schooley, Hendrick, larr, Ontwater and Stevenson.

Moved that council adjourn. Carried. J. H. McLEAN, President. O. K. JANES, Clerk.

Verdict of Murder.

than anything else. A well tired wheel would pound down a good road instead of for milk. About 30 tons more of cheese tearing it up and wearing it full of ruts and it would not be nearly so tiresome to the horses. In England the road tax is levied according to the width of the tire varying from a merely norminal assess-

ment for a wide tire to a heavy tax for a arrow one. It is a wonder that team sters have not earlier conspired this subiect, one which must rebound to their profit as well as to their comfort.

School Notes.

The presents were many and costly, in

cluding a generous roll of geeenbacks

from the father of the bride. Mr. and

Mrs. Evans left Thursday morning for

Broad-tired wheels for wagons are now

being generally discussed through the

road than one with a heavier load and a

pense of repairing such damages, the

wear and tear on the horses and vehicle.

right. But take cobble-stone, or wood

block or on earth road, a wide-tired

wheel can do more to preserve a road-bed

and a plain, unimproved throughfard

their future home in St. Mary's.

landed in by Principal Coulon. Mrs. Gamble was a visitor at schoo ast Friday.

Several of our high school classes num her from twenty-five to thirty-five. Seventy-three pupils enrolled in the atermdeiate department which has eating capacity of only sixty. Look out some time in the future for hat entertainment spoken of some time 1go, which is to be given by the seniors The geography class of the high school ecites in the grammar room with the upils taking the subject there. The lass numbers about thirty. We cannot find time in school hours

ave so a class will recite in the

nust not be expected.

U It is my aim to make every job of work a blessing to those for whom it is done. My	ing a cancer removed by Dr. McLean.	"Hints to young people."
prices are rensenable. No dharge for exami- uation, Office over postoffice.	A number from here attended the dance at Gagetown last Wednesday	Sharpers are already goin through the northern counties buying maple tree op-
INSURANCE. Midelity Mutual Life Association, of Phila-	night.	tions from the farmers who do not read
delphia, issues policies to males or females, for ten, twenty years or for life at very low	Frank Tobey, of Arlungton, Oregon. was the guest of Chas. Stevenson last	newspapers and who spend their time on three cent sparrows, ignorant of the
Tates. J. E. THATCHER, J. H. MCLEAN, State Agent. Medical Examiner.	week.	maple sap bounty.
Administration of Department of Demand West Statement Reads and West Statement and Administration of Demand and Administration of	Howe and Bigelow have refloored their	Landon, Eno and Keating have recent-
Lodges.	store, which makes a decided improve- ment.	ly completed a \$300 additions to Jacob Striffler's house, one mile east and one
E. O. O. F. CASS CITY LODGE, No. 203, meets every Wed	J. H. Strifler was at Caro last week at-	and one-half miles north of this place
nesday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethren cor dially invited.	tending the meeting of the Board of Supervisors.	It is now a model house in every respect and the proprietor is well pleased with
W. B, PREDMORE, N. G. D. McGILVARY, Secretary.	Sealed bids will soon be received for	the job.
55.0. T. M.	the building of a grand stand on the	"Resolved, That a man is justified in
Cass City Tent, No. 74, meets the first Friday evening of each month, at 7:30. Visiting Sir	fair ground.	violating a law that is morally wrong," is
Knights cordially invited. H. C. WALES, RECORD KEEPER. JAS. OUTWATER, COMMANDER	R. Walker, of Imlay City was in town Tuesday. He is a grain buyer at the	the question to be discussed at the Citi- zens' Lycoum next Monday night. The
Tyler Lodge.	atove place.	speakers on the affirmative side are Jas.
Regular communications of TYLER LODGE, No. 317, F. & A. M., for 1891; Jan. 24, Feb. 21,	T. B. Woodworth, of Caseville, stopped	McArthur, S. Jamison and Henry Butler;
Mor. 21, Apr. 18, May 23, June 20, June 24, (St. John.) July 18, Aug. 15, Sept. 12, Oct. 17,	in Cass City last Saturday on his way bome from Caro.	and on the opposing side side E. F. Marr, T. A. Conlon and J. D. Brooker.
Nov. 14, (election of officers) Dec. 12 HENRY STEWART, W. M.	Dan'l McGilvary took a load of produce	Sanilac Republican:-Thursday noon
A, H. ALE. Secretary	to Bay City last week and another yester-	wedding bells again pealed forth to an-
α	day for W. Elevier. The Bad Axe Democrat has secured	nounce the marriage, at the Noble's house of Mr. Isaac Trerice to Miss
GLOSIRG*OUT!	the profitable job of printing the tax sales	Maggie McLaughlin, in the presence of
	for Huron county.	a large number of guests, Rev. Price officiating. The happy couple left in the
	Mr. Shell Mitchell, of Clifford, is stop- ping in town receiving medical treatment	afternoon for a short trip, returning Fri-
I will sell Everything	from Dr. P. Deming.	day evening.
HEXCEEDINGLY	We invite the ministers in this vicinity	The Ladies Historical and Literary
	to hand in the text of their sermons each week for publication.	Society met at the residence of Mrs. E. H Pinney on the 9th inst, and elected the
CMEAP!⊨	Wo wish that our correspondents would	following officers:
	send in their communications earlier in	President-Mrs. J. D. Brooker. Vice President- Mrs. W. D. Schooley.
For the next Thirty Days.	the week than heretofore. Mrs. E. H. Pinney and Mrs. L. L. Wix-	Secretary-Miss Dora Schenck.
	son paid relatives at Caseville a visit on	Financial Secretary-Mrs. E. H. Pin- ney.
All parties in debt, to me	Wednesday and Thursday.	Treasurer-Mrs. J. P. Howe.
must settle either by note or cash	Hon. Travis Leech, of the 2nd district of Tuscola county, is chairman of the	The Michigan crop report shows wheat
within the next ten days, as I have rented my store and busi-	committee on local taxation.	in good condition, and only damaged
ness to W.J. Campbell, and will	George Cooley left last Saturday for	slightly in some localities by the lack of snow. The total number of bushels re-
close my books by Jan. 5th, 1891.	the Pacific coast on a prospecting tour. If he likes the country there he will send	ported marketed in December is 1,080,510,
	for his family in the spring.	and in the five months, August-December, 7,730,372, This is 33 per cent of the crop
Large Stock of	The party given at Mayville by the	of 1890. In the same months of 1889,
	Oddfellows New Years Night was a grand success despite the inclemency of the	6,906,039 bushels were marketed, or 32 per cent of the crop of 1889.
Cutters 🕮 Sleighs!	weather.	A father can give his young son) no
Give me a Call.	If you would be rich and free from	better present than a year's reading of
방법은 방법에서 인정하는 것을 것이라. 전문한 것은	cares, 'twould be the proper caper, to	the Scientific American. Its contents will lead the young mind in the path of
J. M. STRIFFLER	advertise your goods and wares, in this, the people's paper.	thought, and if he treads there awhile,

the teachers can ascertain his views and the work with those who have been preent all the time; or have the pupils know what action he is willing to take in violating a law that is morally wrong," is reference to Tuscola county. Every working to disadvantage. Our time is fully occupied without extra classes. There are sixteen non-resident pupils ttending our high school, some of them walking three or four miles in the mornng and the same at night in order to Adelia Muzzy, (better known as Mrs. attend school. Such students realize Sam'l Muzzy) of Elmwood township, on Sanilac Republican:-Thursday noon | the 9th inst, E. J. Emmons, of said townthe benefit of an education. If the stuwedding bells again pealed forth to an- ship, entered her dwelling and "did then dents of to-day would look back a few years and see the advantages they have nounce the marriage, at the Noble's and there falsely, and maliciously, impute house of Mr. Isaac Trerice to Miss by words and signs to the said Adelia Maggie McLaughlin, in the presence of Muzzy, a want of chastity." Emmons able time.

BAD Axe, Jan. 10 .-- Judge Beech delivchool hereafter at 8:30 in the morning red his charge to the jury at 1.30 p. m. The first meeting of our lyceum will be saturday on the case of Ferdinand ield to night (Friday) and, as the time Schwasder, accused of murdering his ins been short since organization in

inther in October last. The jury were out which to prepare a program, too much me hour and twenty minutes, and reurned a verdict of murder in first de-We find that it becomes necessary to aree. Schwaeder has manifested but little concern throughout the trial, and nsist upon more regular attendance by appeared but little moved when the verome. When pupils are absent quite a portion of the time they get behind in lict was announced. His brother wept violently. Mr. Potter, attorney for the heir work and it becomes necessary to iivide the class, as the pupil can't do defendant, will move for a new trial, and if not granted, will take the case to the supreme court.

Toothache.

What is it? and how prevented ? The irst question it is not necessary to an wer as almost the entire human family now by experience all about it and that its most general cause is from decay of the teeth. But while that is true are we not individually the cause of nine tenths of all aches and pains? It is true in regard to the tooth-due almost entirely to carelessness and can be prevented in almost every case by taking care of the teeth. It costs but very little more to keep the teath good than it does to let them decay and suffer

with the toothache. Every person should have their teeth examined by a of slag lying outside of the fireroom. dentist once or twice a year and repair-That's Sebewaing coal after we get ed if they need it. Parents should see through with it. With that amount of that their children take proper care of I. A. FRITZ, Dentist.

A Challenge.

I hereby challenge any republican in are better for the American people than the principles of the industrial independeat party, as held by both parties in the last campaign. D. P. DEMING.

Accepted.

I accept the above challenge made by D. P. Deming, providing he will limit his wind-mill to one hour and provided we The water works building is the only can agree on the persons to act as judges. I do not want him to do as he usually J. D. BROOKER.

About Sebewaing Coal. "Do yon see that?" said the engineer of

waste that is pretty expensive coal for their teeth.

is first class stuff."

the whole matter was made clear to us in a short time will cover up the entire when a young man informed us that the grate. The only way it can be cleazed the last campaign. two sisters were married women. He off is by letting the firego out. We can't said the reason he knew, was because he use it for keeping up fire pressure more

opened correspondence with them to his consequence we are obliged to keep an-

A father can give his young son no this, for it will hurt the workers for better present than a year's reading of women's sufferage, who claim that it place in city using power where this coal the Scientific American. Its contents would purify politics if women could is used. At the electric railway power dors, viz; choose his judges and have the will lead the young mind in the path of take a hand in the political machinery of house slabs are used entirely for fuel - question desided before it is argued. thought, and if he treads there awhile, the government.

the water works, pointing to a big heap

"Oh, its good coal of its kind, but it's

"That slag cakes over our grates and

had complied with their requests and than 15 or 20 minutes at a time. In

satisfaction. Ladies, you ought not to do other kind of coal to use during a fire."

Bay City Tribune.

"Then you don't think Sebewaing coal

over pupils of those days, some would probably make better use of their valu-

was arraigned on Monday, pleaded guilty a large number of guests, Rev. Price officiating. The happy couple left in the and was fined fifteen dollars and fifty afternoon for a short trip, returning Fricents. Emmons stated to the court that he was under the influence of liquor at the time and was not aware of what he The Ladies Historical and Literary

was doing. If Emmons statement is Society met at the residence of Mrs. E. H true it should opperate as a good lesson Pinney on the 9th inst. and elected the for him to let liquor aloue hereafter.

TWO GIRLS, SISTERS, WOULD LIKE TO correspond with two square young gentle-men. Object, write and see. Address Nell and Jeanie H., Box 132, Cass City, Mich.

The above advertisement was handed to us, having been taken from the De-

us."

troit Evening Sun. We were at first

troit Evening Sun. We were at his a very poor kind. The coal matter all Mich., to meet me in puone densite and is greatly surprised when we read it, as we had always entertained the idea that Cass right, but it is poor stuff to use in a question: "Resolved, That the princ-ples of the republican party platform are better for the American people than wants at home, if possible so to do, but

teacher should attend. A peculiar case occured in Justice Butler's criminal tribunal last Monday. It appeared from the complaint of Mrs.

ABORIGINAL LIFE.

INTERESTING NATIVE AMERICAN RACES IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Suggestions that the Managers of the Coming Columbian Exposition Should

Consider.

In a recent article in the Chicago News, some interesting facts are stated In reference to the inhabitants of our acighboring South American republics. It says:

If there could have been some George Datlin in Columbus' time, what a world of trouble it would have saved future



generations who have only scattered relics, dug from the soil, from which to construct a picture of the past.

The tradition is that the Caribs, who were such a terror to the milder tribes of the West Indies, had their origin in our own Rocky mountains. Perchance those Florida warriors who played such havoc with the schemes of Ponce de Leon and De Soto were of the same blood. The few descendants of the Florida and the southern Indians of the United States constitute the civilized bations of the Indian territory. The once numerous Caribs, who, in the fif-teenth century, were virtually confined to the Lesser or Southern Antilles, have dwindled to a few hundred savages near the Orinoco river. By going to the upper waters of the Pomeroon some enterprising agent of the exposition might capture just such a Carib as slew the Columbian Spaniard.



MEXICAN BUTCHER.

The Arawaks, who disputed the mainland with the Caribs, inhabit a strip of Gulana back from the sea coast. They are now a tribe; they were then a nation. Fragments of the tribes, whom Cabral and Vespucius saw, are now in the interior of Brazil, living in their fortified the upper Amazon, or gathering rubber and drugs for the English agents, who for years have had an established trade with them. They are most expert boatmen. The warriors use gigantic bows and arrows, and their war trumpets are enough to blow down their houses. The more degraded tribes place large pieces of wood in their ears and under lips, and roam along the river banks, eating snakes, lizards, and mon-keys; but it would be too much to ask for living specimens of these monsters. The broadchested Fuegians, with their weak and emaciated lower limbs and their wonderful powers of mimicry, who have been trying to get warm since Magellan's time, as they tried before they should succeed the Amazonian In-dians, and be covered with a guanaco skin large enough and warm enough for the Chicago public and the Chicago summer.

empire of the Incas you strike the hardy tribe of Quitus, which give their name to the capital of the republic. Their fore-fathers are said to have been the fore-most painters and architects of the empire, and even now they are the bridgebuilders of Ecuador; they compose, in fact, her farmers, miners, manufacturers,

and industrial classes. The Quichuas of Peru and Bolivia have aquiline noses and fine mouths and teeth, are low of stature, but broad and brawny. Their appearance stamps them as of the royal race and worthy of asociating with the best of modern times. The agriculturists inhabiting the districts around Lake Titicaca are descendants of that ancient people whose massive ruins have been studied in the Museum of Antiquities. They were conquered by the Incas, who absorbed many of their agricultural and astronomical 10615.

The Arancanians have their homes in Chili and Patagonia. It was a confederacy of the Araucanian tribe of Chili which checked the Spanish advance southward. The natives have broad and heavy features, but bright and piercing eyes. They have a republican form of government, and are intensely national. As has been remarked—"the constitu-tion of Chill is far less democratic than that of Araucania," the native state lying between the Biobio and Valdiva rivers. The long lances, the slings, bows, pikes, clubs, and bolas (stone balls featured to a though represent the fastened to a thong) represent the weapons employed by the brave Araucanians to successfully resist the Spanish armies for more than a century. They are splendid horsemen, their chief wealth being their cattle, and their domestic life is of a high order. The center of the national and tribal life is in this compact Chilian state; but members of



A FUTURE ARAUCANIAN HERDSMAN. America east of the Andes, and are found, also, as the bold Patagonians of the south. Their language is spoken to Cape Horn, and east to Buenos Ayres. By all means let the Columbian exposition contain a complete picture of this most hardy, proud, virtuous, and brave race of Indians.

A WOMAN EDITOR.

She Calls All Her Staff Plain, Simple Sweet, Short "Dear."

The editress of the Woman's Penny Paper, a London publication, is a true lover of her sex, says the N. Y. World. She and her staff work together on the most friendly terms. Not only are all the articles written by women, but the compositors are women, the office is a woman, and so are the janitor boy and telegrapher. The editress has but one name for her staff-"dear." The assistant editor is called "my dear," but the rest of the help answer fo plain and simple but sweet and short "dear." At home the *Penny* editress employs a maid-of-all-work, a woman cook, and two "lady helps" in the "preservery," who put up the jollies. jams, mar-malades, and fruit butters, from which

laziness and general worthlessness of son Herbert. As a matter of fact position of gardener were daughters of clergymen. She made her selection, and has since openly declared that women make the best gardeners in the field. One of the dreams of Edward Bellamy is about to be realized by a society of English people who are building in æsthetic Bedford park a block of houses for the exclusive use of professional and artistic women. There is to be a common dining-room and one staff of servants, thus solving the domestic problem at one fell swoop. The tenant can have as many rooms as she wishes to sleep in, work in, bathe in, or receive in, and when once established the kitchen will give her no concern than her bath or study. Busy brainworkers will hail the scheme with delight, and the whole world of women will be interested in the results, for it is generally admitted that the real cause of so many marriage failures is to be found at the kitchen door. Try as they will, women can never make lovers out of dyspepties nor harmony out of indigestion and disorders from which three-fourth of society is suffering. The Bedford apartment house will be so managed that women The Bedford apartment of small means can be comfortably located and amply provided with fuel, light, and wholesome food.

GLADSTONE AT HOME.

HIS PRIVATE LIFE-ITS RECULARITY SIMPLICITY AND PURITY.

Regular in All His Doings. Both at Ha-

warden and in London - An Eager

'Newspaper Reader.

William Ewart Gladstone will soon be eighty-one years old. A stranger observing him striding along Pall Mall on his way to the house of commons, head erect and chest expanded, on hearing him thundering forth denunciations of tory misgovernment from his seat in parliament would probably set him down as a remarkably vigorous sexagenarian. Mr. Gladstone is in truth the youngest old man in the world. His eyes are full and singularly bright, his face clean shaven and wonderfully intellectual and his lips tender and tremulous like those of a high-spirited woman. He is tall, 5 feet 10 inches, and lean. He has no hair on his face and little on his head, but his baldness is not very apparent when he wears a hat, because there is fair growth of silvery gray locks around the base of the skull.



Mr. Gladstone owes his unique virility in great measure to the regularity, sim-plicity and purity of his private life. His time is about equally divided be-tween London and Hawarden, his beautiful estate in Flintshire. He has no town mansion properly so called, but hires a house each year for the parlia-mentary session of from six to seven months. At present he is the yearly tenant of a house in St, James' square. Pall Mall, where he has for neighbors the dukes of Cleveland and Norfolk, the earl of Derby, the marquis of Bristol, Earl Cowper and other great men. When in town he usually rises at half-past 8 o'clock. Detesting laziness and abhorring slovenliness, he eschews dressing gowns or lounge coats, and always dresses for the day as soon as he leaves his bed. When his toilet is completed he goes to church, or, if the weather be bad, he takes a book and reads until break-

fast time. The morning meal is invariably shared by Mrs. Gladstone and visitors, if there be any, which is rarely the case in Lon-don. It is always of a plain character, usually consisting of fish, bread and butter and tea. Mr. Gladstone is very fond of fish of all kinds, and drinks enough tea in the course of twenty-four hours to satisfy half a dozen old maids. A ridiculous story was circulated recently to the effect that Mr. Gladstone is not allowed to read the newspapers, being she realizes half the profits of her journalistic work. Disgusted with the and pleasing extracts compiled by his he is her gardeners, she advertised for fe-male labor, and an avalanche of horti-keen interest in the world's doings, and cultural loveliness swept down upon he frequently absorbs the contents of her. Many of the applicants for the three or four journals in the course of

All the world is aware of Mr. Gladstone's prowess as a woodman. When residing at Hawarden Castle a week never passes in which he does not spend at least a few hours in the open air try-ing the edge of his famous ax upon the big trees. But the great solace of his old age is reading and the hobby to which he is most passionately devoted is the collection of old and rare books. He can never pass a second-hand book



GLADSTONE ADDRESSING THE HOUSE. shop without stopping to examine the stock. There is not one second-hand Bookseller of any note in London who does not regularly send catalogues to Mr. Gladstone and he receives early larly solicitous friend was kind intimation of anything good in the shape of rare or curious editions to ba much his performance at the wedding obtained at a moderate price.

PUNISHING ANIMALS.

A New-England Dog Tried and Hanged for Witchcraft.

In the middle ages the lower ani-mals were frequently tried. convicted, and punished for various offenses, says Ail the Year Round. Mr. Baring-Gould As the rear house. Mr. Baring-Gould has collected some curious cases of this kind. In 1266 a pig was burned at Fontaney-aux-Roses, near Paris for having eaten a child. In 1386 a judge at Falaise condemned a sow to be mutilated and hanged for a similar offense. Three years later a horse was solemuly tried before the magistrate and condemned to death for having killed a man.

During the fourteenth century oxen and cows might be legally killed whenever taken in the act of marauding, and asses, for a first offense, had one ear cropped; for a second offence the other ear, and if after this they were asses enough to commit a third offense their lives were made forfeit to the crown. Criminal animals frequently expiated their offenses, like other malefactors. on the gallows, but subsequently they were summarily killed without trial, and their owners mulcted in heavy

damages. In the fifteen century it was popularly believed that cocks were inti-mately associated with witches, and they were somewhat credited with the they were somewhat credited with the power of laying accursed eggs, from which sprang winged serpents. In 1474 at Bale a cock was publicly ac-cused of having laid one of the dread-ful eggs. He was tried, sentenced to determine the weather with the server was death, and, together with the egg, was burned by the executioner in the market-place amid a great concourse of

people. In 1694, during the witch perse-cutions in New England, a dog exhibited such strange symptoms of affliction that he was believed to have been ridden by a warlock and he was accordingly hanged. Snails, flies, mice, ants, caterpillars, and other obnoxious creatures have been similarly proceeded against-mostly in ecclesiastical courts. And, stranger still, in-animate objects have suffered the same fate.

In 1685, when the Protestant chapel at Rochelle was condemned to be demolished, the bell was publicly whipped for having assisted heretics with its tongue. After being whipped it was catechized, compelled to recant, and then baptized and hung up in a Roman Catholic place of worship. Probably similar absurdities may have been penetrated in our own country, for it must be rememberd that only in the present reign was the law repealed which made a cart-wheel, a tree, or a beast which had killed a man forfeit to the state for the benefit of the poor. It had been said that punishment is not likely to be efficacious unless it swiftly follows the offense. This was improved on by a Barbary Turk, who, whenever he bought a fresh Christian slave, had him hung up by the heels and bastinadoed, on the principle, it is supposedthough the application is decidedly singular-that prevention is better than cure.

Being Best Man,

It is no small undertaking to be best man at a wedding writes Hepburn Johns in the Pittsburg Dis-patch. The awful repsonsibilities of the groom usually fill the minds of the spectators, and the best man's trials are rather lost sight of. Still important as the chief male assistant's duties are, they are not really so formidable as they seemed to an Alleghany man who recently was called upon to fulfill them.

This young man was asked by an old friend to stand up with him when he entered the solemn estate of matrimony. He consented willingly. He is of a nervous temperament, and a number of his friends, for a joke, resolved to give him afright. So they went to him one by one and impressed upon him that being best man carried with it no small obligations. He would have to wear a new dress suit, they told him, and a new hat, new shoes, a new tie and so on. Besides, he would have to give the bride an expensive present, and contribute liberally to the groom's expenses, One particu-

much his performance at the wedding would cost him. The sum total by this fictitious figuring was \$180.

Now to a young man on a small salary, as the best-man-to-be was, \$180 was no joke. Being, as I have said, of a nervons temperament, the

obligation of spending a sum so far beyond his means affected him powerfully. He could not think of backing out, yet how to scrape together the out in consequence of the high basin. money to do "the thing well" he hadn't an idea. He worried himself sick about it, actually sick, and, to cut a long story short, when the wedding day came the young man who should have been best man lay seriously ill in bed in a hospital.

And this is strictly true. The joke was carried much too far.

Little But Very Brave,

In the backwoods of Baker River lives the bravest, most industrious, and most courageous little lady in Skagit County. Her husband is fi man of limited means, and often has to leave home to earn money to support them while they are improving their home.

This being the first year, their place is not self-sustaining, and in such cases his wife stays at home entirely alone. All the company she has is a Winchester rifle and a three pound ax. Every morning, after she does her housework, she takes her three pound ax and goes to clearing, chopping, and burning brush. She is determined to have a self-sustaining and profitable home, and when her husband is at home she shoulders her ax and goes to the clearing with him, in spite of his protest against it.

She says she can chop to the heart of a tree nearly as quickly as he can. This lady only weighs 105 pounds, but she has a ton of ambition and staying qualities. She was rocked in the cradle of ease, raised in the lap of luxury, is well educated and the life she is now living is entirely foreign to her. She has had no experience in roughing it, but she is not one of the kind that sits and whines over past lore. She has strong arms, a brave heart and a willing mind, and is determined to surmount the worst difficulties and reap a reward.-From the La Conner, Wash., Mail.

MISSING LINKS.

Actor Crane is said to have made 70,000 last year out of "The Senator." His entire fortune is reckoned at \$250,-000.

Saratoga will be all the more a wat ering place when its immense new bathing establishment to cost \$100,000 is completed.

The demand for Saginaw Valley salt is larger than at any time since its production began. It is impossible to ob-tain cars enough to fill the orders.

A young man walked in his sleep one night this week, at Slaterville, Ga. and when he awoke he found himself at a grindstone sharpening his knife.

Jersey City has a law under which fines of \$100 each are to be imposed upon persons detected drinking malt or alcoholie liquors in her new parks.

Young men who do not like to be seen carrying a luncheon basket in the street may now have a case made like a kodak camera that will hold just as much.

Fifteen years ago B. H. Glover, the president of the Farmers' Alliance, came to Kansas almost penniless. Now he owns 1,600 acres of fine land, seventy-five head of horses, 100 cattle, and lots of farming machinery.

John Raymond, of Athol, Mass., has gathered from his hens 18.000 eggs so far this year and raised 473 chickens, and his wife, besides attending to an extensive dairy business, has sold sixty canary birds of her own raising,

A sea lion in the zoological gardens at Paris has distinguished himself by saving the life of a little boy who tumbled into the water and couldn't get The seal held him up until help was at hand.

Ecclesiastical nomenclature has floored many an ambitious reporter. The other day a western paper in a small town announced that the rector of the piscopal church was about to resign from the rubric and become an honorary chasuble.

There is now more beet than cane sugar consumed. In 1881 the total of the world's production of cane sugar was 2.006,900 tons, and of beet sugar 1,774,600 tons. In 1890 the total of cane was 2,246,000 tons, and of beets 3,360,000 tons.

A Barnevald, (Dane county, Wis.) man swallowed a large darning needle and went to a doctor to have it removed. The doctor made him sneeze, and on the third attempt the needle appeared and stuck itself into a pin cushion on the doctor's table.

There is a negro woman who lives near Athens who prepares herself for death every night, and who is always terribly surprised to find herself alive mornings. She wishes to die in a blue gown, in which she arrays herself beore lying down each night.

The vast majority of Queen Vicoria's subjects (139,000,000) are neiher protestants nor catholics, but hinlus, while the mohammedans, 40,000,-000 in number, are themselves more numerous than the protestants of all lenominations in the empire.

The Digger Indians of California are pecoming quite civilized and well-to-do inancially. They own ranches, with orses, cattle, wagons, machinery, arriages, etc., and many of them work for the white farmers during harvest time, doing good work in this line.

The projected new way up the Matterhorn is interesting engineers. The rails will cease at the base of the "sugar loaf" and the ascent is to be accomplished by a succession of elevators from one point to another. It is sup-posed that the work of construction



MEXICAN PEDDLER.

If the order of historic discovery be pursued the Mexicans of the Cortes conquest should next be grouped. The industrious farmers of Nicaragua are pure

Indians-many of them Aztecs. The skilled mechanics of Guatemala, the intelligent and independent bulk of its population, are descendants of a great nation, which raised 200,000 warriors to oppose the conquest of their land by one of Cortes' lieutenants. Of the five Central American republics Nicaragua and Guatemala may particularly be called Indian nations, and their prosperity is, therefore, an index of native canabilities.

Un the upper Urinoco river, in Columbia, are a few bands of an Indian nation, which at the time of the Spanish conquest numbered 2,000,000 people, and held a large domain north of the empire of the Incas. The ancient language is still spoken by them. As you enter Ecuador and the ancient

Garfield's Respect for Hancock.

General Garfield came into my studio upon my invitation one morning, wearing a soft hat and smoking an enormous cigar. He tossed the hat on a chair, and placing the eigar on the mantel said he was ready to begin operations. He was a very easy subject to photograph. He spent some minutes in examining the pictures on the walls, until finally he came to a portrait of General Hancock, that I had just finished. I should have said before that Garfield had not yet been elected president; in fact, at the time I mention, the nomination had not been made more than one week. He liked the picture of Hancock, and turning to me in a familiar way, said that he should be pleased to have one for his own study table, for he admired the man in many ways. I placed one of Haucock's pictures in the package of photographs that I sent to Mentor, and during the campaign the two pictures stood side by side on the mantelpiece in Garfield's home. Such was the tribute that a manly man paid to his opponent.—A. Bogardus, in Ladies' Home Journal.

President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, started life as a track hand thirty years ago. The combined salaries he receives now amounts to \$100.000.



the half hour customarily devoted to breakfast.

After breakfast Mr. Gladstone invariably proceeds to the library, where he disposes of his immense mass of correspondence, which he once informed a friend, aggregates twenty thousand let-ters a year. When in office he had the assistance of several private secretaries; now that he is in opposition he does not employ a paid assistant but does the whole of the work with the help of his son. No arrears are permitted to accumulate, each day's work being disposed of as it comes to hand. Having gone through this arduous daily routine the Grand Old Man devotes the remainder of the morning to the study of Dante and Homer, or some others of his Latin or Greek authors, making marginal notes as he proceeds. This intellectual seclusion is reverently respected by the entire household from Mrs. Gladstone downward, and it is permitted to be disturbed

only upon occasions of grave political crises, or by business, public or private, of the most urgent importance. Mr. Gladstone takes luncheon almost

invariably alone, cating only a small slice of beef or mutton and drinking one glass of light claret.

Mr. Gladstone does not smoke, and dislikes tobacco in every form. He has no need for stimulants and scarcely ever drinks anything stronger than light claret, of which he does not profess to be a connoisseur. He has a profound contempt for smart attire and a profound dislike for new clothes. In town, in winter, he wears a tall black hat and black clothes, which include a queerlooking short overccat with a long cape

fastened on. Mr. Gladstone is not a rich man. It has been estimated that his private in-come does not exceed £7,000 a year, and

the demands made upon the purse of a man in his position are enormous. In the course of every year he receives many presents from humble admirers, often specimens from workingmen of their handicrafts, and his return gift in almost every case is his photograph bearing his now familiar autograph.

Sunday With the Vanderbilts.

The Vanderbilts are all religiously inclined, and early on Sunday morning the children are washed and dressed and sent to Sunday-school. At church time they go to their father's pew and sit there with him and their mother during the service. In the afternoon they go to Sunday school again. They are never allowed to use horses or carriages, nor to go out, except for a short walk as a matter of exercise. The day is spent very quietly. They have an early tea, and in the twilight the children gather in the music-room while one of the ladies play the piano or organ: Cornelius Vanderbilt, William K., Elliott F. Shepard and the ladies of the families join for an hour or two in song. The boys sometimes bring out their violins, the young girls play their harps, and there is an hour or two of the most delicious music that one could imagine. They sing hymn after hymn, and when the twilight fades away the little ones are put to bed, to get up the next morning with the glow of health upon their cheeks. and begin their week of study and play, that shall fit them to become strong men and women, to administer wisely upon the vast fortunes that will soon be theirs.-Ladies' Home Journal.

An Enduring Post.

B. Dean of Jonesboro, Ga., has a block from a garden-gate post that was hewn out and placed in the ground in 1804. He made a visit to his sister in Baldwin county, and it was at her home he secured the block from the aged yet serviceable post. The post was hewn out of a light-wood tree, and is perfectly sound today. Mr. Dean says it is good for another eightysix years, and perhaps much longer.

Discord in the Choir.

Drilling a volunteer choir is the most exasperating work ever undertaken by a human being. In the first place it is morally certain that at least half a bozen members think they know more than the leader, and two or three are always better informed than the man who wrote the music, so they offer, with cheerful alacrity, the most idiotic suggestions as to the manner in which it should be performed, and feel much aggrieved if their ideas are not acted on. Then the women are always either so devoted to each other that they keep up a constant chatter when they should be singing or listening to the leader's direction, or are quarreling and "put each other out.

They are not responsible for all the trouble, but when they do quarrel they generally manage to enlist the men in the service of both sides, and the first thing the leader knows one half his choir has quit and the other half is about to do so because they are not numerous enough to make a creditable chorus. A choir leader says: "I have gone into church on Sunday morning and found six or eight members sitting in the congreation, instead of in their places, and the rest glaring at them from the organ stand. It is fun for them and or the people, but it's death to the leader.

Donations for the Parson,

The season of donations for the preachers being here, recalls the story told of a certain pastor whose people were going to make him a lonation visit. He lived in a small town surrounded by dairy farms. It British government and permitted to peing supposed there would be more or less milk brought in, a milk can was placed at the door, that the carpet might not get soiled when the milk was dumped in. In the morning, upon going to get a nice supply of cream, what was his surprise to find nothing but water in the can! A goodly number had poured from

small pails the night before what was presumedly milk, but the result showed that each had dumped water, each supposing that the little pail of water he brought would only slightly reduce the quality of the milk brought by his neighbors. In this way he would be considered a giving milk, and yet his can at home would be undiminished.

will occupy about four years.

Atlanta, Ga., is blowing its own horn and raising the ire of many other Southern cities. And New Orleans, Louisville, Nashville, Memphis, Charleston and Richmond have served notice on it that they are entitled to take precedence over it. Even Birmingham, Ala., declares that as compared with it, Atlanta is "not in it."

in the Courrier-Medical appears a communication from Dr. Jonathan Hutchinson, in which the eminent surgeon describes his treatment of epistaxis, or nose bleeding, namely, by plunging the feet and hands of the patient in water as hot as can be borne. He declares that the most rebellious cases have never resisted this mode of treatment.

A log cutter found a bottle containing \$1,000 in gold dust near Sly Park, El Dorado County, California. He was sawing a tree down when he struck something. He could not imagine what the saw could be striking in the middle of a tree three feet thick. After the tree was down and ah examination made a bottle containing \$1,000 in gold dust was found in the centre of the tree. It was probably put in there many years ago by some old miner.

Denver, Colo,, aspires to be a metropolis now, and as such things go in the bustling West does so with good reason. And yet it is not so many years since a disheartened citizen of Denver placed the following graphie sign in front of his cabin: "Toughed it out here for two years. Result: Stock on hand, five towheads, seven yaller dogs, 250 feet down to water. lifty miles to wood and grass. Hell all around. God bless our home.'

return to England, is passionately fond of shooting, a form of sport in which he has hardly any superiors and but very few equals. An odd fact is that he shoots sitting down, and in the old days in Norfolk it used to be an amusing sight to see this dusky little gentleman squatting on a matting and whirling around as if on a pivot as he shot with unerring aim all over the place. When he owned the Elvedon estate, near Sandringham, a more tyrannical landlord could not have been known, and he plainly showed what he would be if he only had the power. He was a terror to all the old women who presumed to pick up a few sticks on his estate, and would frequently go into convulsions of rage if any one, as he thought, trespassed on his ground.

THANKSGIVING.

The little brown house by The road, With vines running up to the eaves, Where the summer long there were bursts of

song, And a flutter of wings in the leaves In the little brown house was merry In the days that used to be, When the boys and girls, with their sunny

curls, Were close at the mother's knee.

But the little brown house by the road Is lonely now and still, For Robin is dead, and Alice is wed, And Louie must bide at the mill; Father is gray and silent. And the mother's foot is slow.

And you hear the clock with its faint ticktock.

As you could not long ago.

The little brown house by the road, From the swit train passing by, I watch it stand in the quiet land, Under the quiet sky; From the time of the golden daisies To the hour of the falling leaves, From the time of seed to the waving mead, And the flush of the ripened sheaves.

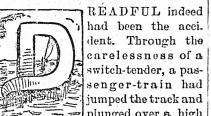
The little brown house by the road. When I passed it vester e'en, Sudden and sweet it laughed to greet My eyes with a dazzling sheen; There were lamps in the twinkling windows, I knew as I rattled past That the fire was bright on the hearth alight And the children home at last.

To the little brown house by the road Had come Thanksgiving day, And the wintry air, if they felt, there. Had the tender warmth of May. The ather's tongue was loosened, And the mother's laugh was clear, For the cirism of love was poured above The horms in the waning war The home in the waning year.

The little brown house by the road-The fittle brown house by the road— Ohl mother, dd and gray, Honest and true they return to you, The children who went away; And Kay, who is off in the army, And Archie, afar on the sea, Never orget the tasks they were set; At home, by the mother's knee.

From the little brown homes by the road. The strength of our land is brought, Paying their way from day to day, Simple and pure in thought. The chord of a grand Thanksciving From homes like this ascends. To the glory of one beyond the sun, Whose kingdom never ends -Margaret E, Sangster in Demorest's Month-

⇒+0-1@ THE WIDOW'S FESTIVAL.



= plunged over a high trestle-work. Twenty people were killed at once, and at least forty in jured. Among the later was James Saybrook. Some had bruises and broken bones; others were taken up felt neither surprise nor fear, nor did insensible, and, after lingering for she remember her loss. It seemed so a few days died without returning natural to see him there, that only a to consciousness-a merciful dispen-soul. He looked at her with tender sation. The physicians pronounced Mr. Saybrook's spine so seriously in- repeated a favorite quotation of his: jured that they could hold out but slight hope of his recovery.

He was a vigorous man of middleage, with a lovely wife and three children; full of plans for a career he meant to make noble and useful. His reputation was wide and lofty, his personal friends hour, she remembered, just as the numerous and warm; he had first brands tell together. It had a moderate fortune and a pleasant been a dream, then. She shivered home. What more could life offer? and came back to reality, lighted the

meaning; she knew it to be past re-pair-in the language of Scripture, she "refused to be comforted."

Her children were careless, happy, and in health-they had their school and comrades; but she had made few friends in Salem, where her husband had brought hor a bride. She was not a women of broad

nature, and yet she was intense. She had found all she wanted or needed in her husband's affection and society -even the children were secondary, to him in her heart; and though she had acquaintances in her own social sphere, and dispended charity as freely as her means would allow, there was no one now to whom she could open her heart, and thus find relief of "the grief that speaks."

A dreary Sunday in November had come to an end. The twilight shade ows had fallen, and, after going into the nursery, to see the children safin bed, she went down to the library. to spend a solitary evening. The rain beat fiercely against the windows, and, in its gusty pauses, the surf sentits thundering echo on the wings of the wind, even through the heart of the town. She stood before the fire, in hersombre widow's weeds, gazing absently into the flickering flames. She was thinking about the proclamation for Thanksgiving-Day, that had been read from the pulpit that giving?' She sank into a chair, and thought of the many times she had kept that festival-kept it outwardly and in spirit, for she was a good woman, and had meant to be a grateful one, till three months ago! long the years seemed then; how she derful viands grandmother always spread before them. Then she was a girl, coming back

from school, and her brother brought his classmate home with him-"to spend Thanksgiving." So she had met her husband. Her brother was dead long since; and now James. Λ low cry escaped her; the fire grew dent. Through the carelessness of a switch-tender. a pas-wedding on Thanksgiving Day. After that, were not all her Thanksgivings alike full of cheer, gratitude, blessedness? And now-

"I shall not try to keep Thanksgiving," she said dreamily; and looking up, saw her husband sitting opposite her in his own chair, which she had never moved from its place by the hearth. Strangely enough, she sweet sense of peace stole over her gravity, and very clearly and slowly 'Thou seest we are not all alone unhappy," adding, "there are other widows besides you, Hattie."

Other widows? What did he mean? A brand fell, blazed up, and went out. She started up and looked eagerly about. The chair opposite hers was empty. The clock on the mantle struck nine. It had marked the half-Yet here he lay, the victim of a man's ed to her new grief. New, because drew her red silk handkerchief across

deeply her loss; she fathomed its own homes. Mrs. Savbrook felt that there was a weight off her mind, and felt also that she had been a happier and better woman for the last week. The children entered joyfully into the idea of a Thanksgiving so novel, and all the more that their mother told them, with trembling lips: "Papa would like it."

At last the festival-day came. Mrs. Broome, in her new cap, and Mrs. Perkins, trying to look blandly indifferent, were the first to arrive. Then the carriage made a second trip, bringing lame Mrs. Hutchins, very meek in her alpaca gown; Mrs. Peck, proudly stepped along, and Aunt Hannah Bromfield, as "genteel" as she could make herself in a new muslin handkerchief. "Widder Johnson" lived around the corner, so came on foot, entering with a new ear-trumpet in her hand, her face radiant.

The dinner proved a great success. The "baby" of the house sat in the high chair by mamma; but the elder boy and girl waited on the guests, and enjoyed their office.

"Them is sweet children of your'n, Mis' Saybrook," sighed Mrs. Broome. "My! if I'd had a chick or child, t'would have been such a blessin'." "That's so!" chimed in Mrs. Perkins. "I han two on 'em, to be sure, when Perkins was took; but they wasn't no comfort to speak of, for morning. And a smile, sadder than tears, crossed her lips. "Thanksgiv-ing!" she murmured, "I keep Thanks-right off, just as sudden. To ther they went and had diptheery inside to him the young man slowly loosens his of six months, and one of 'em died arm around her and lets her go. Puts her one held by quite a spell, but she was lost herself in a gloomy reverie. She the miserablest you ever see. I couldn't feel to keep her here a mite longer, I wanted for her to get rest and easement so.

Mrs. Saybrook's arm stole about little Willie, and Mrs. Hutchins said Sheremembered her childhood. How very gently; "I expect folks each has their special troubles. I can't but looked forward to the gathering of remember't when Josiah died and aunts and uncles and cousins, in the left me nigh about helpless with hip old red farmhouse; and what won- trouble-and a young babe, too. It did seem as though nobody ever had, or could have, no affliction like mine; hut somehow I got along and sit down here, Denis, and tell me all but somehow I got along, and I found that there was others quite as bad off as I was, and the Lord helps the lame and the poor," and a smile and a tear together set their bright

seal to this confession of faith. "Well!" said Mrs. Peck, with an audible sniff and a hard voice. "1 didn't think I was the worst off that | and of dishonor. Gne thought haunts him. ever was when Peck died. He was a He should have told her. drinkin' man. I didn't know nothin' of it when we was married. He had and I went out a-sewin,' to keep body and soul together. I could have taken care of myself ef my eyes hadn't ha' give out a spell ago.' Mrs. Saybrook regarded her with infinite pity.

"You don't none of ye hev jest my trial," said Aunt Hannah Bromfield. money, too. We was real well off. 'Twas kinder harrowin to not have up an' off for a three years' voyage right away, and then he did n't stay right away, and then he did come; but "How you love her!'says the Duchess, "How you love her!'says the Duchess, "How you love her!'says the Duchess, come back fust, and you never see a man so pleased. Well, them boys was company for me you'd better be-They was always a-talkin' lieve. about pa, an' where he went to, and what he did, and a-tellin' about whales and harpooners, and hed their littleships a-sailing in the pools. mind." It makes me laugh now to think of

6THE DUCHESS."

CHAPTER XI.-CONTINUED.

"Please yourself, of course," says Delaney, calmly. If annoyed, he still keeps, however, an eye upon her, and at the very last stepping-

seeing her lose her balance and stagger dangerously, he rushes forward, only barely in time to save that charming gown from destruction.

He has his arm around her; he has drawn her on to the high and dry bank! She is now, indeed, in perfect safety, but still his arm is around her. It is not always easy to remember (not always) when the face we love is so near our own-the little idolized form lying contentedly in our embrace.

darling! you are not hurt?" "My pers he in an impassioned tone, holding her still closer to him. All his heart's yearning, all his unhappy love, speaks in those words.

CHAPTER XIL

"With white feet bruised from no delightfu Wiy, Through darkness and the disenchanted air, Lost Love went weeping hulf a winter's day." A second's silence and then-

"Hurt? No. Oh, no!" Her voice is a mere sigh. In the charm-

ing face uplifted to his what is it he sees? Such a swift, sweet, shy glance as she gives him; such a tender light there is in the lovely eyes; such a faint, happy trembling of the perfect lips! What does it all With a feeling of misery as yet unknown

from him, as it were, that innocent little temptress. She knows nothing, however, of the

thoughts that sting and torment him. She has recovered herself quickly, and with a girl's first instinct seeks to hide the tendertess that had for an instant flashed into be ing, startling her almost as keenly as it had shocked him. She flings it all from her by a supreme effort. She is laughing. The tender smile has died; he might almost indeed believe that that strange sweet light

had never shone within her eyes. "Now that you have rescued me from a watery grave," says she gravely, "I sup-pose I am bound in common gratitude to about the people I am going to meet to-morrow. First, your mother."

Except that her eyes do not meet his as freely as of old, he could bring himself to think that t at revelation of a minute since was but part of a cruel dream. But he had seen: he cannot forget. He knows! And with the wild mad joy the knowledge brings him there is also a senso of despair

"What is your mother 'like?" asks the Duchess, giving him a little push with her the tremens three times, and died on't; and I went out a-sewin.' to keen has flung himself on the grass at her feet. He "She is tall, fair, handsome."

"Not like you then?" with some disappointment. "No." says Denis, unable to refrain from

a short laugh at this naive rejoinder. "Do you think," anxiously, "that I shall get on with her?"

"Spare yourself speculation on that trial," said Aunt Hannah Bromfield. "Tom Bromfield was fust mate to a whalin' ship when he was married. My sakes! how lively he was. He had graciousness itself. She is beloved of all. the is the sweetest woman in the world." says her son, not with enthusiasm. but growth of many years, and is not possible

> looking with approval at him. "Just the same way that I love dad. Well, go on, "Just the tell me about the others "

"Better wait till you see them." "No. I should like a portrait or two beforehand. They help one. What of that cousin that stays with you so much. Katharine, is it not?"

"Katharine, certainly. With a K,

"Does that mean that she is an austere lamp, fed the dying fire, and return-their tricks." And Aunt Hannah

We drifted into it, I suppose, because w were cousins; good friends, if you will; bu -nothing more.

"Do you think she would like you to dis cuss her with-with a stranger?" says the Duchers gently; but oh! what is the matter with the fresh, glad young voice? "If-i I were engaged to anyone I don't think should like the man I was going to marry to talk so of me to-but-oh! I forgot. with a determined but most mournful smile, "a cousia, according to you, is as a brother and of course one's brother may say and de what he pleases; and if he can not make a confidante of his sister-why-"" "Norah!" He has risen to his feet, and

she can see that he is deadly pale. "And why"—hurriedly and with a little

unmirthful laugh, "why do you call her Katherine? Kitty, now! Kitty is a sweeter, a more loving name. Ah! you should mend your manners."

"Norah, don't speak to me like that. If you would only let me-" "I knew a girl once called Kitty," inter-

rupting him foverishly. "Such a pretty girl as she was! She died. Many people die; Lut your Kitty won't die, I hope." "No! She won't!" shortly.

"With what a cortainty you say that! And yet—don't you know it is always those whom we love best—who—. But," wearily, and with a last flickering smile, "what a bird of ill omen I am! Do not mind me." "If it comes to talking of her whom I love kest, you must know that-"

"Take care!" says she, in a tone so low but of such extreme bauteur that it startles him. Can it be the childish creature stand ing before him who has given utterance to it? Her lips are white but her eves are flashing. A minute later she speaks again in her ordinary tone. "Come home," she says, very naturally—the slight touch of passion has evidently restored in a measur her mental balance. "I'm tired, I think, and dad will be wanting me." She stops, as if struck by some thought, and then goes on. "That is a good thing to remember," she says, "that dad will always be wanting me.'

CHAPTER XIIL

"I am sure care's an enemy to life." The great clock in the western tower is giving out five resounding strokes as the carriage draws up at the hall door of Castle Ventry. The shades of evening are already descending, and a soft mellow glow diffuses itself over the sloping lawns and the gay pleasaunce that lies on the righthand side of the magnificent old house. Peacocks are strutting up and down upon the stone terraces and a perfume fragrant and drowsy steals up from the gardens.

The Duchess, stepping to the ground, looks around her with an appreciative eye. She is very pale, either from the long journey or an uncertainty about her next move, but she is perhaps a little upheld by the charming hat she is werring, a new one and one quite unprecedented hitherto in the annals of her wardrobe. A hat reioicing in delicate plumes and of as dianty a nature altogether as any young woman ever born in the purple could desire. It is a present from dad, who had drawn upon very lean resources to get it for her, hi and who had sent for it all the way to Dub lin.

She follows Denis into the spacious hall, where he would fain have said some word of welcome to her, but the words refuse to come, and turning ahruptly aside he opens the door of a room on his right.

There is a curtain beyond it, and from beyond that again comes to the tired little traveler the gray sounds of many voices-a laugh or two-the cheerful tinkle of cups and spoons. Denis has pushed aside the curtain, and as he looks into the room all eyes there see him.

"You have come? Wel?" cries a gay, rather saucy voice-a voice the Duchess likes.

And then-"So you have escaped with your life for

the second time?'' says another voice, low and sweet, and trainante, but with a little delicate snear running through it. A voice that drives the blood with a rush to Norah's cheeks.

little Aborigine? Have you brought her intact? None of the feathers wanting?

The war paint all there. The-" Denis, with vehement haste, steps back into the hall, closing the door behind him. He has finshed nainfully, a dark red

adorable mile-"No-infeed, auntie?" "She is a witch-a siren!" cries madam greatly pleased, appealing to Denis fo sympathy. Poor Denis! "And what,

little thing she is! Come up stairs darling, and let me take off your things a once. My maid shall be yours after to-day but just now I should like to have you for half an hour all to myself."

She is Denis' mother, and she has lost the first slonder symmetrical curve and outlines, yet there is still an hones vouthfulness about her singularly attract ive. Her mouth is large and loving, her eyes blue; and the soft lace cap that reste upon her head hides hair that is as soft and silky as a girl's, and without a thread of gray in it.

"Denis told me so much about you," says she, when she has helped the Duchess to take off her things, "that I feel as if A knew you. But with you, of course, it is different. I must be more or less an utter stranger to you."

"Oh, no! If Denis talked of me to you he must, I think, have talked even more of you to me; and all he said was of such a sort that I knew if I did not love you it would be my own fault."

"Did he? Did he really describe me?" says madam, a delicate color rising to her cheek. "Oh! Norahl if I could tell you what a son he is!" Her gentle face is indeed alight with a lovely gratification. "Bu you are tired, dear child. You must take a glass of wine."

She fusses over the girl in a mild and kindly way for a little while; taking evident pleasure in her, and presently, sitting down, takes one of her hands between her own.

"I am glad you have come back to Ire land," says Norah, after a while. "Solf-ishly glad, I mean. Your coming has made you known to me."

'A pretty compliment," smiling. "Yes, and I am glad, too, for certain reasons but for the rest-I confess I am a coward Nor h, where Denis is concerned, and dread the results of this visit." "B t why? The people round here—are

they so disaffected towards their landlord? "What a superfluous question is disloya Kerry! Have you forgetten the tragic event that occurred within the past two years on this estate? Are you ignorant of the daily, hourly crimes that are being committed throughout the country? When Denis decided on coming over and superin tending affairs himself I felt I dared not the try to influence him against the decrees of conscience, but I felt also that he car ried his life in his hands, and that I shoald never know a happy moment spent amongst these bloodthirsty creatures."

"Still they may respect Denis when they

would not a paid agent." "A vain hope. They have not respected him. Already he has had two threatening letters, and last week twenty-five poon dumb, defenseless beasts-cows of biswere most brutally mutilated. It sickens me to think of it," says madam, who has grown rather pale. "And if they will not spare innocent creatures that can not thwart or harm them, how will it be with those who"-She stops abruptly, and a strong shudder runs through her frame. "I assure you I dwell always on the worst side of it," she says.

"But if Denis were to try to conciliate them"' hazards Norah.

"That is not to be hoped for. You have seen only Denis' happiest mosds, those lie keeps for his mother," with a very loving smile, "and the few he really likes, as he likes you, child; but he can be terribly determined at times, and the death of that poor young man, his agent, still rankles in his mind. There are mutterings in the very air we breathe, warnings in every breeze. It is in terror I seek my bed at night; I scarcely know what it is I dreami, yet fear overwhelms me now and then, and I feel certain at least of this, that revenge will be attempted."

"But revenge for what?" asks Norah, growing anxious. "How has Denis exas perated the people?"

"For one thing he has refused to accept their terms (very iniquitous ones) with re-gard to payment of rents that are now, some of them, over three years due. will give no quarter, he says, to those who gave no quarter to his murdered agent. He will mete out measure for measure, full and perfect. He is wrong, perhaps?", questions the anxious mother, looking at Norah, as if

for contradiction. can hardly blame him,"

carelessness.

It seemed to his wife that, with him, all she cared for was fading away. Her children were about her. but they were young. They leaned on her, and she had clung to her husband for help to bear the cares and burdens of living, till she had grown as a vine grows-weak of stem unable to stand alone, prostrate if unaided. Now she was wearing out with a strain of suspense and anxiety; trying to keep her fase calm, and her hands steady; leaving the bedside only when flesh and spirit could bear the stress no longer, and to stay would have been dangerous to her husband, and the agony unendurable to her.

So it went on, day after day. Sometimes he was better, or she thought so; oftener he was worse. The alternations of hope and fear tortured her, and, in watching the minute symptons and the trivial details, she lost all power to tomprehend the case.

She did not see that he gained nothing, that no day found him stronger, but that every week he lost something and suffered some new pain. But the end came, and to her came suddenly. She was called from her troubled sleep, to find him unconscious, to see him die, speechless and unrecognizing. As she buried her head in the pilow beside her dead, she longed to be dead, too. But the children called from without. Life challenged her, even in her despnir. They must not enter, so she rose and went out to them. They were not to dream now, but to plan for children-they could not even know what death was; and their questions, their want of grief, stung her to the quick. She was not generous or sympathetic enough to understand them, and for the first time she felt a fierce impatience of their presence, and sent them away to the nursery. Then she was quite alone and began to realize it.

suffered in some form? What I have in her darkened soul, she recognized to do with is Mrs. Saybrook's life after the funeral pageant was over, the grave green, the children taught loss had come between her and duty. their sorrow by those about them, The question as to her guests, was and then comforted out of it into settled, and in the afternoon, she set forgetfulness. But Harriet Saybrook out on her errand. She selected six

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to remember how she had passed their sorrows by without any real sympathy. A sense of companionship stole upon her, as if suddenly wrecked on some desert shore, she had met with beings of her own race after long, lonely weeks of silence

and despair. Then the thought flashed across her that these women must dread the recurrence of Thanksgiving, just as she did. Why could she not ask blue eyes wide opened and her lips quarters." them all to keep the day with her? She fell asleep thinking the matter over, and awoke in the morning with a shame-faced sense of some light kiss. and interest creeping into her life, hitherto so sacredly wretched. Then she remembered her dream-her husband's sad, grave face. Perhaps she had done wrong in mourning him so devotedly that even her children had been set aside from their place. Possibly it would please him better if she carried out her plan.

When m rning's duties were fulfilled, she sat down again by the fireaction. But whom should she invite? For she began to see that Mrs. Broome, who lived in the fourth story of a tenement-house, and earned a precarious living, would hardly be a fit companion at dinner for Mrs. Graves whose husband had left her a large fortune.

A text from the Bible flashed into her mind; "When thou makest a But why should I describe the dire feast, call the poor, the mained, anguish we have almost all of us the lame, the blind." With a thrill the Master's call. She was a sincere Christian; but her love and her great did not forget; time could not com- poor widows, who would probably but not her last, "Widows' Thanksfort her. She felt, day by day, more | not have feasted, but fasted, at their | giving Festival."

reavement. But though the tears seen their pa more'n six times; but fell hopelessly and fast from hereves, he came back then, and there they and her heart ached anew with re- was, as likely men as you'd see; and bellious anguish, still his words kept he had money in the bank and he recurring to her. She had not and John Stims they clubbed and thought of that before. There were built a whaler o' their own, and Tom other widows, no doubt-others sor- was cap'en and John fust mate, and Delaney, with a mostraful glance of admirowing with her sorrow, in kind, if nothin' would do but them boys ration at the dark, brilliant loving eyes and not in degree She remembered sev- must go along fust voyage. Well, chestnut locks of the girl beside him, "She not in degree. She remembered sev- must go along fust voyage. Well, eral whom she had visited in her it's thirty years ago. I'm pastsixty-charitable rounds, and was startled eight now; but I don't like to talk on't. The unshot is sea and waves roarin' day an' night, and night an' day; winds a blowin' and tempest and she's a very good girl, you know," howlin', and no more boys, nor hus- says he, pulling himself up somewhat hand, nor nothin', and here I be. I shortly, as if a little ashamed of the treatband, nor nothin', and here I be. I don't know so much as where their bones do lie, nor I haven't these thirty years."

There was a dead silence. Nobody felt like breaking it; but little Ray, who had listened, with her sweet apart, put both arms around Aunt Hannah's neck. and, with a child's quick wisdom, gave her a resounding

"That done me real good, dearie," she said. "I kep' a school for children twenty odd year. I do' know but what I should ha' died but for them. Wasn't it work, now, I tell his face and begins to pull up absortly the ye; but I hain't got nothin' to wait blades of grass before him. for now-only for the sea to give 'em up, and that's pretty fur ahead."

The others said nothing. Doubtless, they too had their sorrows, but mother's niece, and because"-unsteadilythey would sound tame after Aunt "some day I am going to marry her." Hannah's recital. When dinner was Dead silence! Delaney goes on mechaniover, they gathered about the drawing-room fire, and tea was served. Soon afterward the carriage took them away in relays, and Harriet Saybrook sat down in the library fore her eyes-a sickening feeling at her and hid her face in her hands.

for? Living, affectionate children, a Only a few minutes since she had learned long sweet memory of love and care the great secret of her life-the sweetest lavished on her, of complete happi- secret the world could ever tell her, as then ness, an ample provision left-not source of disgrace to her, an ignominy, an only for her needs, but her comforts. ever-living reproach. One grain of com-How terribly ungrateful, how un. fort she has, and to this she clings with a thinking, how sinful she had been. desperate strength. He does not knowl Only one cry could burst from her He cannot, and he never shall! lips: "I do thank Thee! Lord, be merciful to me, a sinner."

And neither she nor her guests of that occasion ever forgot her first,

that face had been so real, her glad- her eyes, not as if she were laughiug. Eriptions, for me more of her. She me ness so deep, and now it was "The fust I knowed, my boys were way that is not pleasant, I think. Well, lost once more, with a fresh be-eighteen years old, and they hadn't what is she like?"

"She is English. The most English person in England—or out of it, I'm positive." "I don't mean that, though I knew she would be of the precise and frigid order. What I mean is-is she pretty?'

"She is a 'daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most'-confoundedly fair." says is perfect at all points. You could not find B faw inher, and you could not ruffle her or take her aback to save your life. She al-ways knows exactly what to say, and as a rule she says it, whether you like it or not; ment of the case in question.

"Does she live at Ventry?" "N-o. Not exactly. She has heaps of money, and can therefore go where she pleases; but generally it pleases her to go wherever my mother chances to be; and, at all events, she makes our place her head-

"Why?" asks the Duchess, suddenly. She is looking him fairly in the eyes, a little increased brilliancy in her own. Is there something in his manner, halting, uncertain, reluctant, that conveys to her a vague suspicion of the truth?

"Why?" she says again, leaning forward as though to read his face, and he, as if unable to meet at this crisis, the gaze of those earnest, honest eyes, turns over on

"Why?" repeats she with gentle persistence: yet there is something in her tones that warss him she will be answered.

"Lecause, for one thing, she is my cally plucking up the grasses, while the Duchess sits with her small brown hands tightly folded in her lap, gazing fixedly at the beech lodge opposite. She does not see it, however. There is a little mist beheart-a wild craving to be alone; but What had she not to be thankful above and beyond all a sense of shame.

> He is talking now, and in a dull sort of way she is aware that his voice is very unlike the joyous one that has become to her so fatally dear.

"It began when we were a boy and girl together," he is saying in a rather monot onous way, like one repeating an abhorred "It-I don't know how it began! lesson.

9 m/ as he looks nervously at Norah she sees an expression round his mouth that, was new to her. It is hard, clmost revengeful.

"And have you impounded the

"The room is full," he says, hurriedly. "You will not perhaps like to go in to see them all until you have rested a little while. My mother is not there, but she will come to you."

"Pray do not be so unhappy about it," says the Duchess, with a little smile. do not mind it at all. People will jest you know. Was it Katherine?"

"Miss Cazalet might have been there. T_"

"No, do not say it. Is it worth it?" interrupts she coldly. "You need not invent anything. There is no necessity for it, as I shall know for myself by and by. Be sure I shall remember that voice alv ays." "I regret that this rudeness-" he is be-

ginning moodily, when he stops short. What is it he would say? What is the matter with him? Why can he not speak to her as he used to do in those first glad, sweet old days, when this shadow that now rests ever between thom was not known? He is still struggling with his effort to say som thing to her is a more natural manner

when a footstep near startles them both. It is Madame Delancy. She comes quickly up to Norah and laying both her hands on her shcuidors, looks at har long and earnestly. Somothing of sorrow deepens her gaze after a moment or two. There is that in the girl's beautiful face that reminds her of the husband of her youth, lost such a long time ago, but never forgotten.

"My dear, d ar child," she says, with a long sigh, and placing her arms around her kisses her with a loving tenderness. It is plain that the little Duchess has in her first moment found a warm corner in that gentle heart.

With the embrace just received a sense of rest, of support, enters into Norah. There is something in the calm, handsome face to inspire instant confidence in the beholder, and Norah gives herself up to her without a fear. Shemay be English (and just of late Norahhas begun to hate all English women) she may be Scotch, Welsh, a Hottentot, if you will, but she could not possibly feel more at home with her all at once if she had been an Irishwoman born and bred.

"You are tired, darling. You vill come up to your room with me," said madam, fondly stroking the girl's little, trembling hand.

"Thank you, Aunt Mau I."

"No; not that!" says mudam, laughing. "Katherine and many others call me Aunt Mand, and now I should like a change. This is only natural, ch. Denis? You shall call me Auntie—if you don't mind?" with the sweetest glance. "I have so pined to be addressed by that name al my life by my numerous English nieces and nephews, but they would none of it. Said I was of too imposing a build, too majestic for such familiarities; but I think my little Irish niece will not fail me." "No-no, indeed!" says Norah shyly;

and then me shyly still, but with an

with a sigh.

"Not if for one; and yet I fear his un-compromising attitude may-may-Dear Norah!" rising to her feet and beginning rapidly to pace the room, "I cannot put my fears into words, but I know and anticipate only evil from our sojourn here. Well, well, ' making an effort to overcoming her agitation, "I have no right to press my troubles upon you in this the first hour of our meeting, and indeed you must be a witch to drag them from me thus, for 1 confess to you, Norah, I have never jet hinted of them to living soul save you, lest it should come to Denis' ears and dishearten him by making him think I was unhappy here.

"You would not leave?" uncertainly. "Oh, no! I may be unhappy, now for him, but to be away from him when dan-ger threatened would be more than I rould endure. You see I tell you all," smiling. "There must be some subtle sympathy between us to make me thus confide in you." She sighs and again presser the girl's thin little hand lingeringly between both her own soft, white palms. "I am glad you like me," says the Duchr

ess stowly. "It is more than that, I think,"

madam, in her gentle, earnest way. She i looking with a strange, fixed expression a Norah. Again she sees in the girl's keantiful face that vivid likeness to her dad, to the lover-husband of her youth.

"Do you know," she says, leaning to-ward her, "I am going to make believe ycu are my little daughter whilst you are with me! I have often wished I had one really, Not that Denis' -- quickly, as if fearful of doing injustice to her beloved son-"ever left me much to wish for; but, still you know, a daughter must be a precious get." "You have Katherine," says the

Duchess, looking at her strangely. "Yes; yes. And she is a very dear girl, too. Yes; of course." There is a slight suspicion of strain, as it seems to Norah, in madam's kindly manner. "And Denis, darling, what did you think of him? He is not like me, oh?"

"Oh, yes; very," exclaims the Duchess, armly. "In spite of your blue eyes and warmly. fair hair he is marvelously like you.'

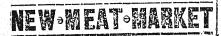
"So people say," with a pleased air. "More like me than like his father. You," with a sharp indrawing of her breath, "aro like him! Well, and so you are to be my daughter for awhile; and being so anxious a mother I have ordered some pretty gowiss for my little girl to be ready for her hom coming."

It is impossible to describe the sweetness with which she breaks this intention of hers to Norah. Who could resent it when that sweet smile accompanies the words.

"Oli, Auntie," says the Duchess, flush-ing crimson. And then-"But," in a low tone, "if dad should not like it. Your giving me clothes, 1 mean."

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EMPEROR WILLIAM Cats four meals a day—a substantial breakfast of eggs. meat, etc., at 7:30; second breakfast at noon; consisting of soup, meat and vegetables; a regular dinner at 6 o'clock, and a light supper at about 9:00

THE Dakota Bad Lasta comprise a country about fifty mass long and wide, and so rough and broken that it is almost impossible for a horse to go through it. Hills range from fifty to five hundred feet in height, and in some places it is difficult to travel more than

put the Koch microbe theory in issue

poisons generated by the body, anaconce a cure which substantially consists in the neutralization of the acids by chlorine gas.

A NEW YORK letter says: Certain New York firms have been trying goodlooking women as bill collectors. So far the scheme has not been successful. Three of the women married inside a week and four more are engaged, while the balance sympathize with the poor

have not collected a cent.

he had discovered a new force which was destined to revolutionize the whole system of locomotion. The inventor is now fifty-four years old, and it seems

probable that his secret, whatever its value, will die with him. The original capital of the company formed to de-velop the discovery was half a million dollars, and after this had been exhausted Mirs. Bloomfield Moore supplied the laventor with funds to proceed. Now she proposes to retire from the concern, and its finances will suffer accordingly.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-The Yale divinity school has 142 students, against 133 last year. -Throughout France gardening i practically taught in the primany and elementary schools. There are about

28,000 of these schools. -Mrs. W. H. Vunderbilt has commenced the erection of a mission building in New York City which is to cost \$230,000. The mission which is to receive this munificent gift is run by Colonel II. II. Hadley,

-The total Baptist strength in Maryland is 14,370. Of these 7,693 are members of white churches, 6,677 colored Baptists, The whites gave to all purposes last year \$139,311, and the colored gave \$17,687, makidg a grand total of \$156,099.

-The Old Testament has 39 books 229 chapters, 23,214 verses, 592,439 words, and 2,728,800 letters; the New Testament has 27 books. 260 chapters, 7,959 verses, 181,253 words, and 838,580 letters; the complete Bible has, therefore, 66 books, 1,189 chapters, 81,178 verses, 773,-692 words, and 2,507,180 letters.

-One of the three great Italian railroad volupanies, the Mediterranean, has followed the German practice in establishing schools for its shop apprentices, intended to qualify them for service on the railroad. The apprentices compete for admission to the schools, and twenty are admitted to each school in each year -N. Y. Railroad Gazette.

-In the Quality schools, says the Baltimore Atherican, it is very odd to hear the children call the teachers by their first names. "Mary, can I be excused

from my history lesson to-day?" asks a tot with hair down her back of her preceptress, and with the greatest sang froid Bobby, yet in knickerbockers, asks "if Louis will let him out an hour earlier?"

-"The new "College Book" of Lafayette College shows a total enrollment of 3,739 hames, of whom 1,737 have received degrees. The distribution by professions is 341 physicians, including

13 professors in medical colleges: 619 lawyers, including 33 judges; 152 teachurs, besides 101 professors and residents of colleges; 520 clergymen, including 31 foreign missionaries and 62 doctors of Divinity, und 02 editors.

tion of propositions, whether ethical or religious; but rather the revelution of a

Saviour in Jesus of Nazareth. Its pow-er and value reside in Him, in what He was and is, and in what He did and said, and in what He is still doing. We can detach the Platonic philosophy trom Plato without harming it; But we can not detach Christiantly from Christ, since He Himself, is the substance and esseum of the whole system.-Indepundent. -The Mississippi constitutional con-

vention incorporates the following paragraph in regard to education in the new

Constitution: There shall be a common tecture is the French style; front doors on the street as with us. The German school fund, which shall consist of pall tax, to be retained in the counties where ad similar is with the bollow of drive of

power of fish-charms. Many fish found car, and then he seeds for me all my telegraphic messages. It does him no in those countries have two small, hard, round bones on the side of the head. disparagement and makes him feel that They are believed to have the power Ae could get his living at all times." when worn by the owner to prevent It is nearly twenty years since John W. Keely announced to the world that colic, and they are termed colic stones. The more wealthy of the peasants have colic stones mounted in gold, and they are worn upon the neek as a validing of addition to a neeklack. The banks of the common building a difficult used among the Russian peasants as a charm against favor. Among European na tions in the Middle Ages doctors of medicine had faith that two bones found in the head of the tench have medicinal virtues. The bones were applied to the skin in cases of fever. The tench is a European fish, and the United States Fish Commission is endeavoring to in troduce it to American waters .- Jew-

elers' Review.

Great Event In one's life is the discovery of a remedy for

aome long-standing malady. The poison of Secofula is in your blood. You inherited it 'rom your ancestor's. Will you transbit it to your offspring y In the great majority at cases, both Wonsumption and Catarrh origmate in Scrofula. It is supposed to be the filmary source of many other derangements If the body. Begin at once to cleanse your blood with the standard alterative,



"For several months I was troubled with scrofulous eruptions over the whole body. My appetite was bad, and my system so prostrated that I was unable to work. After trying several comedies in vain, I resolved to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and did so with such good effect that less than one bottle

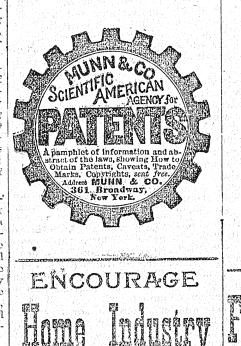
Restored My Health

and strength. The rapidity of the cure as-tonished me, as I expected the process to be long and tedious." - Frederico Mariz Fer-

"For many years I was a sufferer from scrofula, until about three years ago, when I began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, since which the disease has entirely disappeared. A little child of mine, who was troubled with the same complaint, has also been cured by this medicine."- II. Brandt, Avoca, Nebr.

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To purchase from a grocer, [w Fiere are some hints which it will pay way To read a little closer. Observe the housewife, who at home Does everything up nicely, When she a purchasing doth roam This is her rule precisely: She finds the grocer who will sell All things as represented, Whom she (when he of goods will tell) Believes and is contented. Who always gives good, honest weight. Whose count is never lacking, His measurer, she can calculate. Will always have his backing. The goods, she knows, is never stale, But fresh and worth the trying, —She knows such grocers never fail— That's where she does her buying. And, when she tries then once, she They'll fail to please her, never, [knows Her confidence in them she shows By trading with them ever. So fortle reader, hever fail, When groceries are needed, To bring to misd this little tale. Don't let it go unheeded, But find the place where honest weight, Full count and fresh goods ever Are warranted. That house is "straight" And you should leave it never,

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five miles a day.

Doctors SuurLer, of Detroit, and Gebbs, of Ann Arbor University, have and proceeding on the assumption that consumption is the effect of alkaline

fellows who have run into debt and

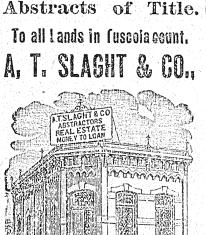
The railroads have enjoyed the greatest year in their history. November was larger in its business than November. 1889, and December promises to exceed December of last year. This showing affects a large number of Deople. There are in this country 150,000 miles of railroads. The people connected with the various companies in one way or another aggregate one million. The roads carry

540,000,000 tons of freight and 172,000, 000 passengers.

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way is to have no front entrance, but sum from the acheral fund in the State one opening into a court in the back. On the streets horses have the right of way. An American risks life and limb a few times and then crosses the street when he can. The city has excellent street-car facilities, with bus and elec-tric lines as well. They charge about two and a half cents a mile.

WARDEN CASSIDY, of the eastern penitentiary of Pennsylvania, declares that Charles Dickens was laboring under & mistake when he described in his "American Notes" what he called the horrible mental and physical deterioration produced by selilary confinement. "Why, one of the three inmates of this institution to whom he referred to as examples lived to a green old age, dying only two years ago," "cmarked the warden with a sneer of disgust.

In the last year there has been trespassing on the nation's forests by or ganized maranders to the estimative amount of \$3,000,000. For this the Government has received back about \$109,-000. It is in evidence that Canadian steamers are now fitted out in the North for the evowed purpose of filching lum-ber from the forests that belong to Uncle Sam. The chief scene of these operations is in Rainy river, which constitutes a part of the boundary between Canada and Minnesota.

DR. KOCH has convinced visiting physicians that his lymph remedy will cure cases of external tuberculosis, that it is very useful as a test by which consumption in its very earliest stages can be discovered; that by the application of it patients can be cured, and that there is thus far no indication that a cure can be made of persons in whose lungs large cavities have been caused by disease. Dr. Koch, it appears, never claimed that his remedy would cure well-developed cases of pulmonary tuberculosis.

JAY GOULD thinks that sons of wealthy men should learn some trade while in college. He says: "I have learned that in the case of my own family; my son George is an expert telegrapher, and when he traveles with me to the West we generally live in our car and switch it off at a siding. My son will then put on his boots, his steel clamps

or prongs and go up the telegraph pole, attach the wire to his instrument in the

treasury sufficient to maintain common schools for the constitutional term of four months. Any county or separate school district may levy a further tax to shall be divided among the several counties and school districts in propor-

tion to the number of educatable children therein according to data to be furnished by the State Superintendent of Education.

THE PRACTICE OF WRITING. It is an Ald to the Correct Expression of Your Thoughts.

For those who desire to become experts in the art of expression, left-writing is, perhaps, the best barly ex-perience. By 1915 is not meant such letter-writing as is done by hurried, busy, harassed people, who must necessarily sandwich this occupation in between the severer duties of the day, but the letter-writing of theyoung and ardent, whose inner selves are reflected until the dull paper glows with life and feeling.

The man who is accustomed to hav-

the easternmost part of Southern Ruseia find some strange beliefs as to the

OH. S. WICKWARE Each wagon is of hiv owh make and sold under a guarantee. I also keep in stock the ÓVID BUGGIES -AND-Road Wagons. On which I Defy Competition. REPAIRING neatly executed on short notice. BLACKSMITH SHOP in connection. see the work and get my prices. H. S. WICKWARE.



The man who is accustomed to hav-ing ais thoughts at his fingers' ends is naturally mach more apt to have them at his tongue's end, but whether his ideas flowed so readily before he gave free rein to them with his pen or nut must remain a matter of conjecture. It is reasonable to suppose, however, that the careful letters he wrote in his early youth to his mother, his sweetheart or his friend have had an appreciable in-fluence upon his later conversational style. The exercise of letter-writing should be entered upon with zeal. Foys and girls should be restricted to a few, but the excelence of such efforts should be insisted upon by competent mentors, who, if they will devote themselves conscientiously to the task, may thus be the humble instruments of building better than they know.—Jenness-Miller Magazine. Travelers who have penetrated into the easternmost part of Sonthern Rus-ia find some strange beliefs us to the the fatter or letter works the fatter of the southwest quarter of his date and fitter of letter strange beliefs us to the souther of the southers that of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the court line souther and forty arers, be the many due to the southerst and forty arers be the souther of letter strange beliefs us to the souther of the southers and fatter of the southwest quarter of section thirty two (22) all in township fifteen (15) north of range eight (8) east, con-sain find some strange beliefs and the south premises are done and the outher and forty arers, be the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty one (21) and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter the to sufficient that may accent by south or who have penetrated into the southwest quarter of letter south and the norther and forty arers, be the southwest quarter of section south and the orther southwest quarter this date and the costs of fareclosare. Mounted Colie Stones. Mortgagee.

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Undertaker's Supplies on hand.

Chas. Karr has the sciatic rheumatism. Wm. and Hannah Muma Sundayed With friends at Wickware. The firm of World & Mama has begun getting out timber for John Marshall.

KARE'S CORNERS

United States or Canada They have employed Wm. McCauley to use the broad-axe. Mr. Dewey dug out eight skunks on

Thursday last and departed on 'a like expedition Friday. We have not yet heard as to his success.

The Elkland Lyceum has established a paper and named it "The Growler," Any one calling on or writing to the editor will receive a sample copy free. If it does growl it won't bite.

Dr. Morris, of Gagetown, Dr. Morris, of Vassur, and Dr. McClinton, of Cass City, met at Mr. McKenzie's, intending to take three pieces of bone out of Jas. McKenzie's leg; but they concluded that his system was to weak to stand the chloroform and therefore postponed the operation for two weeks.

Two pioneers, who had pushed into the wilds of Mud lake swamp and trected a small shanty, shingling it with pea straw and had just become accustomed to wild life, were surprised to find their shanty, rubbers, pants, one jacket and il villuible watch ha a mass of flames. They set out for home, & distance of four miles, at about four o'clock last Friday morning with a quilt, blanket and a pair of socks to protect them from Jack Frost. For further particulars of fire and damage inquire of Wm. and Norman Karr.

HARSE BY 4D 11 19.

A cheese factory on the topic. Theron Spencer is laid up with a lame daels.

Spirited times on the Cedus untrket in his place. George O. Rourke lost a valuable

horse last week

Things said softly behind a fan may raise liuite a breeze A Vory furge time at O. Niles' dance on

he evening of the Gth. will vacate next March.

Elder Karr is at present holding proracted meetings near Shabbona. Minnie Lee has gone to Bay City where he will remain for an indefinite time. Every mother owns the best boy; the vorst one belongs next door every time. If you want to see business rustle and

ommercial bustle call at Deford and ee her hustle. John Gemmills came back from the northern country last week and has

POR SALE-Good sound horse, weight about 1200 lbs, also one single wagon and harness. 1-10 tf. / LA. N. Howey, Cass City. low gone on a visit to Ont. Mrs. Lot fooled herself when she looked

provement over the first.

If there does not come snow soon, ly adorned with elegant plates in colors opprove. Give me the storm, tempest county. Mich. 1-9-tf Bailey & Son talk of going to trucking of thought and action, rather than the and with fine engravings; illustrating the RABM FOR SALE-S0 acres with 65 acres improved, known as the Doying tarm. logs into their mill yard. They have a dead calm of ignorance and faith." most intersting examples of modern large number cut but wanted snow to Casy terms Apply to 10C.00C.451140.18 71195 hall them in on and it don't come worth architectural construction and allied 9-12 tf J. C. LAING WEST GREENLIGAF. TOR SALe—One good fairm horse Enquire of A, E. BOULTON 5-12-ti 8 miles nerth of Cass City. a cent. subjects. A special feature is the presentation in each number of a variety There is talk of a saw mill at John of the latest and best plans for private MARE FOR SALE-Cheap, we will exchange 9-13-tf for colt, & A. MSEENZIE. OWENDALE and CREEE. Jones' corners. residences, city and country, including The tooth ache is a fashionable afflic-FOR SALE—A brick store now occupied by Chas. St. Mary, excellent hving, rooms above and basement below, will sell cheap, 10-24-tf J. H. MCLEAN. Mrs. D. Ferson is on the sick list at those of very moderate costs as well as tion in this vicinity. present. the more expensive. Drawings in per-There is talk of a writing school at the Geo. Taylor. Sen., was in Cass City spective and in color are giving, together McConnell school bouse. FARM FOR SALE-19 acres: soil clay loam: Saturday on business. The all cleared and lenced; small house; barrists as a start of the st with plans, specifications, costs and de-Mr. Cook, of New York, was the guest Joe Rivers and wife made a visit to other articles that will make tails. Many other subjects, including of John Jones last week. swreage, piping, lighting, warming, ven-Cass City Thursday last. Miss Laura Powell was the guest of CEDAR RAILS AND POSTS-forsale, inquire of J. D. TUCKEY, one and one forth nules west of Cass City. 1-9-tf tilating, decorating, laying out of Ed. Owens is the contractor for build-Miss Jennie Hartwick last week. grounds, etc., are illustrated. An ex-ALUABLE ing the new cheese factory. tensive compendium of manufacturers' A nice pile of wood was cut at a wood Will SELL.-One tour-year-old horse a lett of y dug entile. one span of four-year-old mares, good workers, on time to suit ourranser. J. H. STRIFFLER. Gagetown was well represented at the announcements is also giving, in which bee at Geo. Bond's last Saturday. Maccabee jubilee on Thursday evening the most reliable and approved building J. H. Waldon, Wm. Hartwick and materials, goods, machines, tools and last Fred Lepla are now going to school. 6850 BUYS 40 ACRES. Cleared, good house, fences and water, known as the H. Wey, mouth place: \$200 buys 40 acres, unimproved, no swamp. \$1.500 buys the brick klock occuappliances are described and illustrated, JethroRoss returned home from the with addresses of the makers, etc. John Jones has bought 160 acres North woods in time to spend New Years Howe ŠZ, more land known as the "Cook land." Architects, builders and owners will find with his sweet heart and family. pied by Chas. St. Mary. this work valuable in furnishing fresh DR. MCLEAN. Ishac Jones, the liveryman of Ubly Wm. Burress and George Taylor, both and useful suggestions. All who con-FOR SALE A house and one acre of ground in the village of Cass City. Known as the the Wm. Walker property. Will take stock as part payment, implice of A. B. BOULTON, 7-1-tf Three miles userth of Cass City. was in this yicinity last Monday on in the suburbs of our city. contemplate template building or improving homes, nusiness. building large barns the coming summer. or crecting structures of any kind, have Meetings are being held at Gospel hall, before them in this work an almost end-John Campbell is building himself a ast of Wickware, this week, by a minless series of the latest and best exam-HOR SALE-One dark buy Royal George mare magnificent piar of sleighs of the latest natent. Wm. Burress will do the sledge ples from which to make selections, thus W spann about 1600: also che good cow coming to in the spring. Time will be given on approved paper.
 J. D. CROSBY. ster from Illinois. saving time and money. Issued the first Nearly 60 were enrolled at the writing work. of every month \$2 50 a year. FOR SALE-fighty acres of good isrmingland. The cust null of the west halt of the s w. quarter of section 81, township of Austin, Sanj-ac county; about 20 acres cleared. Small pay-ment down, balance on time. DUNCAN MCDOUGALL, Argyle P. O. chool at Wickware. the school to be A school entertainment is talked of in taught by Prof. Vandervere. the near future by our teacher, Miss There is Only One. McColl. It will undoubtedly be another Dr Truscottshad a large attendance There is only one Swift's Specific (S, S. HARDWARE, last Sunday. His text was "The Superrousing time. S.), and there is nothing like it. Do

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MACHIE OIL, iority of Memory and Matter." We not be deceived by the numerons imita-John Gibson and Sam Lood exchanged their ideas regarding the estimation tions, substitutes, frauds, etc., which hope he will come again. BELTING LACE are being pushed on the public by per-The social held at D. L. Gilbert's provof each others' saws and now John sons whose desire is to make money on ed a sucsess, about \$4.10 being taken in. handles the champion. the credulous. S. S. S. is a distinct medi-Another one will be held at Mrs. Lepla's Somebody made themselves quite cine, is different from any other remedy two weeks from last Friday night, prominent around the landing on Thurs- It must not be classed with the old worn FOR SALE-A spiendid improved farm of 100 acres, good buildings, 5½ miles northcast of Case City and known as the Jacobs farm. This farm must be sold at once to close an esday evening last, by either taking or hid-Boys coming from the south to Wickout potash, mercury, sarsaparilla. ing several of the boys' cant hooks." If thousand-doses-for-a-shilling articles, ware to see their best girls, should put tate, and it will go cheap. Apply to Administrators C. J. Lowrie, Detroit. or caught at such a low business again it their horses in the stable and save a which are advertised, as it is not at all trato... 6-11-th J. MARSHALL, Cass City good walk, leading their horse to find will go hard with them. like them. S. S. S. cures by eliminating TARMING LANDS FOR SALE.-\$8.00Target will buy your choice of the following
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% of N. E. Pat Reily is prospecting for a firm in the poison from the blood by its action northern Michigan at present. We hope on the skin, and never fails to give relief that his brave adventure will gain some- and build up the health of the patient of Job Work. ject is, "Resolved, That Machinery has thing of more importance than coal, as Our treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases proved a benefit to the World." W. J. there is an abundance of that element in will give much valuable information, our midst at present. Success Pat! We and will be mailed free to applicants. SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga. hope to hear from you soon.

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ELLINGTON.

Wintery weather.

Wheeling still continues good. Richards Makey's child is now on the ain and will soon be well again. Cyrus Gould has recovered so far as to be able with his wife to roturn home

last Sunday. A crack coming into the boiler at Bailey & Son's mill its use is discontinafe. Rev. Bacon, pastor of the M. E. Society, of Ellington, commenced a series of meetings at the church Last Sunday

evening. Lumbering is at a stand still at present for the want of snow. The logs are cut, but how to get them, that is the question.

John Hubbinger, who is lumbering up the Cass, has resorted to draying it Amuel Thorp has sold his farm and his loss and is doing pretty good busiress at 11.

> gaged to run Bailey's feed mill last Fribrouhgt in for grinding.

last week, and helped to qualify the new county officers for their duties.

Oscoda county, this week. Miss Hattie Campton will accompany him for a visit at W. W. Pect's for some time.

Evergreen that "Truth crushed to the It seems from what the Detroit Jourand Builders' Edition. Each number earth will rise again," but all great evils, nal says that Hon John Baston has like slavery, will destroy themselves. already commenced to make his mark, contains about forty large quarto pages DOTS FOR SALE-Best location in the city. will sel on time if desired. T. A. CONLON, 7-11-ff. Cass City. No question or principle that we claim and probably it will be as broad as your equal to about two hundred book to be right should we fear investigation. hand by the time the Legislature adpages, forming, practically, a large and Give to all liberity of thought, liberty of journs. WANTED A SAW MHIL-to saw out 200, 000 feet of pine, hemiotk and mardwood logs, enquire of JAS, REAGIT, Wickward, Smilae plendid Magazine of Architecture, rich-ETOLIDAY speech and let the world condem or

the farm of Edgar Tindall, one and onehalf miles east of town. This is a good industry and should be encouraged by every farmer. George Johnson had a yery narrow es-

Ormond and Eugene Mallory were en-

district No. 1, for the fall term. The

Hon. Travis Leach, attended the meet-

A meeting was held at this place on Saturday afternoon last, for the purpose of determining the fact of building a

horses attatched to an engine and by

day to grind up the grin that was School closes to-day (Tuesday) in

winter term will probably commence at once and close by April 1st. H. R. Perry, supervisor in place of

ing of the County Board of Supervisors

W. L. Hawkins will return to . Pott's

cheese factory near this point the coming summer. The foration was selected and building will immediately commence on ned until it can be repaired and made cape from death last week. He was, it appears, driving a spirited team of

> some means or other they became fright ened and unmanageable, throwing him suddenly upon the ground, while the hind wheel of the engine just passed a few inches from his head. Had it struck him he would never have known what was the matter. Be careful boys such escapes are numerous in our midst The installation and oyster supper

given by the Maccabees at this place, or Thursday evening last. was a grand affair. The installation was witnessed by a large andience and the tent has had many congratulations since the demonstration with sumerous appli cants for membership-four to be initiated at their next meeting. The cyster-

were good ones and the eaters were big ones as the committee secured about 10 gallons and several cans were used in ad dition. The dance in N. Summer's hal was also another branch of the evenings program.

A Valuable Publication.

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Ir is good to have the courage to welcome a new order of things; to discern the gladness and the glory of new possibilities; to welcome the angels that stand about the throne of life honor, generosity and sympathy.

THERE is a project to construct a ship canal across New Jersey from the Delaware river to the Atlantic. The scheme was first suggested by merchants of Philadelphia, who desire a shorter water route to New York hundreds of miles down the bay and up by the bushel. around Cape May to strike the ocean paths to Europe.

Taz problem of electric lighting is now so near a satisfactory solution and the antics of the oddly assorted that the other and greater problem of team afforded a good deal of amuseelectrical propulsion is engaging the ment. earnest efforts of experimenters and inventors, and the task is so fascinating, in the new achievements it constantly brings forth, and the promises it holds out, that they do not hesitate This particular ascidian resembles a to declare, not only that it will be successful, but that it will yield a measure of success far surpassing general expectations.

MEDICAL students in London are compelled to go through a course of four years' study, hospital attendance and lectures before being qualified to efforts to shake off the parasite. It appear for final examination. By an order of the general medical council of England the term of preparation has been extended to five years. American doctors, however, can run up a monumental bill against a patient with He did it gingerly, for it was a risky equal facility, and many of them get climb. diplomas without ever seeing a hospital and soared off the length of the cord, or hearing a dozen lectures.

WE could say something pleasant to every one if we did not set ourselves harm. An ascidian hasn't any arms, up for such critics and keep our eyes blinded to the best in human nature and look only for the worst. The The crab soon found that out and qui most lovable woman in the world is hesitates to speak of it to others, and and he died shortly afterward. Then tion to the recipient, even if it verge on flattery. Wholesale flattery is more refined than brutal honesty.

THERE is some eccentricity in the make-up of some people that prompts them. even from their early years, to feelers ten inches in length. It is lithe, prefer unwholesome food and habits active and vicious, and makes things to those that are healthy. At meals, unpleasant for the small fry that ven they will risk, not of malice prepense, but instinctively and unconsciously, those dishes that they would better ly two feet long, but he is the pigmy leave untouched; and they will show a counterpart of the one captured on the perverse talent for sleeping when Atlantic seaboard that measured seven they should wake, waking when they should sleep, exerting themselves when they should repose, and remain- from eight to twelve inches long and ing indolent when they should be slightly slimmer than a lead pencil. active.

THE idea of a permanent census bureau is proposed, and it has been indorsed by such able statisticians as Francis A. Walker and Carroll D. Wright. The country has lately been convinced that a census system which will preclude the possibility of such blunders and frauds as have characterized the recent ceusus is an imperitive necessity. But whether a perma-is on the line of the Ohio Valley railnent census bureau is the best remedy road, from Bellaire south along the of such evils may be doubted. Such a west bank of the Ohio to Marietta. proposition might be only the means Just after leaving Bellaire high hills of perpetuating the ills of the present extend along the river a distance of bureau.

CREATURES OF THE DEEP.

Some of the Queer Things Found at the Bottom of Behring Sea.

Everybody will remember the United States Fish Commission steamer Albatross, and the wonderful collection of fishes and marine curiosities on board of which was such an attraction.

ington where they will be examined and classified.*

The Examiner says there were enough boxes to fill a car and many of the specimens are new to the scientists, and the voyagers feel quite elated with thusiastically into his plots and their success. They located many new plans. cod banks and found places where and an abbreviation of the journey of sprawns and shrimps may be scooped girl of the town begged for a little him. Without waiting for the reply in

The oddest thing in the catch is an were kept in the aquarium on board,

The crab is a small fellow, an inch and a half in diameter.

For the benefit of the unscientific i may be stated that an ascidian is an animal without a head or backbone. miniature balloon, the bag being about Peters, where'd you get all them two inches long; a feeler ten inches pears, and how'd you keep'em so long like a cord connects it with the late?" crab. This "little old man of the sea" on the crab raises and lowers himsel kept 'em in the dark." by sucking in and expelling water. "Why, you've brought potatoes!

in by its strange rider when captured, but in its new quarters it renewed its rolled over, vainly rubbed the sides of the aquarium and once it managed to grasp in its jaw the tentacle by which the bobbing balloon clung to it.

The crab began joyfully to pull him. self along the cord, claw over claw The ascidian inflated itself, his enemy. He fiercely jabbed his tormentor, but it didn't do him much head or legs, but is simply a bag. Jab bing the limp skin didn't harm it much operations.

For some time he meekly obeyed the the one who always finds something to ascidian whenever the latter wanted a all of homely vegetables and come the habit of taking an occasional spree. admire in her associates and never ride. His spirit, however, was broken mon fruits, the top covered with the He was a delicate, sensitive fellow, and in a quiet way suggests her admira- it was discovered that the ascidian had Melcher, who, with some of the farm- melancholy chap imaginable. His grown on to the back of the crab and ers, begged the privilege of contributbecome a part of him, as it were. The ing. There were flowers on the desk his fits of depression deeper. One day, two are still firmly linked, but they are itself—a bouquet of yellow chrysan-following a prolonged debauch, he disin alcohol. The serpent starfish has a black disc

like body the size of a half dollar From the edge project five serpentine color. tures within reach of its long, sinuou; arms.

There's a little squid on board scarco ty feet and weighed something over 800 pounds.

A queer-looking fish is the pipefish.

The most healthy-looking oddities on board are the pair of young eagles. They were captured while still in down during a trip on shore. Now they are

An Engineering Feat in Ohio.

Harvest Festival.

One of the children of Lakewood, and nobody ever quite remembered who it was, had a bright idea.

consulted his mates, enterprising dealings. young Americans, who entered en-

The next spring, every boy and echoing with some such expressions as these:

"I've brought pumpkins, Jim. Don't you think they'll make a good yellow?'

"Oh, hurrah! see that squash.

"Oh, father gave 'em to me, and I his whilom acquaintance.

I never should have thought of that. But we do want 'em, don't we? Put It was spirits of a very different kind. a pile down here, to build up the apples on."

All sorts of apples there were, from hard, red Baldwins to purple gilliflowers! Many a greedy white tooth had much ado to keep usen none my story. ing, that day, but temptation was my story. .1 uever knew anything about spir-

the first time. pit, in green; in front of it rose a went to Omaha he went to Cheyenne. glowing mass of gorgeous coloring. We kept up a correspondence by letter glowing mass of gorgeous coloring, and wire, but after a while he got in purple grapes sent in by old Madam on sobering up would be the most themums, and the old church seemed appeared from Cheyenne. One of the actually to be illumined by the lights boys knowing our intimacy, telegraphed it gathered from its pyramid of me to know if he had come to Omaha.

The service was more hearty than taking the message off the wires when t had ever been, except in the young I heard the sounder on an old and disdays of the "oldest resident, and the children, knowing they had contributed their little toward its perfection G.' I answered '18' mechanically on joined in it with a will.

"It looks harnsome," said Uncle Job Tucker, as he paused, with the information that he (my friend) the rest, before leaving the church, had passed over only a minute or two 'but 'tis a waste."

said the minister, coming down strange to me, incomprehensible. At among them. "Their plan is to give first I thought that Billy was playing the fruit to some families in the village some sort of a trick on me, but there who have no gardens. Those who was the old disconnected instrument, are in favor of doing so will say ay." and no chance of any hocus-pocus of The motion was unanimously car- that kind. On the fifth day thereafter ried, and the next day boys with I got hold of a 'Frisco paper, in which wheelbarrows might have been seen known man, supposed to be about 24: trundling big squashes around town; years old, at the third-rate hotel, and one with a hand-cart tugged along the coroner's verdict, 'death from ex-

SPIRIT FINCERS AT THE KEY.

An Operator Bothered by Persistent Comnunications from the Other World.

Eight or nine years ago a well-known telegraph operator, considered one of "There's nothing to trim the church the best in the profession, left this city shes and marine curiosities on board with, for Thanksgiving," said he. for a better position at Omaha, says f which was such an attraction. The Albatross has been cruising in like a harvest festival." Buthis fa-round-faced good-natured young fel-Behring Sea and that vicinity and is ther and mother, to whom he confid- low, and a great favorite with all who now in San Francisco, where the speci- ed the plan, said that would be a fool- knew him, very neat in his personal mens collected during the trip have been boxed up and forwarded to Wash, ington where they will be examined is might only look toolish, aft-the latest and best that fashion dictater all. So he agitated the matter ed. He was without bad habits, and no more then, among his elders, but correct and business-like in all his

The other day a Journal reporter was stopped by the extended hand of a dilapidated specimen of humanity, who, with a strange quaver in his voice asked if the reporter did not recognize

patch of ground, on which to raise the negative which he saw in the unsomething for the fall festival. responsive glance of the reporter he ascidian anchored on the back of a Some of the fathers laughed and introduced himself as the dapper little crab smaller than itself. For a long shock their heads, but the majority telegrapher of other days. Suspect-Some of the fathers laughed and introduced himself as the dapper little time after the capture of the two they said "Yes," so that the day before ing this as a preface to a demand for a Thanksgiving found the church cash contribution, the newspaper man swarming with young people, and was putting his hand into his pocket, when the seedy man interposed a gesture of dissent. "I am not asking for a cent; the boys have staked me, and I have a railroad ticket that takes me to the old home in western New York. I

> just stopped over a few hours to see Don't turn the green side out. Tim me in 1881 and 1882. I leave tonight." The reporter could not restrain an impulse to ask what had brought about so great a change in the appearance of "Well," he replied, with some hesitation, 'it wasn't spirits, at least not ardent spirits, for 1 never indulged to any extent in liquor.

> > I don't know that they ever meant me any harm, but they have about ruined me as a telegrapher. There's one now. Don't you hear the sounder? 'P. G.'-P. G.'-P. G.,' that's my call. I'll just answer them—'25'—that means 'busy.' Perhaps they'll let'me alone until I tell

When it was done, the children with tualism, never cared anything about it, and soared off the length of the cord. The crab kept clawing and after a great time reached the main section of turous "ohs" and "aha." and the found model to be any asking or desire on my part, I turous "ohs" and "ahs," and the found myself to be possessed of the next day the townspeople found it strangest and most distressing mediumhard to refrain from an admiring istic powers. I had a friend of about chorus when they saw the result for my own age; we had learned telegraphy the first time. Evergreen boughs clothed the pul- been very intimate. About the time I

sprees become more and more frequent.

It was exactly 12:20 at night as I was connected instrument. one that the boys about the office had played with, thumping away, 'P. G.'-'P. G.'-P.

my own instrument-What's the matter?"-and the sounder thumped out before, and that I would find out all "The children propose remedying about it three or four days later in the that, with the permission of you all," Sau Francisco papers. It was all

turn his mediumship to account, that | it had a money value, and would be Eingular Liquors That Have Been Seize considered a novelty. He shook his head despondently. "You don't unhead despondently. "You don't un-derstand me. I don't want to make money with them, I want to make my living without them. I am ready at any moment to turn over these spirits letter from New York. Recently while

CHINESE PHYSICIANS.

They Are Paid by Contract to Keep Their

There are about one dozen Chinese loctors in this city, says a New York paper.

They do not hang out their signs, but are kept busy going about calling on their patients, or customers, as they are usually healthy people.

These doctors are employed on exactly the same plan as they were when practicing in the Flowery Kingdom, and Chinamen generally denounce the American plan of engaging a physician.

Instead of sending for the doctor when a Chinaman becomes sick and paying him for his visits. he makes a contract when he's in good health with the medical man to be kept in good health for a certain pcriod at a stated figure.

As soon as the doctor makes a contract he begins work.

Every day he makes a hasty call on his patient and examines him briefly. If it should be be discovered that the patient had been "seeing the elephant" on Mott street the previous night the doctor would deliver a lecture on his charge for being so foolish and leave him some medicine to reduce the size of his head.

Should there be nothing at all the matter the doctor hurries away to his next patient, for he has a great many to see in a day. The average contract price is about

\$35 a year, which the doctor receives, providing the patient keeps well during the entire time. If the patient should happen to be

laid up from any cause, 10 cents would be deducted from the \$35 for every day he was not able to go out of the house. This method has been in use in China for hundreds of years and has been found to work very well.

There is less sickness, and even if the sufferer is rich it is to the doctor's advantage to cure him as soon as possible and not linger as some doctors in this city have been known to do.

A Chinaman will not employ an American doctor if he can possibly help it, because it is believed that the sickness will last twice as long under his treatment.

The Chinese doctor does not have to visit every patient every day, but he generally does if he can possibly get around.

The usual way is to make a contract with all the occupants of a house or laundry for say \$150 a year. In China the doctor contracts to take care of an entire family, but there are very few Chinese families here.

How They Keep Warm in Montreal.

In Montreal one may buy clothing not to be had in the United States; woollens thick as boards, hosiery that wards off the cold as armor resists missiles, gloves as heavy as shoes, yet soft as kid, fur caps and coats at prices and in a variety that interest poor and rich alike, blanket suits that are more picturesque than any other masculine garment worn north of the city of Mexico, tuques, and moccasins, and, indeed, so many sorts of clothing we Yankees know very little of (though many of us need them) that at a glance we say the Montrealers are foreigners. Montreal is the gavest city on this continent, and I have often thought that the clothing there is largely responsible for that condition.

SOME CURIOUS SEIZURES.

by the New York Customs Authorities,

The custom house occasionally afe fords interesting glimpses into the vast foreign life of the United States, savs a to anybody who wants them and can calling upon a friend, who holds a take them off my hands." locutory institution, he showed me samples of a large number of invoices of liquors which had recently been imported. Every one would puzzle the average man about town. One was a greenish-yellow fluid called slivovitsch. It comes from Austria and the Balkan states, and is made from a small wild plum which grows in that district. It is fiery and to a Yankee palate very disagreeable, but is extremely popular with the Hun-garians and Wallaks.

A suggestion of the Holy land was given by samples of honey wine, passover honey wine, and Jerusalem plum brandy. The first and second sweet and odorous, but a trifle insipid. In composition they are like the metheglin and honey mead used in England during the middle ages. The brandy was raw and almost vitriolic. The three stimulants are consumed by the Slovaks and Polaks from Russia and the Greeks and Syrians from Asia Minor.

Specimens of pulque and mescal showed that Mexico has some influence upon its sister republic. The former is a beer made from cactus, and tastes somewhat like that gaseous German horror, weiss-beer. It is far stronger, however, and is said to produce the most intense drunkenness known to erring man. The mescal is the distillate of pulque, and can be described puly by the word atrocious.

The Scandinavians show their love of the fatherland by unceasing importations of Christiania beer, Swedish punch and corn brandtvin, The beer is light, pleasant and wholesome: the punch is aromatic, savory, but so sweet s to be insipid; the corn brandtvin is not corn brandy, as the name literally translated would imply, but a whisky made from rye, oats and barley. It is ich in fusel oil and consequently headche.

From Russia every now and then comes vodka or wodky, an impure, reeking, strong alcohol; from Central America some delicious cordials made out of pineapple, guava and banana; from China not less than fifty stimulants, running from tea wine, rosebud wine and almond beer to heavy millet whisky and rice brandy; from Turkey some liquid for making sherbet, and from Brazil lavangina, or orange-peel gin. Over 5,000 different kinds of timulants are known and recorded in the custom house, of which 2,800 were anknown to Americans fifteen years 1¥0.

Science and Industry.

A new gun has been perfected by Sig. Guidolle of Lucca which will fire sixty-four shots a minute.

Over three thousand bolts, eight inches long, were used in the construcion of the S. Clair tunnel every twenty-four hours.

Acrolein, which presents the advantage of containing no sulphur, has been recommended by Mr. T. Lewkowitsch for giving water gas a noxious odor. Artificial coffee is now manufactured

to an alarming extent, the spurious article consisting of the roasted meal of different cereals, worked up with dextrine.

An English inventor offers a system by which coal gas compressed to oneighth its natural bulk can be carried about and utilized as an illuminant when desired.

There were over eight million kegs of nails produced last year in the United States, of which one-half were cut steel, less than one-fourth cut iron.

congress the lobbyists invest Washing- extending right into the water, and ton in full force. The new men, who now only being separated by a beach a know little or nothing of the matters few yards wide, occupied by the along, and when something was said that are to come before them, are fine county road. In excavating for this about the barber's ill luck the pedmaterial for the lobbyist, who is well limestone and sandstone rock, the posted on the interests he is there to former underneath the latter and restfurther, a fine entertainer, a pleasant ing on a vein of coal, were discovered, companion, and it is not to be won- and in some places these ledges form a dered at that the inexperienced mem- solid cliff twenty to forty feet high. ber gets blased in his opinions, though he imagines himself proof against out-with the engineers run their line parallel with the county road, the line of the side influences. No way of abolishing grade coming right on top of the coal the lobby has yet been discovered, and vein underlying the strata of stone. it is doubtful if it ever will be sup- The result is that every foot of roadbed pressed. Those who have private in- has to be blasted out of the solid cliff, terests at style will continue to use and an immense amount of labor is in- barber's wile gave him the key, and no self-respecting operator on earth all means within their power to for all means within their power to for- way from the top of the cliff, and a ward them.

is offering standing rewards for those are charged, and from five to twenty who at any time make discoveries of of them "shet" at once, immense great advantage to human progress. masses of rock being hurled into the Our patent laws do this indirectly by giving to the inventor exclusive con-trol of his discoveries for a term of vents. But these laws do not always years. But these laws do not always cavated and a fill of earth made on protect those who most need protec- which to lay the rails .- Baltimore tion, and are often used for the term American. of the patent in the most oppressive manner. It is a common trick of patentees to make no complaints when their inventions are made and sold by outsiders, but to prosecute vigorously law. They can't move into the palace those in whose hands their inventious and board free, with the use of the are afterwards found. In this way library and bath-room thrown in thousands of dollars were extorted They can't consume his wines and from farmers for driven-well patents, cigars and use his horses without comuntil the highest courts decided that this patent was invalid. Laws should be much a very rich man, and as soon as the ceremony is over he immediately conbe made protecting those who inno-cently use patented ideas, as articles kind of man the shan is. Then they containing these are sold to them. It have to go to work and try to build up would also probably be well to at least try to purchase some of the more valuable patents from their inventors for a round sum for the purpose of for a round sum, for the purpose of

public for the public good.

One of the most difficult and inter twenty miles, and for fully half this

distance there is no bottom land what-WHEN there is a sweeping change in ever, the slope of the hills originally road in years gone by solid ledges of line of holes drilled down to the level ONE of the ways of stimulating in-vention which is well worthy of trial roadbed required. Then these holes

The Shah's Sons-in-Law.

The shah of Persia won't stand any foolishness on the part of his sons-in-

making a present of them to the New York has expended \$9,000,000 in buying land for new parks.

Mrs. True, the paralytic, received the grapes.

'It turned out lovely!" agreed the children. "I'm sure we never had such a good Thanksgiving before."

To Oblige the Barber.

The village had but one barber, and one day he was taken sick. Just at this time a tin peddler came dler opened his sympathy box at once and said:

"It's awiul, awful! Poor, poor man! His income will cease, and his business go to ruin. Gentlemen, something ought to be doue.

No one else seemed to care much but the peddler grew more sympa- he began to bring in other operators thetic the longer he thought of it who had passed over and then you'd and finally he posted off up to the better believe I had a time of it. Some house and offered to open the shop of these were disreputable fellows, and run it a couple of days. The and most of them were of a class that door open. The first man to enter to keep straight, quit drink entirely, was a stranger in the town who had but they brought a bad atmosphere stopped over to do some business about me and my acquaintances began with a druggist. He took the chain, to cut me. My work at the office beand asked for a quick shave. The came mixed in spite of all that I could peddler lathered him up and down and across, tucked up his sleeves and line. picked up the first razor he could reach. His first scrape brought discharged. I didn't feel very sorry blood, his second pared of about a about it at first. I had saved up a third of the stranger's mustache. hundred dollars or so and made up my "Good Lord, man, what are you mind to keep away from the click of doing?" he shouted, as he jumped out the instrument entirely for a month or

of his chair. "Why, what's the matter?" barber?'

"No, sir." "Then what in-are you doing here?"

"Obliging a poor man who is sick in bed."

"You ought to be killed, and here goes to do it."

And he knocked him over the box stove, kicked him out of the door, away from them a half hour. and run him around the meeting have put a spirit watch on me and they house and lost him in a heavy growth seem to take turns following me of pigweeds. It was late at night about so that I can not give them the when the peddler reappeared, lame slip. They interfere with my work so and sore and humbled, and all he that I no longer feel safe in any kind had to say was:

"By gum! if I ever try to oblige another feller critter as long as I live."

-New York Sun.

cessive use of alcoholic drinks and exposure.' As I was reading this the sounder started up again. 'You got the papers,' it rattled away. The coroner was right. Great round-up for a young man, wasn't it?"

"I didn't like the carelessness of this remark," continued the operator, "and said as much, when the old sounder took it up and continued with even greater recklessness. Billy had always been, even at his worst, considerate of the feelings of others. He had the instincts of a gentleman, but apparently after he passed over he became lost to all decency and all regard for the feelings and welfare of him who had been his best friend while here in the flesh. He kept up such a racket in the Omaha office that he interfered with my business, and there was no shutting him off. After a time do, for the spirits soon got tired of the old sounder and came over to the live

"The consequence was that I was

be worn day and night; so many genis that are always and only your own. so and give the spirits a chance to was beginning to feel like my old self again, when one night I was wakened that you need not grieve for those that from a sweet sleep by signal. fasten on some other poor operator. I that you need not grieve for those that "Matter? Do you call yourself a dodged them for about a week, and from a sweet sleep by signals on my head-board, 'P. G.'- 'P. G.' I answerheart; there is the moonstone of Hope, that may glitter over your brow filling ed 25' (that is 'busy') and turning your eyes with brightness; there is that over tried to go to sleep again. No use; Billy and the other spirits found brilliant stone of Sympathy, the emerald, that makes you put out your me, and they kept up their deviltry unright hand of help; and there is the til nesr daylight. From that time until this I've never been able to get makes the left-hand help the right. They

But, above all, overshadowing all, pinning down your tresses is the diamond of true Love-love which endureth all, suffereth all, hopeth all. Are not these better than jewels dug out of the earth? For, indeed, these of telegraphy, and I'm going home to jewels come from the Heaven above .--the old folks to work on the farm and Ladies' Home Journal. to get rid of the spirits if it is possible

to do so." The reporter suggested that he could itself in 260 years.

A New-Yorker disembarking in Montreal in midwinter finds the place inhospitably cold, and wonders how, as well as why, any one lives there. I well remember standing years ago beside a toboggan slide, with my teeth

chattering and my very marrow slowly concealing, when my attention was called to the fact that a dozen ruddycheeked, bright-eyed, laughing girls were grouped in snow that reached their knees. I asked a Canadian lady how that could be possible, and she answered with a list of the principal garments those girls were wearing. They had two pairs of stockings under their shoes, and a pair of stockings over their shoes, with moccasins over them. They had so many woollen skirts that an American girl would not believe me if I gave the number. They wore heavy dresses and buckskin jackets and blanket suits over all this. They had mittens over their gloves, and fur caps over their kuitted hoods. It no longer seemed wonderful that they should not heed the cold; indeed it occurred to me that their bravery amid the terrors of tobogganing was no bravery at all, since a girl buried deep in the heart of such a mass of woollens could scarcely expect damage if she fell from a steeple. When next I appeared out-of-doors I too was swathed in flannel, like a jewel in v box of plush, and from that time out

Montreal soomed, what it really is, the merriest of American capitals.-Julian Ralph, in Harper's Magazine.

Jewels of a Woman's Life.

Courting by Catalogue. The widow of Councilor Muller paid a visit to the horticultural show with There are so many jewels that may pretty daughter Sophia. By a curious and happy coincidence they fell in with Kurt Lehmann, the artist, the son of an old friend of Mrs. Muller's; for Kurt had a catalogue, and ladies, as a such things.

ly posted up in the mysteries of botany, as first Kurt and then Sophia had the catalogue in their hands and read ont the various items. But why this perbeautiful one of loving Kindness, that petual changing of hands? The mother watched the proceeding more closely, A strict inquiry brought to light the Touched with this poetic method of intelligence, The population of the world doubles gagement of the young couple. — Humoristische Blatter.

The loss of heat in the pipes of a central steam supply system when laid under ground and protected, will amount to about 50 per cent, as stated by superintendents of plants of this kind.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 28.-Dr. Talmage's sermon today was appropriate to the season. Its subject was the Christmas will be found much useful advice on both subjects, this book is sent free for two 2c. Jubilce. A crowd which filled the Acad-stamps, by the Pinkham Medicine Ce., Lynn, www.of Music in every part listened to it emy of Music in every part listened to it in the morning and another enormous audience thronged the New York Academy of Music to hear it in the evening. His

text was Luke 2:15, "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem."

Amid a thousand mercies we give each other holiday congratulations. By long established custom we exhort each other to healthful merriment. By gift, by Christmas trees which blossom and fruit in one night. by early morning surprise, by clusters of lighted candles, by children's procession. by sound of instruments some-times more blatant than musical, we wake up the night and prolong the day. The event commemorated is the gladdest of the centuries. Christ's cradle was as wonderful as his cross. Persuade me of the first and I am not surprised at the last. The door by which he entered was as tremenlous as the door by which he went out.

Christ's advent was in the hostelry called the house of Chim Ham; the night with diamonded finger pointing down to the place: the door of heaven set wide open to look out; from orchestral batons of light dripping oratorios of the Messiah; on lowest doorstep of heaven the minstrels of God discoursing glory and goodwill. Soon after the white-bearded astrologists kneel, and from leathern pouch chink the skekels, and from open sacks exhale the frankincense and rustle out the bundles of myrrh. The loosened star; the escaped doxology of celestials; the chill December night aflush with May moon; our world a lost star, and another star rushing down the sky that night to beckon the wanderer home again, shall yet make all nations keep Christmas. Are there no new lessons from the story not yet hackneyed by oft repeatal? Oh, yes. Know in the first place, it was a sidereal appearance that led the way. Why not a black cloud in the shape of a hand or finger pointing down to the sacred birthplace? A cloud means trouble, and the r, orld had had trouble enough. Why not , shaft of lightning quivering and flashing and striking down to the sacred birthplace? Lightning means destruction, a shattering and consuming power, and the world

wanted no more destruction. But it was a star, and that means joy, that means hope, that means good cheer, that means ascendancy. A star! That means creative power, for did not the morning stars sing together when the portfolio of the worlds was opened? A star! That means defense, for did not the stars fight in their courses against Sisera and for the Lord's people? A star! That means brilliant continuance, for are not the righteous to shine as the stars forever and ever? A star! That means the opening of eternal joy. The day star in the heart. The morning star of the Redeemer.

Not a black cloud of threat, but a gleaming star of hope is our glorious Christian-ity. One glimpse of that stellar appearance kindled up the soul of the sick and dying college student until the words llashed from his pale fingers and the star seemed to pour its light from his white lips as Kirke White wrote these immortal vords:

When marshalled on the nightly plain The glittering hosts bestud the sky, Due star alone of all the train Can fix the sinner's wandering eye. Hark, hark to God, the chorus breaks. From every host, from every gem, But one alone, the Saviour speaks, It is the Star of Bethlehem. Once on the raging seas I rode

Jonathan Edwards, the Christian. Who was the greatest astronomer of the world? Herschel the Christian. Who was the greatest poet ever produced? Milton, the Christian. Who was the wisest writer on law? Blackstone, the Christian. Why is it that every college and university in the land has a chapel? They must have a place for the wise men to worship. So

Daniel Webster came to the manger. wise men of the East followed by the wise men of the West. Know also in this scene that it was a vinter month that God chose for his Son's nativity. Had it been the month of May -that is the season of blossoms. Had ho been born in the month of June-that is the season of roses. Had he been born in the month of July-that is the season of great harvests. Had he been born in the month of September-that is the season of ripe orchards. Had he been born in the month of October-that is the season of upholstered forests. But he was born in a winter month.

Notice also a fast which no one seems to notice, that this Christ was born among the sheep and the cattle, and the horses, and the camels, in order that he might be an alleviating influence to the whole creation. It means mercy for overdriven, underfed, poorly sheltored, galled and maltreated animal creation. Hath the Christ who com-pared himself to a dove no care for the crucities of pigeon shooting? Hath tho Christ who compared himself to a lamb no care for the sheep that are tied and contorted, and with neck over the sharp edge of the butcher's cart, or the cattle train in hot weather from Omaha to New York, with no water-fifteen hundrod miles of agony? Hath the Christ whose tax was paid by a fish, the coin taken from its mouth, no care for the tossing fins in the fish market? Hath the Christ who strung with his own hand the nerves of dog and cat no indignation, for the horors of vivisection? Hath the Christ who said, "Go to the ant," no watchfulness for the transfixed insects? Hath the Christ who said. 'Behold the fowls of the air," himself never beheld the outrages heaped upon the bruto creation which cannot articulate its griof? This Christ came not only to lift the out of pang and hardship the animal creachild shall lead the lion and play with the cockatrice only because brute and reptile shall have no more wrongs to avenge. To alleviate the condition of the brute creation

Christ was born in the cattle pen. The first pleat of the lamb of God heard amid the tired flocks of the Bethlehem shepherds. The white horse of eternal victory stabled in a barn. But notice also in this account the three Christmas presents that are brought to the manger, Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh. Gold to Christ-that means all the affluen of the world surrendered to him. The gold for Christ, the silver for Christ, the jewels for Christ. Australia, Nevada and Golconda for Chirst. The bright, round, beautiful jewel of a world set like a soli-

taire on the bosom of Christ. But I notice that these wise men also took out from their sacks the myrrh. The cattle came and snuffed at it. They did not eat it because it was bitter. The pungent gum resin of Abyssinia called myrrh brought to the feet of Christ. That means bitterness. Bitter betrayal, bitter perse cution, bitter days of suffering, bitter nights of woe. Myrrh. That is what they put into his cup when he was dying. Myrrh. That is what the Marys twisted

in the shroud of a crucified Christ. The myrrh. Oh, the height, the depth, the length, the breadth of the Saviour's sorrow. Well might the wise men shake out the myrrh. But I notice also from another sack they

hake out the frankincense. Clear up to he rafters of the barn the air is filled with perfume, and the hostlers and the camel lrivers in the furthest part of the building nhale it, and it floats out on the air until passers-by wonder who in that rough place could have by accident dropped a box of abalaster. Frankincense. That is what they burned in the censor in the ancient temple. Frankincense. That means worship. Frankincense. That is to fill all the homes, and all the churches, and all the capitals, and all the nations, from cellar of stalactited cave clear up to the silvery rafters of the starlit dome. Frankincense. That is what we shake out from hearts today, so that the nostrils of Christ once crimsoned with the hemorrhage of the cross, shall be flooded with the porfume of a world's adoration. Frankincense. Frankincense in song, and sermon, and offertory, and handshaking, and decoration. Praise him, mountains and hills, valleys and seas, and skies and earth and heaven-cyclone with your trumpets northern lights with your flaming sign, morning with your castles of cloud and evening with your billowing clouds of sunset. Do you know how they used t hold the censer in the olden times, and what it was made of? Here is a metal pan and the handle by which it was held. the inside of this metal pan were put living coals, on the top of them a perforated cov-In a square box the frankincense was er. brought to the temple. This frankincense was taken out and sprinkled over the living coals, and then the perforated cover was put on, and when they were all ready for worship, then the cover was lifted and from this censer and from all the other censers and the perfumed smoke arose until it hung amid all the folds and dropped amid all the altars, and then rose in great columns of praise outside the temple, rising clear up toward the throne of God. So we have two censers today, of Christmas frankincense. Here is the one censer of earthly conse. Here is the one censer of earthly frankincense. On that we put our thanks for the mercies of the past year, the mer-ion of all our past lives individual mer-over-confidence, cies of all our past lives, individual mercies, family mercies, social mercies, nation-al mercies, and our hearts burning with gratitute send aloft the incense of praise toward the throne of Christ. Bring on what confidence it takes to more incense, and higher and higher let the put that in the papers-and all these pillars and hover amid all these mean it. arches and then soar to the throne. But here is the other censer of heavenly thanksgiving and worship. Let there bring all Remedy. Isn't it worth a their frankinscence—the cherubim bring trial? Isn't any trial preferhundred and forty and four thousand able to catarrh? theirs and all the eternities theirs and let them smoke with por fume on this heavenly censer the cloud canopies the throne of God. Then I take these two censors-the censer of earthly frankincense and the censer of work more slowly, but they heavenly frankincense—and I swing them work survey. Dr. Pierce's before the throne, and then I clash them together in one great Hallelujah unto him Pleasant Pellets are an active to whom the wise men of the East brought the gold, and the myrrh and the frankir-cense. Blessed be his glorious name They're sugar-coated, easy to forever!

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per condemning tight check reins. Parties at Santa Cruz, Cal., are engaged in salting and packing mackerol for the

first time in the history of the town. In Russia, which is the great horse country of Europe, they never put binders on horse, and a shying horse is almost unheard of.

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The population of foreign descent in North America may be broadly considered as belonging to three races-the African, the Latin and the Teutonic Aryan.

Some men have dono really hard mental work while asleep. Conderset finished a train of calculations in his sleep which had much puzzled him during the day. The successful application of the art of

navigation depends as much on the skill of the artists who construct the instruments employed as on that of the observer who uses them.

Of the 4,000 and more graduates of the Girls' Normal College of the city of New York, nearly one-half have been teachers in the city schools, and one is a commissioner of education.

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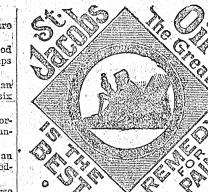
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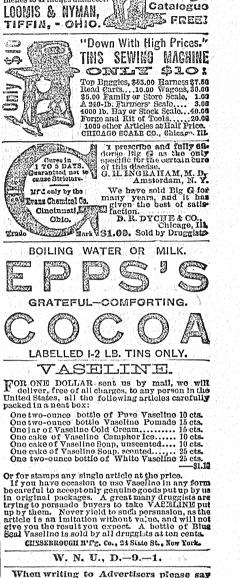
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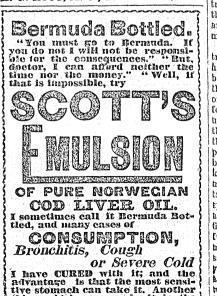


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Notice also in this scene, that other worlds seem to honor our Lord and master. Bright star of the night, wheel on thine prbit. "No," said the star, "I must come nearer and I must bend and I must watch and see what you do with my Jesus.' Another world that night joined our world in worship. That star made a bow of obeisance. I sometimes hear people talk of Christ's dominion as though it were to be merely the few thousand miles of the world's circumference; but I believe the millions and the billions and quadrillions of worlds are all inhabited-if not by such creatures as we are, still such creatures as God designed to make, and that all these worlds are a part of Christ's dominion. Isaac Newton, and Kepler, and Herschel only went on Columbus voyage to find these continents of our King's domain.

But this scene also impresses me with the fact that the wise men of the East they were not imbeciles. The record distinctly says that the wise men came to Christ. We say they were the magi, or they were the alchemists, or they were the astrologists, and we say it with depreciatng accentuation. Why they were the most splendid and magnificent men of the century. They were the naturalists and the scientists. They know all that was You must remember that asknown. rology was the mother of astronomy, and that alcherry was the mother of chemistry. and because children are brighter than the mother you do not despise the mother. It was the lifelong business of these astrologers to study the stars. Twenty-two hundred and fifty years before Christ was born the wise men knew the procession of

the equinoxes and they had calculated the orbit and the return of the comets. Pro-fessor Smith declares that he thinks they understood the distance of the sun from the earth. We find in the book of Job that the men of olden times did not suppose the world was flat as some have said, but that he knew and the men of his time knew the world was globular. The pyramids were built for astrological and astronomical study. Then the alchemists tpent their lives in the study of metals and gases and liquids and solids, and in filling the world's library with their wonderful discoveries. They were vastly wise men who came from the east. and tradition says the three wisest came, Caspar, a young man; Balthazar, a man in mid-life,

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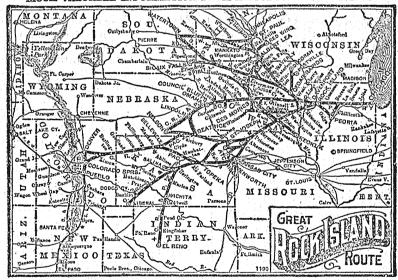
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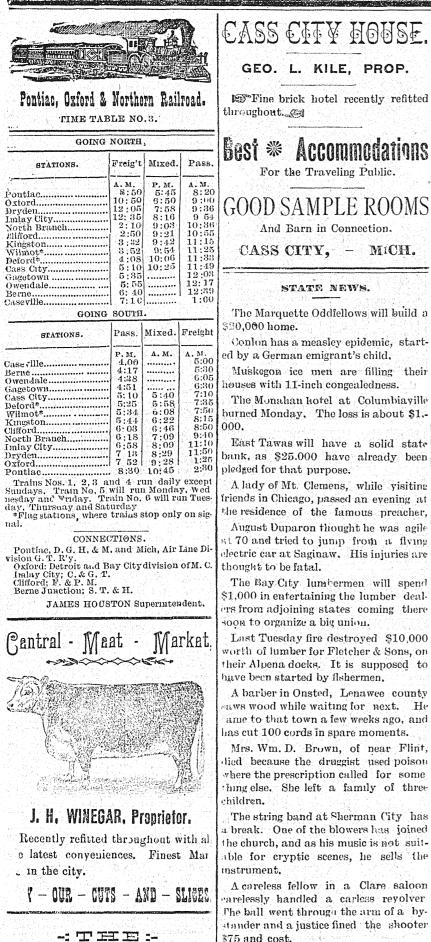
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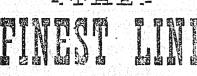
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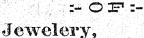
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Caro Advertiser:-T. A. Conlon, superintendent of the Cass City schools, was visiting Caro people last week, and at- is a famine?" Small Boy (who has tended the Presbyterian social given on been to the country)-"Miles an' miles last Friday evening.

Mt. Clemens Press:-How about that resolution? We should judge that some of the boys had knocked theirs into he did." "How so?" "Why, the other smithereens by the size of the "jag" they apprentice has been caught stealing." had on Saturday night.

Caro Advertiser:-The Herman Hose Company No. 1, gave a surprise party Wednesday evening last, to Sylvester discovered whalebone." departure to the George Gage farm near Gagetown, and presented them with a knives, forks, etc.

Huron Times - As a result of coal mining at Sebewaing the capitalists interested have been seeking a desirable place for the establishing of a blast furnace, where a large amount of the new coal could be successfully utilized. Matters have assumed no definite shape as yet, but that the projectors of such an enterorise have their eye on Sand Beach 18 quite apparent.

Imlay City Optic:-Scveral kids were on the streets Sunday tagging up a cloud of smoke that emanated from a low rade of "twofers." If the much-talked of prohibitory law was in force here and egarded as loosely as selling cigars and whiskey to minors in violation of the present law, our water works system ould have to be converted into "high-Sun. wine" supply to keep peace with temperance progressiveness,

Pontiac Gazette:-- A frame addition to the Asylum larm has recently been constructed, 60x32, with basement tables to accommodate 40 cows. It is contemplatad to build a silo in connection with the barns, to afford stabling

and ensilarge for 88 head of cows. An extension to the ice house has also been built, making the structure altogether 100x36 feet, capacity estimated at 1400 ons-a two years supply.

Imlay City Times .- The new bridge over the P. O. & N. track was put in last Friday afternoon, and, notwithstanding the "blizzardy" weather that was pre vailing at that time, the operation of placing the bridge on its foundation. proved more of a drawing card than the ast Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. The placing of the heavy bridge was quite an undertaking but was accomplished without a mishap, and the track was blocked but five hoars. Seven trains were waiting

nere before the last rail was laid, and when they could at last cross over, the ails were kept hot for several hours.

Noah Wither, a Grand Rapids police-No greater triumph in medicine or chemistry has been recorded than Hall', nan, mistook a liniment for his rock Hair Renewer to revivify and restore nd rye bottle. He took a big draught a the dark, and he came so near dying ray hair to the color of youth

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A Remarkable Casc.-Mr. Walter Wheeler, of the Washington Mills, Lawence Mass., for two years affected with varicose veins, accompanied by a

HUMOROUS.

-Somebody has invented a woman's hat that shuts up, but the woman herself still continues to speak her mind first.-Ram's Horn.

-He was Hit Hard .- Teacher-"What of apple trees and nuttin' on 'em."-Good News.

-Doubtful Conclusion .- "Father, today my master thinks more of me than -Fliegende Blatter. -A Great Discovery .- Aunt Mary-

"Now, Jennie, let me see whether yon know your lesson. 'Tell me who first Jennie-Montague and family, previous to their "Jonah, I guess."-Munsey's Weckly. -Purser-"You are too late for a state-room; the last one is gone." handsome set of silverware, including Frightened Tourist-"State-room! Who wants a state-room? Give me a reserved seat in a life-boat."-Harper's Bazar.

> -Wooden (reading the athletic column)—"Just think of this! Here's a fellow that jumped twenty-two feet." Edgely-"O, that's nothing. I once knew a fellow that jumped the State." -Boston Courier.

-Slowly but surely superstition is relaxing its grip upon humanity, but you can still occasionally shake hands with a person who would rather see a three-dollar bill than sneeze before breakfast.-Ram's Horn. -The Beast!-"What do you base

your application for divorce upon, madam?" asked Mr. Brief. "C-cruelty," sobbed the woman. "He c-came h-home the othuther n-night and wh-when I told him my c-c-cat was duddudead he 1-lul-laughed."-N. Y.

-In Big Luck .- Miss Fanny-"You seem to be in high feather, Mr. Snobberly." Snobberly-"Ah, Miss Fanny, I am in high spirits! I've had tremendous luck-almost found a four-leafed clovah, don't yer know. I found one with three leaves, bah Jove!"-Texas Siftings.

-Daughter (blushing) - "Mamma, Charlie kissed me last night." Mamma ---"Why, daughter, you shock me. How many times did he kiss you?" Daugh-ter---"Only once, mamma." Mamma (suspiciously) - "Um-um-er-I think, my young lady, that we shall have to have a recount."-Washington Star.

-Battling with Sin.-Noted Exhorter (in Western town)-"My friend, in passing through this place last week, I noticed it was full of sinful characters, and you remember I told you something ought to be done to raise them up." Host-"Yes siree, and I started out quick as you left to have it done. It's all right now, parson. We raised every cuss we could catch and the rest has left town."-Good News.

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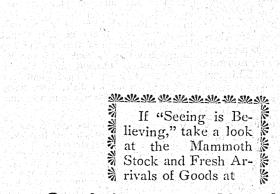
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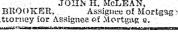
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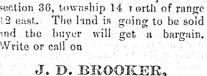
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