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CASS CITY MARKETS. SCORRECTED EVERY THURSDAY NOON. Wheat, No. 1 white. 89 Wheat. No. 2, white..... 84 No. 2 red 89 do No. 3 red..... 8: Jats. Beans hand-picked. do unpicked..... 140@ $\dots 100@130$ Potatoes..... 4010 4 42(70 vheat..... 30@ Pork, live weight..... Pork, dressed..... 350@400 Butter..... roll Eggs.... 20

Wool, unwashed..... 15 @ 2: 25 @ 3:

Caught On The Fly.

It thawed Tuesday. .ad new Macks' 2 Read

Jennie Reid Sundayed in town.

'Tis a baby boy at Wm Downing's. Jas. Armstrong spent last Sunday in Detroit.

A. Heiser, of Berne, was in the city on Wednesday.

Ex-Landlord Emmons was in town on Friday last.

The council proceedings are short and weet this week

Mrs. J. Leonard, of Bad Axe, is visiting

friends in town. M. Scott was in town Tuesday. His

home is at Bad Axe. A. H. Higgins is home from Caro for two or three weeks.

Henry Hefflebower, of Pontiac, is paying his parents a visit.

Miss Kate McClinton visited Port Huron on Saturday last.

The school lyceum was largely attendd last Friday evening.

Myer Himelhoch, of Caro, paid Cass City a visit on Tuesday.

Miss Kate Cammel returned from her Ubly visit on Saturday last.

F. A. Ellis and S. Ostrander, of Wickvare, Wednesdayed in town.

Mrs. Hugh Seed and Mrs. Robert Orr, vere Caro visitors last Friday. The Cass City House will run a free

buss, to and from all trains. J. Knapp and E. A. Johnson, of Bad

Axe, were in town on Tuesday. H. Daugherty made a business trip to

Kingston the first of the week. H. E. Gordon, of Unionville, was in

town the fore part of the week. John McDougall and Alonzo H. Ale were at Wilmot Tuesday evening.

Mrs. B. Kenyon, of Caro, is a guest at ses to newsboys in Detroit were issued well there was not any too much hose as E. F. Marr's. She is a sister of Mr. in the month of December, many of the it was, but had it have been a building Marr.

Board, Huron county.

Daniel Cogswell and son Clark returned from their York State visit last Tuesday. They report good sleighing there. J McGilvery returned from his Canada visit last Saturday and is now foreman for A. H. Ale's lumber camp at Wilmot, The latest consus says the population of the United States is 62,622.250 Michigan 2.093,889 and Tuseola county 30,726.

E. A. Brown, of West Bay City, was in the book.-Ex. town Friday. He is the owner of the brick block now occupied by Chas St.

Mary

Owendale late Monday night to attend to a horse of John G. Owen's, which had webs for the occasion, and the ladies will been hurt.

Dr. McLean was at Berne Friday and cants for insurance in the Fidelity parlor.

Mutual. Rev. Gilchriese, assisted by Rev. Sedwick, of Grant, will commence a series of revival meetings in the M. E. Church one week from next Sunday.

A man is not justified in violating a law that is morally wrong, at least that pany claims that no inquiry was made was the way it was decided at the citizens' lyceum last Monday night.

J. E. Thatcher, state agent for the Fidelity Mutual Life Association, of Philadelphia, was in the city on Friday last, and was a caller at this office.

office a new Chicago Taylor cylinder press. We compliment brother Hubbel on this unmistakable evidence of prosperity.

town on Monday. George has resigned is extended to all to attend. his position as chief engineer of the P.O. & N. railroad and will take charge of a

ment.

his fingers quite badly crushed last Satur- March. day. He was assisting in loading a corn

sheller into a wagon and his finger got between the cog wheels in such a manner as to crush the end and split the bone.

N. W. Ayer & Son's American News-

lads belonging to families amply able to that was in closer proximity to the well Doddy Leonard drew the silk quilt buy their clothing. The general's gener- it would have been absolutely necessary offered by the Catholic society at Finger osity is not indiscriminate, however, and to have uncoupled the hose.

as a rule the really needy were made Newspaper reading is always sure to recipients of the new clothes.

pretending to secure dates for a soldier's and are surprised enough to find their signature to a contract agreeing to take

A "Spider Web Social" will be given at the residence of Mrs J. D. Crosby next Veterinary Robinson was called to week Friday night, Jan. 30th. Numerous spiders have been engaged to spin interesting for those who attend. All are

at Wilmot Saturday, examining appli- most cordially invited to walk into the The Chicago and Grand Trunk rail

way company will appeal to the United States supreme court from the decision of the supreme court of this State, sustaining the two-cent passenger rate imposed by the last legislature. The cominto the reasonableness of the rate, and that it is based on earnings, arising from

ousiness arising out of the State. A farmers' institute will be held at

Marlette on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 4th and 5th. The program which, by the way is an excellent one, is now before us, and we notice the names of several of the proffesors of the Agricultural College thereon, which alone in sures a good entertainment. Accomo-

dations will be provided free for those

The Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Dis trict Fair Association held its annual meeting at the council rooms week before last. It was voted to pay the Driving Park Association \$200. for the use time at their place on Monday evening. of the grounds for the year 1891 also

grand stand on the grounds and receive the proceeds therefrom. Another meet-Samuel Striffler had the end of one of ing will be held on the first Tuesday in

> By a new regulation of the postoffice lepartment the remitter of a money order may relieve the payee or endorsed from the inconvenience of proving his

indentity at the office of payment by paper Annual for 1890 has reached our simply signing a waiver of identification desk. It consists of 1245 pages, nicely at the issuing office which the postmas

be to a degree desultrous and this dan-Look out for the man who is around | ger has caused many like Goethe to prohistory. After he has secured the infor- reading as detrimental. But the newspublishing, but afterward the interviewed | upon its columns. Day after day it pubparties are furnished with a \$15 history lishes not only its chronicle of facts but also its gossip, rumors and comment. Much of this is of ephemeral interest. many of the rumors prove false, much of the gossip baseless. Who would not like by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church to get the really important and essential news of the year, thus diluted with much of merely passing moment precipitated in clear solid information and continues narrative, told with an eye to spare no pains on their part to make it its due proportions? This is precisely what that wide-awake and ingenious Detroit Evening News has done for its nearly 50,000 readers and for all those who will be wise enough to secure a copy

of the "Quarterly Register of Current History," which it now has in press and promises early in February. The advance sheets of the magazine are as handsome typographically and as rich in illustrations as the matter is literary in tone and conscientiously prepared. Altogether the little volume will be valuable acquisition to any library.

Council Proceedings.

COMMON COUNCIL ROOMS. Cass City, Mich., Jan. 20, 1891. Regular meeting called to order by the President. J. H. McLean.

Present-Trustees Ale, Schooley, Ster nson, Hendrick, Outwater and Marr. Minutes of meeting of Jan. 8. 1891 vere read and approved.

The following bills were read and re ferred to committee on claims and accounts.

T. F. Morse, 3 mo. as marshal..... J. P. Hern, 6 mo. Supt. of fire Dep...... J. W. Higgins, labor on street wells.... The above bills were reccommended by committee on claims and accounts. Trustee Marr moved that the bills b allowed as recommended and orders drawn on the treasurer. Carried. Moved that council adjourn. Carried

J. H. MCLEAN, President. O. K. JANES, Clerk.

School Notes.

twenty and is doing excellent work.

in our 8:30 class Monday morning.

Handed in by Principal Conlon. Our pedagogy class numbers ten.

well.

nology.

The book-keeping class numbers about

be greatly benefited if they do their work

Four additional volumes have been

added to our school library, one of which

The U.S. history class, in the grammar

room, is just taking up the causes of the

Only one case of tardiness in the gram-

mar department this term, and two in the

then the other rooms have made. Let

We would kindly request persons ex-

us try and make this better, please.

Revolutionary war, and seems to be ex-

ceedingly interested in the work.



There is weeping and wailing in the office of some republican papers in Michigan these days. The incoming auditor general does not propose to give the tax nounce the habit of daily newspaper printing to republican papers as the exauditor had tried to work it, and so the mation he asks his informant to sign it, paper is the great public intelligence and democratic papers will get their dues, saying it is only wanted as authority for the busy world of today is dependent The Huron Times announced a Christmas present of the job, and the Bad Axo Democrat now claims it as a New Years present. The Sanilac Republican bought a new engine and boiler on purpose to print the list and now the Croswell Democrat will have the pleasure. "He laughs best who laughs last,"-Marletto Leader.

> Croswell Democrat:-Since its earliest history Croswell has paddled along under a share of disasters and reverses, but never were the citizens provoked to such a threatening degree as on Tuesday when a case of warm violence, mild scandall and cold lead was introduced on Brown street. Two years ago Thomas Bell, in compiny with a woman supposed to be his wife, together with a boy of about ten years, took up house-keeping here. They never approached the circles of society and always shrank when society approached them. About six menths ofter their arrival whispers floated to the effect that the said Bell had less right to the woman than a husband should claim, but nothing definite being proven and they appearing peacable no complaints were made. Later on, Wm. Burton, a man of about 60 years, of Petrolca, Ont, who proves 'o be her husband. learned of her whereabouts and came to Croswell in view of negotiating for therecovery of about \$1,000 of his money that she had pocketed before eloping with Bell. This visit of Burton was in August, 1889, and his transaction with the unfaithful woman were of such nature that no particular suspicions were ; excited in public. He was promised a remittance of \$500 of the above money but was baffled in every way against taking his son. Last Tuesday Burton returned obviously for the purpose of securing the youngster. He entered the house occupied by Bell and made known his intentions. Hot words were heaped upon him and a three handed combat ensued. Burton was armed with a revolver but in the squabble it was wrenched from him by Bell who forthwith fired with every token of evil intent. The bullet inflicted a flesh wound on Burton's right arm. Here the Fray ended. The wounded man sought the service of a

physician and had his injury dressed. No arrests were made and Burton left for Canada the same evening, without It did not take very long to call the roll having accomplished his object. " On Wednesday Bell and Mrs. Burton step-We would not object very greatly to ped out neither by rail or yehicle, and having a visitor once in a while. Pleas little Fred, her son, is left to sob over her follies. The lad will now respond to No tardy pupils this week in the high his father's entreaties and join his parent in Canada.

The Marlette Leader has put in its

Geo. A. Nettleton, of Leonard, was in from a distance and a cordial invitation

road in the Northern Peninsula. A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hetblewhite spent a vory pleasant Refreshments were served and various gave them the privilege of building a games comprised the evening's entertain-

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Lodges.

I. O. O. F.

CABS CITY LODGE, NO. 203, meets every Wed nesday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethren cor dially invited. W. B, PREDMORE, N. G. D. MCGILVARY, Secretary.

X.O.T.M.

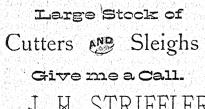
Cass City Tent, No. 74, meets the f., tFriday evening of each month, at 7:30. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited. A. D. GILLIES, RECORD KEEPER. JAS. MCARTHUR, COMMANDER.

Tyler Lodge.

Regular communications of TYLER LODGE, No. 317, F. & A. M., for 1891; Jan. 24, Feb, 21, Mar, 21, Apr. 18, May 23, June 20, June 24, (St. John), July 18, Aug. 15, Sept. 12, Oct. 17, Nov, 14, (election of officers) Dec. 12 HENRY STEWART, W. M. A. H. ALE, Secretary

-I will sell Everything-HEXCEEDINGLY CMEAPI For the next Thirty Days.

All parties in debt to me must settle either by note or cash within the next ten days, as I ness to W. J. Čampbell, and will ship. 'Tis a boy. All doing well. close my books by Jan. 5th, 1891.



J. Johnson and family, of Canada, are visiting R. Duggan of this place.

Seventy-five traveling men registered t the Tennant House last week. Doras Healey and D. Healy Clark of Caro, were in town on Sunday last.

The Farmers' Alliance held a secret neeting in the Town Hall last Monday. Our three cent column is of interest to Il. Peruse it and you will be convinced-

Marcellus has a female barber, and there is not a young man in town with whiskers.

Miss Carrie Robinson returned from an extended visit at Clare last Monday night.

A few cords of wood will pay a few subscriptions at this office for a few davs.

Tho W. C. T. U. will meet at the residence of Mrs. Amos Predmores this afternoon.

Mrs. Luderman is in Oxford this week, called there by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Clark.

Rev. J. S. Deming will preach at the Strickland school house next Sabbath. Text, "Heaven."

Village Marshall Anyon, of Gagetown, vas a caller in town and at this office on Tuesday last.

Will Hatton and family, who has been visiting in Ont., for some time, returned home last Saturday.

Rev. G. Heyser will officiate as pastor of the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning and evening.

F. W. Vaughan and daughter, of Pontiac, have been visiting with their sister Mrs. L. M. Howey, of this place.

John Benkelman is the happiest man that lives on section 27, Elkland townwood, the latter part of last week.

A. A. McKonzie is buying potatoes and at once what they have to sell. The funeral of William Hoyle took place at the McCopnell school house last Friday, Elder Deming offiiating.

size last week, owing to the lack of funds | lic to take advantage of anybody's gen-H. STRIFFLER size last week, owing to the lack of f with which to purchase more paper.

bound in cloth and is the most complete ceived. It contains much valuable information to publishers and others.

Harry Henderson, of Bad Axe, was in town the fore part of the week ascertaining the prospects for establishing a citistart the ball rolling there. He intends returning to this place in a few days. The latest scheme of the Louisana lottery is the circulation of almanacs

containing information which they cannot transmit through the mails since

been reported to the postal authorities. The annual meeting of the Epworth

tion of officers will take place and other All members are requested to be present. Teachers' Association, to be held at Caro next week Friday and Saturday, has been week. The program is a good and exten-

sive one, and every teacher in Tuscola county should make it a point to attend. The President of the Presbyterian

Ladies Aid Society calls a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Crosby on Tuesday, Jan. 27th, at two o'clock. All discovered fire and smoke issuing from members are requested to be present as a the roof of Orlando Predmore's house, at re-election of officers will take place and the west end of Houghton street. and imother important business is to be transact- mediately gave the alarm. The fire was ed. A cordial invitation to be present is located in the attic over the kitchen and extended to all ladies who feel interested had gained considerable headway when in the work of that church.

Marlette wants better roads. Yale wants a pork packing establishment. Sand Beach wants a blast furnace. Cen-Mrs. E. K. Wickware and daughter terville wants snow. Romeo wants a Laura, visited at S. Y. Kenyon's, in Elm- grist mill. North Branch wants a few street lamps. Vassar wants a boom. Cass City doesn't want the earth-simply onions, and asks the farmers to bring in a manufacturing enterprise to locate here that will employ about fifty hands or more. That's all at present.

Gen. Alger has fitted 463 newsboys of Detroit with new suits as New Year pres-The Industrial Age was issued half ents. As proof of the alacrity of the puberosity, it may be stated that 500 licen- situated about a block distance from the

ter writes across the face of the order. volume of its kind that we have ever re- Those who have received money by draft or order when away from home can appreciate that this waiver of identification is a great convenience.

In accordance with the decision of don't forget. their supreme courts, the Presbyterian zens' co-operative library association. and Methodist churches in Canada, aided school. We are glad to see our record He left for Sand Beach Wednesday to by other christian bodies, are about to on this subject improving. take action to petition the Dominion The question for discussion to-night at parliament for a law prohibiting the the lyceum is, "Resolved, That strikes manufacture, importation and sale of all are detrimental to the working class." alcoholic liqurors for beverage purposes The pupils are taking much interest in in Canada. Petitions to this end are althe lycoum work and certainly they will ready in circulation, and all members

the recent anti-lottery leglislation was an adherents of churches, 16 years of age passed by congress. The matter has and upwards will be at liberty to sign them.

The Prohibition State Conference and League, of the M. E. Church, will be held Convention will be held at Hibbard's in the class rooms of the church next Opera House, Jackson, Tuesday and Wednesday evening, Jan. 28. The elec- Wednesday, February 17 and 18. The conference will be conducted by Prof. S. important business is to be transacted. Dickie, and will discuss subjects of varied interest to the party, for which a suitable A program of the Tuscola County programme has been arranged. Music and an address on Tuesday evening by Gov. St. John, and a meeting of the White received, but too late for publication this Rose club, are in the entertainment. The conference convenes at 1:30 p.m. on the 17th, and closes at 11 a. m the 18th, when

the convention to nominate a Justice of the Supreme Court and two Regents of University assembles.

On Friday afternoon last, neighbors a meeting to have persons coming in at any time.

Toothache.

What is it? and how prevented ? The first question it is not necessary to an swer as almost the entire human family discovered. By the time the fire extingknow by experience all about it and

uishers had arrived on the scene the that its most general cause is from de neighbors had removed nearly all the cay of the teeth. But while that is true are we not individually the cause of household goods. A hole was chopped in the gable end, through which the hose nine tenths of all aches and pains? It is was inserted and the fire soon drowned true in regard to the tooth-due out. The house was insured and Mr. almost entirely to carelessness and can Predmore will receive about \$100 for the be prevented in almost every case by taking care of the teeth. It costs but damages done. How the fire originated very little more to keep the teath good is somewhat of a mystery, but the supthan it does to let them decay and suffer position is that a box of matches in the with the toothache. Every person chimney corner ignited. Some delay should have their teeth examined by a was caused in not being able to uncouple dentist once or twice a year and repair the hose, which made it necessary to uned if they need it. Parents should see reel it all and attach the nozzle to the that their children take proper care of very end. However as the building was I. A. FRITZ, Dentist. their teeth.

That beautiful glossy sheen, so much admired in bair, can be secured by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. There is nothing btter than this preparation for strengthening the scalp and keeping it free from dandruff and itchingeruptions.

Don't experiment with yonr health. You may be sure of the quality of your is a large and extensive history of eth- medicine, even if yon have to take much of your food upon trust. Ask your druggist for Ayer's Sarsaparillr, and no other. It is the standard blood-purifier. the most effective and encomical.

A faded or gray beard may be colored a beautiful and natural brown or black, at will, by using Buckingham's intermediate, which is a better record Dye for the Whiskers.

Eupepsy.

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it to fully enjoy life. pecting to attend the lyceum to be pres-Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. ent at eight o'clock-the time the pro-Thousands upon thousands of dollars gram commences-as it always disturbs are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. and yet it may be had by all. We guar-antee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persist-ed in, will bring you Good Digestion and oust the demond Dyspepsia and install instead Eupepsy. We recommend Elee-tric Bitters for Dyspepsia and all diseas-es of Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Sold at 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle by Fritz Bros,' Druggist.

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life.

It was just and ordinary scrap of wrap ping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption. told by physicians that she was incur-able and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a wample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better 1355, torsy, its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 paunds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonderful Discovery Free at Fritz Bros.' Drugstore.

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IN DREAM LAND.

I cannot go back to the past, dear, Nor dream as I dreamed before Ere the sunlight had left me forever, When you smiled in my dreams as of yore

I know it was only a dream, dear, That has passed with the springtide away; It was scarcely your fault if I deemed it No dream when we played our play.

It was not your fault that I woke. dear. And the pain of the waking is mine; It has never brought sadness or sorrow To that golden head of thine.

For my fi'e was so fresh and so fair, dear. And you loved me, (it was but a dream.) And my lie was a poem made glorious By a vision which did not beam.

On my path, to make darkness more dark dear; And now that all dreaming is dons, With me stays its memory forever; It was not your love that 1 won.

But hers whom I met long ago, dear. In the far-past days of my youth, When I wandered forever in dreamland And trusted in honor and truth.

I shall never meet more in this world, dear; My dream love you slew long ago, When you shattered the vision one spring-tide; She is buried beneath the snow.

If a day it should ever dawn, dear, In that land where all care is past, And we stand face to face in the nuture, As once we stood in the past.

It will not be you that I greet, dear. But my dream that I loved long ago She will rise rom the grave where I laid her No matter how deep the snow.

*Mid which I laid her to rest, dear, For in heaven 'twill all be past, And my dream, with her face like yours

dear, I shall know her, and find her at last. -Florence Peacock, in Chamberlain's Jour nal

A SAMOAN STRATAGEM.

Apia, was as proud were well founded. - of the fair name of own aristocratic cognomen. Every Sunday he inspected all parts of the vessel, and officers and men trembled ty, captain," said he. helore his searching glance for the "Ho! Then I will show you how before his searching glance, for the

smallest speck of dirt was sure to tring a thunderstorm upon their heads.

"Venus was no cow-girl, but the goddess of beauty, and his majesty's ship that bore her name should be a floating palace, and not a pigsty. Understand?"

They could not well help understanding this broad hint, and would have been heartily glad if the exam- do, and I tell you the man is drunk.' ination had stopped at this point, but next came the inspection of the men themselves, and any one whose could spare himself the trouble of man?" asking for a leave of absence, for the next month at least.

Much as the captain loved neatness, however, he was still more particular or obstinately denied his guilt and on the subject of good behavior, and the captain saw that even the rack especially sobriety, a not too common virtue among sailors.

er leave of absence might rest as- guilt was not proved. sured that he would not set foot on

pleased the sailors that they would have refused to deal with the almond-eyed gentlemen except for the fact that the latter offered for sale many beautiful things which they could not obtain of the Samoans. only one of the Chinese condescended to sell cocoanuts, whereby he won the contempt of his countrymen, who thought such petty business only fit for the uncivilized natives. At 3 o'clock the active discipline of the ship was resumed, and the peddlers packed up their traps and

departed. As the last one went over the side the captain, who had hitherto occupied a post from which he could see all that was going on, gave a sigh of relief and started to go to his cabin.

On the steps he came into violent contact with a sailor, who immedi-ately turned and ran. The captain hastened after him, caught him by the arm, and cried:

'Man, you have been drinking! don't deny it; I saw it at a glance. No answer.

"Will you speak or not? Where is the liquor?"

"Nowhere, captain."

"Then you deny that you are drunk? Good! I will soon prove that you are. March to the hospital." There was no escape. The captain escorted the culprit to the hospital between decks, where patients and nurses sprang up in surprise when they saw the commander.

"Nurse, tell the surgeon to come here at once."

"Aye, aye, captain."

The surgeon appeared and was as-

ouded by the question: "Doctor, is this man drunk?" "That I can not say at a glance."

"Then examine him, and quickly." The young Æsculapius looked into the "patient's" eyes, felt his pulse, and laid his hands on his temples. But the man's breath happened to reach his nostrils and left him in no Venus stationed at doubt that the captain's suspicious

The surgeon knew how severe the his ship as of his captain could be in such a case and tried to shield the man from punishment.

"I can not determine with certain-

to do so, although I am no physician. Pay attention, doctor."

Then, turning to the sailor, he ried: "Stand still!" cried: The manset his teeth and stood

like a post. "Arms forward, elbows raised, fin-

ger tips together!"

"Do you see, doctor, how herocks? His fingers tremble so that he can not keep them together. That is an infallible sign of intoxication. The physicians may not know it, but I

"The ship rolls," groaned the poor wretch, who was now swaying like a reed.

"No; the ship is quiet enough, but

"I don't know, captain." Such a storm followed this answer

that the sick men left their beds and crawled away in terror, but the sailwould not extort a confession.

captain's sense of justice would not sailors had taken good care that the Their First Glimpse of the Ocean. A man coming on board drunk aft- permit the punishment of one whose cocoanuts should not turn sour. A "But I will get to the bottom of

"Nonsence! Why not?" "No goodee; little ones muchee bet-

ter. This disinterested advice was wasted, however, for the captain threw lown a silver dollar, and selecting the four largest nuts had them conveyed to his cabin.

Shortly afterward the Chinaman packed up his wares and departed, although it wanted an hour of the time for clearing the ship.

The captain observed with surprise that the sailors still seemed to be afraid of him. They certainly had impulses of benevolence.

"Haven't you got money enough?" he asked of an old sailor whom he saw laying down, with a shake of the head, a pretty carving in wood.

"Not by two dollars" "Here they are."

The man was almost petrified with astonishment; he muttered a confused peech of thanks, and quickly hid his treasure under his jacket. He felt but refrained from so unseaman-like an action.

In another week the Venus was steaming homeward.

The tropical sun seemed bent on giving her an especially warm fare well, and the men were nearly overcome by the heat.

The guards at the water-tanks had the ice-machine was out of order.

"Useless piece of iron," growled the board to-morrow."

Suddenly an idea came to him. "Steward?"

"Aye, sir." "Bring me one of the cocoanuts that I bought to Alpia."

The nut was brought and the captain prepared to attack it with knife and gimlet.

"I am glad that I bought the things," said he, "for cocoanut milk is very refreshing. The sailors were wise in buying so many. Hello! It Western farmers. It is already glazed These pulses are divided into six wrist is plugged. The Chinaman must and practically safe from frost, and in pulses, and each wrist pulse is sublarge, abundant ears. It will run from have tested it to see if it was ripe. Cunning rascal that!"

acre, equivalent to from 50 to 65 bush-The captain extracted the plug. els shelled. Potatoes are doing some-Then he drew a long breath, threw back his head, raised the cocoanutin thing better than 200 bushels to the acre. He has Beauty of Hilson, Early both hands, and applied the orifice Rose, and New Queen. Thirty acres to his lips. of grass have put a little more than 75 The next instant he sprang back tons of hay in the barns and in the

the acre.

as if a scorpion had stung him. He stack, and one experimental acre gave coughed and sputtered, and his eyes four tons. Mr. Ellsworth keeps an acfilled with tears. count with each lot, and he knows what "Donerwetter! What is this? results come from different processes tastes like rum. Steward, a glass!"

When the nut was held over the His principal groups the His principal crops this year are as glass, a dark liquid flowed out. follows;

Rum it was without a doubt. "Sol" cried the captain, falling

helplessly into a chair. "Now I understand it all.' Five minutes later all the men were

as had never occurred before, even on the Venus.

The captain did not stop with the closed in wire fence. chests but went below and examined the hammocks, the berths, and even the coal-bunker. Nobody but the steward knew what he was looking for, and as nothing was found the captain kept silence, unwilling to ad-The man was set at liberty, for the | mit that he had been outwitted. The

few minutes later three coconnuts

ABSURD CHINESE NOTIONS.

Evidence that There is Still Money in it if Remarkable Ignorance of Medicine and Surgery in the Celestial Empire.

"Medical Science in China" was the On an elevated plateau in East Windsor Mr. Frederick Ellsworth of title of a paper read before the Academy this city has a farm of 160 acres that is of Anthropology by Dr. Henry S. worth the careful study of those who Drayton, says the N. Y. Times. profess that farming in Connecticut, is paper had been prepared by Prof. E. played out." This farm is ten and a P. Thwing of the Canton hospital, and half miles from Hartford, two miles was sent by him to Dr. Drayton to be east of the Connecticut River, and on read before the academy. Dr. Thwing ground 150 feet above the river level, declared that science did not exist in so that the view up, down, and across China. The usages of centuries had the valley is ample, and so, of course, crystalized, and there was an abundbeautiful, for any wide sweep of Con- ance of theories, speculations, traditions, necticut scenery is bound to be beauti- and superstitions, but very little knowl-

ful. Mr. Ellsworth bought part of his edge. farm eight years ago and the rest later. When he got it the land was literally starved. It had been worked year of all tongues. The Chinese scholar after year and not renewed, and people was indifferent to other tongues belaughed at the idea of trying to make cause he was unable to study them in anything out of it. The land yielded his own. But still greater obstacles about six bushels of rye to the acre or than this were the ignorance and pre-about thirty bushels of corn in the car. judice of the people. The method of He proceeded to feed it, as well as to study and the means of information clear and otherwise improve it, and afforded a Chinese doctor were difficult tempted to kiss the captain's hand, thus furnish it the means to yield with. to avercome. A single Chinese work As a result of intelligent planning and on materia medica and therapeutics

FARMING IN NEW ENGLAND.

Intelligently Conducted

honest, steady work, the farm that at was in forty volumes, with quotations They are walking alone. They have aims first was laughed at has become ex- from 756 authors. A work on plants and ambitions. They have wires laid, ceedingly fertile and very productive was in sixty volumes with 1.715 en- and they are excavating by their own property. Mr. Ellsworth does not gravings. As the dissection of the little selves wholly and entirely independ-claim for it any exceptional advantages, but said to a Courant representa- have the most absurd notions of anato- men. tive who went over the farm with him my and physiology. They believe that recently that the same results could be the food passes from the speen into the got elsewhere by similar methods. In stomach, that the larynx leads into the hard work to protect their charge four years after he took possession the heart, that the soul is in the liver, and from the thirsty crew, and the cap land that had yielded thirty bushels of that the pit of the stomach is the seat tain longed for a cooling drink. But corn on the ear to the acre yielded 100 of breath and the source of joy. They beer and wine were blood-warm, and bushels, and the next year three, and regard the skull as one bone, likewise one-half acres of it yielded ten and one- the arm. They regard the right kidhalf tons of hay, and in five years after | ney as the gate of life, and hold that captain. "I will have it thrown over- he began on the land that was unwill- each organ is related to earth, air, fire, ingly giving six bushels of rye to the metals, and water. Fire rules the acre he got almost three tons of hay to heart, metals the lungs, water the kidneys, and so on.

Every year since he began the farm There is not a square inch of human body that is nameless to the Chinese. has vielded more than the cost of conducting it. Last year was about the An application is made on the dual worst. This year promises to be one principle of action and reaction, and worst. This year promises to be one herbs, incantations, idois, and minute of the best. The tobacco crop is very fine. He has seven acres of Hatvana in treatment. The medical students study treatment. The medical students study ing under cover. It is estimated to anatomy from the copper model of a man, which is pierced with holes and yield 1,800 to 1,900 pounds to the acre. marked with the names of pulses. The corn this year will be the envy of divided into twenty-four others. There-100 to 125 bushels on the ear to the fore the Chinese medical student has to study 144 pulses in order to become familiar with the Chinese system of medicine. The idol is also brought into use, and it is believed that the part in which the patient suffers may be cured by rubbing a corresponding part of the idol. Anybody may become a doctor, and consequently quacks and imposters are abundant. Still the law holds that to prolong a disease is equivalent to stealing the money obtained from the patient, while having a case terminate in death may result in the doctor losing his head. In spite of all these difficulties the Chinese race constantly increases.

Surgery is utterly unknown to the Chinese, as they believe that any disfigurement in life will be transmitted to the next world-that a one-legged man will become a one-legged angel. And yet the Chinese are capable of becoming excellent surgeons, for they have all the coolness and deftness necessary to the calling. Dr. Thwing declares that the changes within the Windsor, who lives the year round in last fifty years in the practice of med-the farmhouse on the place. About the in China had been marvelous. ican doctors had wrought a great change, and the Chinese were at last gradually awakening to the necessity of a scientific study and practice of

and fragments of a fourth were bob-bing up and down in the wake of the ing to watch him. Most of them man-bing up and down in the wake of the ing to watch him. Most of them man-physiciang as a Chinese woman would less expanse and the white-crested submit to treatment by a male. Vac-He occasionally allowed a glass of company by an event of far greater from the faces must a observe of the steward dared take a drop. But despite all its precautions the Apia were much grieved, for the Procedure in Case of Accident and gazed at the rolling deep for fully something hitherto unknown in China. The conservatism of the Chinese was a Then the old man turned to his wife great barrier to advancement in the knowledge and practice of medicine, "Well, Sarah, what do you think of but it was being overcome slowly but surely.

DOING WITHOUT MEN.

Liembers of the Sternor Sex Not as Indispensable to Women as They

sex? Can they be spared? Is it possible to do without these towers of strength? asks Nell Nelson in the N. Y. World. Until within a few years they were regarded as absolutely indispensable and are still by a certain class of timid, untutored, lovable women, but it would seem

from the actions and utterances of the bright, smart sisterhood who constitute the rank and file of the progressive and advanced movements that the muscular creatures have been pushed aside with scorn and disdain.

Women are living their own lives.

Every bank up town has a ladies' de partment, with special service for the convenience of the fair creatures who keep accounts. Here the gentle financiers transact their business as quietly and unconcernedly as though the whole world were feminine. In the cafes, restaurants, and hotels, dining-rooms, sections, or tables are reserved for the fair patrons who are so easy and untrammeled in their movements that it would be jocose to raise the question of

masculine indispensability. Not only does the lone lady boss the waiter, but she calls for her favorite newspaper and reads cable reports and editorials with her arms akimbo, the sheet opened at full width, her heels on the footrest, and often a toothpick between her teeth.

Indispensable men? Bah! Nothing is indispensable to her but cold cash. Go to the church, the lecture, the theater, the concert, or the opera in season, and you will find by the predomin-ance of the fair sex how very easily it dispenses with masculine attendance. These brave ladies generally go in couples, often in groups, and frequently in single harness. It is nonseuse to taik about the conventionalities. If a progressive woman wants to hear a preacher, a singer, a speaker, or an orchestra, and she has \$1 she will snap her fingers in the face of "form" and go! The advanced woman will go, too, but in a little different manner. She may have a maid, borrowed for the occasion, at her side; if the occasion is a grand one and sents are at a premium the attendant will wait for her in the dressingroom or in the little four-wheeler on the street.

One of the most approved plans among the advanced girls of New York is the messenger service. She starts out early in the evening, perhaps alone, or at-tended by the kitchen maid, who takes her to the car. The art reception, the conversational, the lecture, or the concert over, Miss Fearless has a call rung for a messenger and with his escort and an expense of 25 cents or 50 cents gets home safely and speedily. Some of the best paid choir soloists in New York adopt this plan, thereby saving a hugo livery bill of expense and gaining a lot of personal freedom.

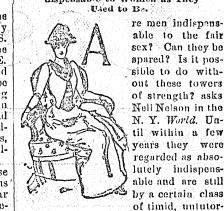
"I make it a rule," she says, "never to depend on the tenor or bass' to see, me home. There is a call-box in the church basement and I get a boy escort for a dime. At receptions and companies where I go as a guest or a soloist, I resort to the same medium. My car is quick and the moment the bell rings I am ready to go. I never accept the escort of a nn. It is such had form, don' you know." The proof of masculine indispensability is more emphatic in ultra-fashion-Take the Casino balls at able circles. Newport or the Sherry dances in town, and if an unmarried lady is not accompanied by her brother, or a relative, or a chaperon, she has her maid, who assists her from a carriage or a car and waits for her through the dance. Women travel over the country alone, they cross the ocean in every steamer by their own sweet selves, they check their own baggage, get through the customs offices with as much speed and as little friction as their brothers. They are their own agents and managers in business transactions and a law unto themselves in politics, philosophy, science, and re-ligion. And still it is a question if the indispensability of man does not have a arties as a London omnibus driver of tendency to keep woman just a little arties as a London omnious divident as weeter, a little more genue and primer, many years' standing that a "wobbler" sweeter, a little more genue and primer, is a horse which puts all its feet down the girl with the dampies and the the dampies and the vehicle at the maximum rate of six matron with the dancing curls, who dare miles an hour. How, while observing not venture into a crowd or out in the dark without a man, may be called dolls, but there is something ineffably sweet about the timidity and the faith that pins itself to the honor of indispensable

Potatoes, 3,000 to 3,500 bushels. Corn, 2,000 bushels on the car. Hay, 75 tons. Rye, 300 bushels.

vana seed tobacco (7 acros), 13,9 0 to 14,000 pounds. These are the principal products. ordered to bring their chests on deck, Eight hundred healthy peach trees fur-and then followed such an inspection nished no fruit this year. Of course there are cows, pigs, &c., on the farm, and there is an ample chicken yard en-

The farm is in direct charge of Mr. George Bartlett, a native of East 105 acres are now under cultivation.-Hartford Courant.

There is hardly a day but that some medicine. The people had learned where to find relief, and were denounc-





shore again during the cruise, and he went off to his cabin. the captain took care that no one should have any opportunity of be- this occurrence was driven out of the habitants repeated the captain's ex-

captain had on several occasions sus- blue-jackets had spent a great deal pected that some of his men were not of money in the place, and the islandquite sober. He at once doubled the ers had come to regard the ship as a watches on both main and gun permanent source of revenue. decks, and the boats' crews of the other vessels in the harbor, as well asss during the few remaining days. other vessels in the harbor, as went has during the lew remaining days, as the Samoans, were greatly sur- The sailors bought writing paper to preparation for such suits. On all farm," she replied. as the Samoans, were greatly sur-prised when, on approaching the send home word of their approach-venus, they saw a man armed with bacco and cocoanuts for the voyage. ductor of the car is required to make shoulders from every porthole and One purchased a gay mat for mothexamine them very minutely. The er's "best" room, another a grinning dences of witnesses. This deck watch too stared hard at the in- idol for a curiosity-loving uncle, and the office of the company. nocent boats, forsection 1 of the regu- a third bought a red silk kerchief for

It might be supposed that the men who went on shore could bring back damsels of Samoa. any quality of spirits very easily, if they had not been thoroughly searched on coming on board. The the captain was pleased to see that for mitigation of damages. Then captain made them turn out their his men were so fond of this refresh- all the accessible witnesses are pumppockets and even take off their shoes, always went away muttering: "I cocoanut seller demand half a dollar can not understandit."

One day the improvised fair on the gun-deck was especially lively. The Samoans had brought coral and shells, stuffed birds of gray plumage, and artistically wrought mats, weapons and idols. Others of the natives displayed heaps of and pigeon English, ended by the oranges and lemons, cocoanuts, banaras, and pineapples, and although they sold these very cheaply, they made a good profit, for the obtained by night without the formality of payment. The good-natured fellows were equally careless about collecting the price of what they sold, and, if they detected a they kept at a distance and looked gailor slyly abstracting a pineapple or two, they either pretented not to proached himself with having earnsee the theft or laughed as if it were an excellent joke.

Not so the pig-tailed sons of the Celestial empire, however.

Adroit racals themselves they were suspicious of everybody else, and smallest cocoanuts in his stock. their sharp little eyes kept a constant watch upon wares and buyers. They carefully tested every piece of money "No goodee, no."

this matter yet," said the captain as

But, despite all its precautions, the Apia were much grieved, for the

The peddlers drove a thriving busi-

lations said: "See that no liquor is his sweetheart, who was awaiting employed by the company to attend brought on board." tions with the chocolate-colored

The readiest sale, however, was commanded by the cocoanuts, and ing and innocent fruit. He was ed and their statements put in writbut he never found any liquor and much astonished to hear the Chinese ing, so that when the case comes up apiece for the nuts.

"Half a dollar?" cried a sailor. "You must be crazy, my lad." "Not too muchee," insisted the celestial. "Lookee here, large one.' The dispute, which was carried on in a choice mixture of Plattdeutsch Chinaman accepting a quarter of a dollar for the cocoanut.

"Sheer extortion!" thought the captain, but on coming nearer he gan to jump on the cow's back. For fruit was either taken from wild found that the nuts were very large trees to which no one laid claim, or and handsome and determined to buy some for his own use. "Don't disturb yourselves, lads,"

he said, good-humoredly, as the men ly accepted the situation. She was so terrified that the captain reed too great a reputation for sever- | In fact, when she discovered that the ity and vowed that he would be more lenient in the future.

"But I want big ones," said the captain.

"No goodee, no goodee," said the

ship. Perhaps the waves threw them age to conceal a great deal of their physicians, as a Chinese woman would suffer almost anything before she would support to treatment be below to be be below to be be below to be bel But a week later the memory of on the beach of some island whose incoming intoxicated on board ship. minds of the captain and the ship's periment. If so what a charming breakers, but your real old farmer is and was regarded as a blessing. There there faces must no dissembler. One came down the

The city surface car companies are five minutes before a word was spoken. so frequently sued for damages by and said: passengers and pedestrians that they have an elaborate system of it?" a careful list of the names and resi-dences of witnesses. This is filed in "Yes, father," answered one, "but I

If a person is injured the physician and goes at once to make a thorough inspection and report on the case, noting the exact injury done to the patient, and laying the foundation for trial the company is well equip ped for delense, even if the conductor or driver of the car has gone off on a strike.-Interview in New York.

A Curious Friendship

"Hens are funny critters," says an brindled cow. After awhile she bea long time the cow indignantly the sixteen inches of the Brooklyn shook the hen off. But the hen hopped right on again, until at last, in sheer despair, the cow philosophicalwhen she discovered, as she coon did, that Biddy, as much as possible, kept all insects from annoying her. cow liked to have her back scratched she scratched it in a way to make The Chinaman, with an obsequi-ous grin offered the captain the this the cow began to enjoy the comthe cow very happy. As a result of panionship of the hen, and now when the hen gets off for awhile to eat, old Brindle is evidently uneasy until she comes back again."-New York Tribune.

"I believe it's bigger'n our whole "Bigger! I guess it is! Hain't she purty? I've allus heard and read of

the ocean, and here it is at last. It's a

don't see a whale or a shark." "No, nor I either, but don't be in a

hurry, Henry. Give her time. She's a big body of water and has got to move slow. There's sharks and whales in there as sure as you are alive, but give 'em a show-let 'em have a little rope. We've got four hours to stay, and we won't jump on her for a swindle until we've given her a fair trial."-Detroit Free Press.

A Gigantic Bridge.

The proposed new suspension bridge tide. The central span is to be 2,850 feet-not quite twice that of the Brooklyn structure; the two shore spans are old farmer, "and I have one that to be 2.500 feet each. The towers are took a violent liking for an old be 506 feet high; the Brooklyn's are to be 506 feet high; the Brooklyn's are the public." Scientific observation, like virtue, is alas, too frequently, its each who thought to boom their pros-280. The Washington monument is own reward!-London Telegraph.

555. The four supporting cables are to be four feet each in diameter, against bridge. Each cable will be composed of 15,000 steel wires. The anchorages

structure is estimated at \$16,000,000.

Self-Supporting Paupers.

support themselves from what they lighter and surer. can get in this way, and thus reducing the workhouse expenses proportion. ately.

What a Wobbler Is.

It is interesting to learn from so accomplished an expert in equine peculiat once while engaged in drawing a this attitude, the animal contrives to advance a single step may be comprebensive to persons possessing an exceptionally intimate acquaintance with the habits and capacities of the horse. For our own part we frankly confess that the method of progression thus indicated is new to us and that a wobbling steed is a freak of nature which we have not yet been fortunate enough

to contemplate in the flesh. Yet the driver in question ought to know, for across the Hudson river, between New he has guided this particular simul-York and Jersey City, will be a gigan-taneous "wobbler" throughout an entic affair. It is to be 7,000 feet long, 100 feet wide, and 140 feet above high taken in respect to its meaning of the example they were setting for the example they were setting for taken in respect to its special gifts of coming generations. The ice-bound pace and action. Alderman Cowan Russians first took the hint and erect-ined him 5 shillings and costs for ed the first of the "ice palaces"—an "driving to the common danger of

A Cowhide Horseshoe.

In England and on many parts on the Continent they have been for a long will be half as large as the national time using a horseshoe made by comcapitol building, and each will contain pressing common cowhide. It is comshrank away at his approach. But probably the more inclined to do so more masonry than the largest of the posed of three thicknesses of the cowpyramids of Egypt. The cost of the skin pressed in a steel mould and then

paupers with brooms and assign them ished surface. Its elasticity prevents to sweep certain crossings, making them many sprains, the horse's step being

> There are 536 authorized guides in the Alps. ્રાટ્ટુપ્રિસ્ટ

Women are very lovable and men are indispensable, because they keep them lovable by telling them so.

Palaces of Various Kinds.

Away back in the misty past, when the porcelain-makers of China comexample followed by Montreal, Quebec, peets by advertising the fact to the world at large that they were situated within the circle of the shadow cast by the north pole. With a more practical eye to business, the people of the south erected the "cotton palace" at New Orleans, followed closely by the "corn palace" at Sioux City, Iowa. Since the last-named unique erection "palskin pressed in a steel mould and then subjected to a chemical preparation. It is claimed for it that it is much lighter, that it lasts longer, and that split hoofs are never known in horses uning it. It is particular to the state of the s It has just come out that, it is the custom in many London parishes for the poor boards to provide able-bodied shoe adhering firmly on the most pol-custom in many London parishes for bottom, no calks being required, the the poor boards to provide able-bodied shoe adhering firmly on the most pol-custom in the most pol-custom in many London parishes for bottom, no calks being required, the the poor boards to provide able-bodied shoe adhering firmly on the most pol-custom in the most pol-m in the most pol-m in the most pol-custom in the most pol-m in the most pol- in th is carried much farther we may soon expect to hear of a "gold palace" on Wall street, an "oyster palace" on the shores of the classic Chesapeake, or a "yam palace" in Georgia.-St. Louis Republio.

The Old Melodeon.

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When mother married father, thirty-five short

Years ago,
"Twuz the days when dresses sorter saged, they cut'em nout so low;
An' hair wuz parted mighty prim an' looped up on each ear,
An' the men-folks were long beauty-locks, so

thick the y couldn't hear: An' Kolks wuz mighty keerful then, ez her weddin'-fixins' shows--

wegein -IIXIDS Blows--Every thread wuz spaced an' counted un' the stitchiu' set in rows. Wal, amongst licer weddin' presents this old melodeon stood. melodeon stood. All galins with its shinin' keys an' case o'

bright resewood. Ef yo worked the pedal stiddy an' still con-

trived tor play. Sech tunes ez these meandered an' gently riz away: "Lord Lovel" an' "Long, long ago," an' "Roll

An' "Rours there were," an' old Tom Moore-his wuz the days o' sentiment an' "Roses o' Them wuz the days o' sentiment an' "Roses o'

"Old mistletoe-boughs" an' "Buy a broom" an "Janis's roturn." But by-au-by a sorter march come stealin' down the kors, Mixed op with sad, heart-breakin' tunes that

sorter wont like these: "Daown wher' the patriot army" wuz the earliest tune that grew, "O, Willie, we shall miss you," an' "The ragged

coat o' blue." "When this cruel war is over" an' the "Tramp.

tramp, tramp"-The s ngs o' lonesome women an' the shoutin' the camp;

o the camp; But the sobs an' greans grew fainter an' it wuzn't very long Before the old melodeon sorter hummed a

oradio-song: An' the years wa'n't very many when yo'd

Jest for years want very many when yeu hear it go, by chance, Jest for play old-fusifioned lancers for the little feet for dunce. By-an'-hy-there's just one tune it's jest a-achin' fer for play, An' then I guess the music-days is sorter

passod away; It'll brace for one more effort like it knew old

Momories, When the weddin'-march 'll echo daown its a the weden market. yeller, wheezy keys. —Florence E. Pratt.

ONLY A FLIRTATION.

Troubles you, does it, this cough? Ah! at night it is worse-so much worse; the dreadful, dreadful nights spent in wishing it was morning! For, you see. I never sleep now-it seems to me I never slept. Never slept! that sounds strange don't it?

Oh, I know perfectly well what I am saying. The doctor asked you this morning if I wandered at all through the day. I heard him, though he spoke so low; and you nodded your headjust a little, but I saw you. It was my mind he meant. I couldn't speak just then. I was so weak from that long fit of coughing; but I am stronger now and can toll you it was all a mistake. He will see in a few days how I shall improve. I feel better to-night than I have for months.

Don't start so, Nellie. You've heard people's stories about the affair; you must hear mine now. I am going to tell how dreadfully wicked I was, though I didn't mean to be; you know that, don't you? I grow so frightened thinking about it all night long! Sometimes I think they will never forgive me. That is what makes me cry out

You asked me last night if I wanted anything; but I could only shake my head. If I could have spoken. I should have asked you then "Do you think they will, Nellie? Do you think they will?" Please raise the pillows a little;

there-thank you.

I never meant it, Nellie, never. I didn't think-that was all. But I have had time enough for that since: and when I get well how I will try to make up for it! It won't be too late, will it, Nellie? Say it won't be too late! You don't really believe Arthur Richmond is dead, do you? Not really dead! Why, the last time I saw him, he Was

No, no; I am not tiring myself. I breathe easier than I have done for weeks; and just notice how clear my voice sounds!

If I had meant to create trouble between them it would have been differ-ent; but I didn't. Oh! I never dreamed of such a thing-how could people say so? Mrs. Avery was too ill to leave her room; it was for her health they came to the Albion Hotel, at Laverick Wells; and, of course, it was tedious for him. He was foud of society, and I tried to make it pleasant for him-that was all. Yes, yes, that's true-that he liked me, and I knew it; but, of course, I supposed it was in an innocent way. I walked with him a good deal. He was the finest dancer in the hotel, and I enjoyed waltzing with him so much! You see, it was only a pleasant flirtation. I knew they talked about us, but I didn't mind that. Women always hate me somehow. I've got used

brother, and she idelized him. But, walking up and down with John Avery we caught a few words:

"Avery's going it blind; easy enough to see how it will end; but Colonal Monroe ought to know that she"-

He only heard the first part of the sentence. I was thankful the rest escaped him, and his eyes blazed. "So," he muttered, "they pretend to sit in judgment on me, do they? Fools,

let us show them"-and at the very first notes of the band we were whirling down the room. What a waltz that was. My very

last, Nellie; only think; I shall never want to dance again when I get well.

My comb had loosened, and the heavy curls were falling over my face. We stopped dancing to cross over to one of the little rooms opposite. I gave him my fan and gloves to hold. while I turned to the glass to arrange my hair. I was out of breath-nervous, too, a little-and I could not fasten it up easily. Then I caught sight of him in the mirror. He was looking at me over his shoulder, his breath coming hard, and a scowl on his flushed face.

I turned round short, "Why do you look at me so?" I cried out.

He threw the fan across the room. It was broken into bits: then he caught

my hair in his hands and kissed it over and over. "Don't look away, Nell-don't turn

from me. I must tell you all-everything-or else you won't understand. You've heard hard things said about me; I know I deserved them all; but I never meant to do wrong-1 did not realize it-not till then.'

Ho looked up again, wound a ringlet close round my throat till I gasped. Wain't it strange-wasn't it horrible?

"Because I could kill you!" he histed. Then he laughed. "Do you remember this?" and he quoted:

'Because I fear you, he asswered-

•Because you are too fair. And able to strangle my soul In a mesh of your golden hair!*

and before the last words fairly passed his lips he thrust me from him and staggored back, for there-oh, Nellie, there in the doorway stood his wife-his wife, Nellie, who had heard every word!

I see her every night, just as she looked then, in a white wrapper with cheeks like a corpse, only with little red spots in them and eyes like coals of fire. She had not been down stairs before for days and days.

"Give me back my husband!"

That was all she said, in a feeble, meaning sort of voice. She had stretched out her hands to me. but they fell, the color went out of her cheeks, and there was a little stream of blood staining her white dress.

John Avery lifted her up in his arms as if she had been a baby. She had fainted, some one said, for several had seen her gliding down the stairs, and had gathered near the door.

No, no, don't you trouble me. Why can't you sit still and listen? I feel well enough-not tired a bit. You see I am getting well so fast. If you would only be patient and let me talk!

Some oue came to me after a few moments, for I had been left standing in the room. It was Arthur Rich-

mond. He just put a shawl round me and led me out on the lawn into the cool air. I hardly knew it, for I was stunned. I felt numb all over, but after a while I seemed to get my senses back, and I thanked him for being so thoughtful of me.

"It was generous of you," I said, "for I've treated you very badly, Arthur.

"Hush!" he said; "it's a selfish generosity. I can't have you talked about, for you're too precious to me. Oh, child, you've hurt me cruelly, but I ought to have saved you from this!" and his arms were closed about me. Nellie, I never meant he should love me-not so much-and I was frightened awfully, for I know what I had done. You didn't know Arthur Richmond, but he was so strong, so passignate, so-Do stop sewing. Nellie, it makes me nervous to see your hand fly so fast. I am a little tired, but I must finish my story. You must hear it all now. think waen I have told you it won't trouble me so, not so much, and I may go to sleep to-night. If I only could. 1 struggled away from him. "Don't, don't," I cried, and that

such slocking things we they said! But I didn't believe them. He would die, they said-no hope for him; and then I screamed and screamed.

Oh, Nellie, if it hadn't been for this sickness-the burning fover and the my best for you, as though you were in-deed my very own." cough! I took cold that night, I suppose. It seemed to mo I was all on Neil! How strange it sounds! 'To the fire; so I sat in the open window, and when it began to rain I didn't shut it. Duchess it is so inconceivably odd to hear her father thus alluded to by his Christian I could have explained everything, if name that involuntarily she smiles. Some-I had only a chance; then they how it pleases her; it seems so friendly to wouldn't have blamed me 50-they would have understood. It was bad ward her dear dad, now so far away, and all at once her heart seems to open still enough, but I was not so wicked as farther to her new found friend. they said-I mean, I didn't intend to

-I didn't think. that was all. exact fit," says madam; but my maid is an be invaluable person, a perfect treasure, and Wait a minute! Strange that my as good a dressmaker as I know. breath troubles me so at times. There will you come down stairs with me 1 rd be

is such a weight on my chest. If L could only get one word from

Colonel Monroe, Nellie! 1 know how it is-he has heard those terrible "I'll go down, I think." "That is right, dear. Better get the awkwardness over at once; and besides you will be able to make a choice as to your stories, too. Those friends of his told. him, and that is why he never comes partner at dinner later on. Don't trouble or writes. It is cruel, cruel, when I to talk. You are fatigued by your jourwant him so! Why, I love him-don't ney; that will excuse a little taeiturnity. I von know I do? And he ought to be- suppose you would like Denis to take you in lieve me; he used to. "When I lose to dimer, but-," faith in you I shall lose faith in heaven!" That is what he said when So sharply do the So sharply do the words fall from her he put this ring on my finger. See that madam turns her glance more directly

upon her. "You and he are good friends?" she says, how easily it slips around! Why, Nellie, you are crying! Don't somewhat of que tion in her tone. "Yes; friends," says the Duchess, faint'y. you see I am getting better every day? Look at my hands; they are not so Madam's kindly, keen blue eyes are still blue and thin as they were a week ago. searching her face. "Every one likes him," says the latter, You see, 1 must get well, I've got so much to do; but if I can't find Arthur after a minute or two, carelessly, though

-if Colonel Monroe won't forgive me there is a touch of uneasiness in her man--oh. Nellie! ner. Time for my medicine, did you say? shall do without him by and by, when-I don't want it-I don't need it, Nellie;

when he-" "When he is married to Miss Cazalet, I feel so much better. It has-has you mean?" puts in the Duchess, divining grown dark. fast. I think I can go to the uncasiness and determined to compat it sleep. How late is it? There are some queer, queer words in my head. to the death, if only for her own pride's sake. "Yes, when he marries Katherine," says I thought I could tell you-I-I--madam, relieved in part, but still vaguely

A DESERTER'S REASON.

The Burial of a Robel Soldier Recalls : Pathetic Romance of the War.

Nellie!

and let us see if we can yet rescue a cup of tea," she says, rising and drawing the There was buried at Greenwood girl's arm within her own. Almost as they Cemetery, New York, a few days age reach the door of the library she turns to a man with a curious history. He had a man with a curious history. He had whisper softly: "By the by, I had forgot-been a Confederate soldier, as brave as ten, darling. There is a friend of yours any of his comrades, but he deserted here. Quite a new arrival. He came yeshis army during the war and was tried terday. Lord Kilgarrif." by court martial for doing so. Ed.

ward Cooper was his name. For the past year he has been living at 355 Fourth avenue. ter fell on Norah's ears; the perfume of

One bleak December morning in One bleak December morning is many flowers stirs the air; the room seem 1863 he was before a court martial of wrapped in a rich, subdued glow, out of the army of Northern Virginia. The which one face alone looks clearly. His prisoner was told to introduce his with face! Denist After one rapid glance the nesses. He replied:

"I have no witnesses."

cruel pain of her heart grows easier, as in-stinct, tells her it is not Katherine to whom Astonished at the calmness with he is speaking in that calm smilling fashion. which he seemed to be submitting to Meantime, madam has led her up to a his inevitable fate. General Battle said couch drawn somewhat apart, on which a his inevitable fate. General Battle said pretty, aristocratic-looking young woman to him:

is sitting, with two or three men hovering "Have you no defense? Is it possible that you abandoned your comrades round her. Her face is the most innocent thing imaginable, immobile almost, but for and deserted your colors in the pres-ence of the enemy without reason?" the eyes, which are specially brilliant when ence of the enemy without reason?" "There was a reason," replied Cooper, "but it will not avail me be-fore a military tribunal." "Data and the offen. Long lashes, falling from the upper lids and lying on the cheeks, are educated to be a cover for these charming toll-talos.

"Perhaps you are mistaken." said the general; "you are charged with standing before her. "Sophie, this is my niecs," says madam, anding before her. "Norah, lot me make the highest crime known to military you known to Lady Glandore."

law, and it is your duty to make "Ah!" says the pretty young woman. known the causes that influenced your She sits up quite straight and lets those bashful eyes of hers study the Duchess for a actions." second or two. Then she holds out her hand Approaching the president of the with a wonderfully friendly smile. "We have been expecting you," says she

court, Cooper presented a letter, say-ing as he did so: "There, general, it ing as he did so: "There, general, it in a peculiarly slow, sweet voice; "but-we what did it!" The letter was offered did not quite expect all this!" Then she as the prisoner's defense. It was in drags her eyes away from the girl's fresh these words:

lovedness and looks at madam with a sense of reproach in her manner. "Oh, madam,

these words: "DEAR EDWARD: Since your connection with the Confederate army I have been prouder of you then ever before. I would not have you do anything wrong for the wordt but before God, Edward, unless you com-home we mist die! Lust night I was aroused by little E idle crying. I called to him aun-said: "What is the matter, Eddle?" He ro-plicat: "Oh, mamma, I am so hungry.' And Luoy, your darling Lucy. She never com-plints. But is grows thinner every day Before God, Edward, unless you come-but being brows thinner every day Before God, Edward, unless you come-plicat: "Oh, madam, this is very hard on us," she says, plain-tively. Madam længhs and leads the Duchess a step or twe farther to where a lovely look-ing brunstel is engaged in a seemingly warm argument wita a young man who is laugh-ing a good deal. With a quick knowledge that she is gind of his presence Norah sees that is is Kigarriff. He is a slight man, about five fact to in heir interval.

"THE DUCHESS." of the goodness of his heart he accepted the invitation, V'la tout."

CHAPTER XIII-CONTINUED.

introduced to the others, or-"

"Tut, my dear; Neil will like me to de

"He is very popular. What I myself

troubled as she looks at the proud, cold lit-

tle face before her that has grown so un-

midakably pale. "Come down with me,

CHAPTER XIV.

Once again that soft, low, trained laugh-

Kilgarriff makes some rather rambling return to this half mocking speech, and the Duchess, slipping into a chair near Miss Blake, begins to look with curiosity around her. She passes over most of tue women present until her eyes fall upon a low lounging chair of saffron velvet, in which, she feels, sits the one for whom she has been unconsciously seeking ever since her entrance into the room. It is beyond a doubt a very handsome

picture on which she is now gazing. Miss Cazalet is lying back in the low chair, trifling indolently with a tiny black-andtan terrier that lies crouching in her lap, "Of course I could not manage about the her eyes turned lightly upwar is to the man who is leaning over the back of her lounge. Those eyes are large and lustrous, if rather light blue, swept by lashes that are extremely dark and curl daintily upwards. Her nose is pure Greek, her mouth perfect. The rippling hair that is drawn back so softly from her bread low brow is of a pure and very rare gold color. One can see that she is tall and slender, and that she is possessed of an ease and elegance not to be rivaled. Her voice, as it comes faintly to Norah, who is watching her, spell-bound and sick at heart, sounds soft and low as distant music. It would be indeed a most degenerate man, one lost to all grace, who could dare to find a fault in that faultless form.

> The man conversing with her now does not at all events come under this head, as his devotion is sufficiently marked to be seen by all who will. He is a middle-aged gentleman; stout, and somewhat scant of breath. with the commencement of a very respectable tonsure on the top of his head. is, however, bending over Miss Cazalet in a semi-loverlike attitude and is apparently addressing her with all the ardor of youth.

> "Sir Brandrum Boileau." says Miss Blake, seeing where Norah's eyes are riv-et.d. "You know Katherine Cazalet, of course. She is considered the handsomest blonde in the kingdom. Sticky, I call her: but then I'm a heretic and don't love those beaux yeux of hers, in spite of their saintli-Last season she was staying with the ness. St Lawrences in Park Lane, and went about a good deal with them, and after a bit she became known as the 'Virgin Mary.' She is so scraphic. But if she is an angel I confess I like the other sort best, the demons. I'm a demon!" concludes she, pouncing, as it were, upon Kilgarriff, with quite a tragic note in her voice.

"Oh, no!" says he, with a violent start and in a deprecatory tone. She laughs. "Now, shall I tell you about the others" she says to Norah. "They are not of the

least consequence, taking them as a whole: but I suppose I had better put you up about them. That little wizened-looking man is an author; he is all brain, no body. They say he sold himself to the devil half a century ago, consenting to let his body go if his brain might live forever, and he has been calmly dwindling ever since." "Half a century! He does it with care,"

savs the Duchess. Miss Blake looks at her with appreciation.

"I begin to have quite a respect for von." she says to Kilgarriff, sotta voce, and as that young man of course fails to understand her she gives him a gentle but scornful push and tells him to bring Lady Glandore to her aid, as Miss Delaney is proving too much for her.

"He is such a muff!" says she, when he, obedient, has departed. "After all, I dare say you were right." "Right, how?"

"In refusing him."

"Oh! But how do you know that?" says the Duchess, a little shocked. "Why, he told me so, of course," says

Miss Blake, with charming unconcern. "Sh? now; here he comes Ah! Bless me, what an awkward creature it is."

For Kilgarriff, in his eager haste to return, stumples hopelessly over a little milking stool in the way, and all but measures his length on the ground.

"What's the good of your steaming the room at twenty knots an hour?" demands the Hon. Nancy, half laughing. "Where does the hurry come in? The day is always unconscionably long, spread it out as much as you can."

Lady Glandoie, who has come up to them, sinks laughing into her seat. "Those little stools are the most treach-

erous things imaginable," she says, "specially when they're black. One can hardly see them; and really of what

wonderful use are they after all, that we

Well, I don't know; they have their

firmation of her suspicions, the had ft now in full. A touch of genuine regret darkens her piquante face for a moment, and in that moment is born a very honest friendline s toward the slender creature by her side. Instinctively she lifts her gaze and turns it on Delaney, who is standing partly within the recess of the window. Thus situated he is rather hidden from the general eys, and Miss Blake's glance falls upon him without disturbing the direction of his own.

Was ever despair more keenly expressed than in those dark eyes that are fixed with such a mournful yet impassioned intensity upon the Duchess? They tell their tale to the attentive watcher-there is no need for further speculation. That Benis loves this little dark new-comer as he has never loved the handsome blende-as he has never lovel any one-as he will never love again-is as plain to Miss Blake as if his own lips had sa'd it.

And now he starts. His melancholy day dream is broken in upon by the approack of his mother, who comes up to him with a radiant smile.

"She is charming. Quite a picture. Not one word too much did you say," de-clares she, with soft enthus as ... "Was there ever such a mouth, such eyes?-and her pretty little hands! I must manage somehow to take her to town next season and have her presented. She will be quite the fashion at once, her coloring is so very original, and her manners so fresh. In fact, I predict all sorts of good things for her. She might in my opinion make a very excellent marriage." Delaney bites his lips.

"How you run away with things," he says, in a tone more impatient than he has ever used with his idolized mother." "Here to-day-and-already married! Let her breathe a moment or two, poor child!'

"Ah, well, we shall see," says madam, vaguely. The impatience, the touch of pain in his forced smile, have not gone un-noticed by her. "As you say, she is but a child." Then she passes on quickly to meet another guest who has just arrived, and Delaney goes back to his unhappy contemplation of her he loves.

He has made a slight movement as his mother went by, and through it his position has become more known to those immediately within his view. Two cold blue eyes, uplifting themselves from the black-and-tan terrier, grow very carnest in their expres-sion, and watch him with a studied scrutiny that denies the power to cheat them. When she had with a fine cold smile parts Miss Cazalet's lips. Lifting the tiny creature on her lap sho drops him deliberately, and rather cruelly, with a certain force upon the ground. A squeal is the result of this manœuvre, and Denis, starting, looks in its direction, and straight iato Miss Cazalet's eyes. Some² thing in them chills him, but he has hardly time to decide what it is when she rises and moves slowly to where the Duchess is sitting, close to Nancy Blake, and talking to a young man, rather stout and very closely cropped, who rejoices in an everlass and the shortest coat that decency will per-mit, and who seems gifted with quite a

Miss Cazalet having demanded very prot-tily, and obtained, an introduction to the Duchess, stands by, listening to the ideo shafts of talk that every now and then reach her ears.

"I've run down for a week," the stout young man with an inch or two of coat is saying, with a beaming smile. "Madam wrote me word there was a garden party on for next week, so'I knew I was safe to meet Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, and as she is at present the light of my eyes and all the rest of it, I'd, thought I'd come.

"What a name!" said Miss Cazalet. "What a name!" said Miss Cazalet. "Fine old Irish name, I give you my word. There's a good deal of it, I allow, but you can't have too much of a good thing. She says she is descended from a King or Queen, or several Kings and Queens-I really forget. At all events, she is the one woman upon whom my affect tions are at present set. "Don't be cruel! What on earth will become of the others?" says Sir Phillip.

"Well, that's it, you see! What is a

fellow to do?" says the stout young man-

"I hate garden parties—paltry things," says Miss Elake. "I have fixed my fondest

Mr. Greene.

Don't look so shocked, Nell. I don't mean all women, of course: but those whose brothers or lovers ever speak to "Nothing but a flirt!"-that's me. what I've heard so many times. I've thought about it a good deal lately.

Perhaps they were right. "Nothing but a flirt!" That's pretty hard, isn't It, Nell? When I saw they were silly enough to be jealous, I liked to experiment a little-it amused me: but now. lving here and thinking it all over, it doesn't seem so funny. You will see how different I shall be when I get well.

I am glad my hair is cut off, my beautiful hair. I used to be so proud of it! They hated that, too, and ever since John Avery said-No-matter; I will tell you that by and by. Do you remember that old fortune-teller we met when we went to Old Fort last year? "Too much gold hair. too little good heart. A life too short-too long. How I laughed at her!-it made her so angry! Then she wound a curl round her finger and pulled it hard.

"Better do that!" she growled, touching her throat and scrowling at me. Mercy! I am shuddering now to think of it, but that is because I am weak. I suppose. It was only a coincidence, but I thought of it on that dreadful night I am going to tell you about, when-

Please open the other window, Nell. It grows so close in the room. No, no. I won't get excited. I must talk, and think of so many things all at once

It was the last ball of the season; I had danced four times with John Avery. That was bad enough, but I did it more to tease Arthur Richmond and his sister than anything else. He had hardly spoken to me for three weeks, and I meant he should see how little I cared. She had said a good many things that-well. I think now they were all true. He was her only

was all I could say. "What do you mean, Alice?" he said, catching one of my hands again. I raised the other to show my engagement ring flashing on my finger. I thought he would understand, but he didn't.

"I'm engaged to Colonel Monroe." I managed to say. "I am to be married in three months."

"Oh. Nellie, its one of the things that haunt me so-that face! When hers goes away for an instant, his comes. In the darkness I see them all the plainer. It must be the fever; don't you think so, Nellie?"

He didn't say anything -not a word. I was crying hard, but I tried to tell him how sorry I was, and begged him to forgive me. 1 tried to make him speak; he was so still, and looked at me so.

"I never supposed you considered it anything but a pleasant flirtation." said in my desperation. Then I hid my face in my hands, for I could not bear his eyes, and in another moment he was gone.

Please raise me again-the pillowsthere, that will do. I am so tired I must tell the rest quick. If I only could breathe easier -- if it wasn't for

the pain in my chest and—and— What was I telling you about—John Avery? No. I remember now-Arthur Richmond. I never saw him again; I never saw either of them again.

But I shall. Nellie-of course, I shall; and I shall tell Mrs. Avery how it all happened. She will see I did not mean to do it; and Arthur Richmond, he must have forgiven me by this time. for he saw how much I felt. Oh, Nellie, say something! Don't sit and look like that! I know what you are thinking about. You heard that frightful story about Arthur Richmond, and you believe, it-you think it's time. Why, Nellie, it isn't-I tell you it can't be. Don't I know?

They said I had driven him wild; that he never in his life touched liquor until those last three weeks: that they found him the next day, shot-ch,

Battle asked:

that letter?"

Cooper replied: "I made applica bids the idea of foreign parentage. Cooper replied: "I made application for a furlough—it was rejected. Again I made application, and it was rejected. That night as I wandered about our camp thinking of my home about our camp thinking of my home, ward, the wild eyes of Lucy looking up to

"it is?-" she says, hesitating and smilme and the burning words of Mary ing at the Duchess, sinking in my brain, I was no longer "Norah," replies

sinking in my brain, I was no longer! "Norah," replies madam, smiling too. the Confederate soldier, but I was the Then Loking at her niece, "Norah, this is father of Lucy and the husband of Nancy Blake. I hope you and she will be Mary. If every gun in the battery good friends."

"Madam's hopes are our laws says the had been fired upon me I would have Hon. Nancy, smiling still at Norah, who passed those lines. When I reached responds to the smile and then looks past home Mary flung her arms about my her to where Kilgarrill is standing behind neck and sobbed: her. That young man has had time to

gain

"Oh, my Edward! I am so glad you got your furlough.'

She must have felt me shudder, for whilst the Duchess has been making her she turned as pale as death, and, catching her breath at every word, she said;

"Have you come without your fur-lough? Go back, Elward, go back Let me and the children go down to the grave, but, for heaven's sake, save the honor of our name!""

There was not an officer in that court-martial who did not feel the force of the prisoner's words, but each in turn pronounced the verdict-guilty. The proceedings of the court were reviewed by General Lee, and upon the record was written:

"HEADQUARTERS, A. N. V .- The finding of he court approved. The prisoner is pardoned "HEADQU STREET, The prisoner is put the court approved. The prisoner is put and will report to his company. "R. E. LEE, General."

Dancing Youths.

In order to obtain dances for the ----young ladies, the proprietor of a hotel at Alleghany Springs, says the Atlanta (Ga.) Journal, advertised to take danc-MISS CAZALET IS LYING BACK IN THE LOW way up to the room. She herself grows ing young men at \$1 a day. They rame in battalions. When they tired faintly pink now as she speaks to him. "How d'ye do, Otho?" says she, rather of the ball they would go on the veran- denurely. In to smoke. "Geutleman," said the Lord Kilgarriff accepts the hand she proprietor, severely; "you are here to holds out, rather nervously, dance, go back to the ball room." On "This is an unexpected "This is an unexpected meeting," he one occasion the weather became very stammers, somewhat taldly. "An unexpected pleasure, you might cold. A distribution of blankets was have said," suggests Miss Blake, with mismade among the full paying guests, chievous reproach in her tone, "How is it you are here?" asks Norah, and there were none left for the dancing young ment They protested ing young men. They protested who is very little embarrassed. "You" against the treatment and were loud in never told me that you knew my aunt." their complaints. "You are here to "I think it arose more from the fact of dance," said the proprietor, "and if dance," said the proprietor, "and if my knowing her," says Miss Blake, with a you are cold go to the ball room. Bittle shrug, "I met Lord Kilgarriff on There you can warm up." the Riviera some weeks ago, and," calmiy, "took quite a faney to him." Kilgarriff laughed? "I happened to mention his

Mr. Skelton, of Hart county, Georlaughed. gia, owns a hog fourteen months old name to Madam Delaney on my return, and and weighing 525 pounds. It is seven she instantly remembered that his father. feet seven inches long and its back "is, or great grandsho, or somebody belonging almost as broad as a barn door." to hin, had once teen the bosom friend of her peopla; so she asked him here, and out

Turning to the prisoner General about five feet ten in height, with a pale face, extremely dark eves and black mus-"What did you do when you received tache, rather Italian in his appearance, but with something homely about him that for-

should keep them at the risk of endangering life and limb?" use, you know," says Kilgariff, regarding

"but-we

with a nobly forgiving glance the black and perilous stool in question. "They give you the free use of both your hands. was awful, long ago, having to hold your cup and cake both. Now you can put your cup down and cat your cake, or you can put your cake down and eat your cup—or —ah!—that is—''

"Oh never mind !" sava Miss Blake

"Is Nancy letting you into a few of the mysteries asks Lady Glandore, in her soft. low. rather drawling voice, turning to Norah. "She is very good at that sort of thing; but I think Mr. Wylding is even better. He is the absurd looking person with sandy hair at the end of the room, and that little tub of a woman on our right is his wife, but she doesn't count. At least he won't let her."

"No, poor little soul! I often wonder why she married him," says a man with a dark, Cean-shaven face, who has just sauntered up—Sir Philip Glandore, as the Duchess afterwards discovers, "I rather

"Why, yes," says Miss Blake. "She is better than some. I suppose he had money. By the by, who ra he?'

"It doesn't matter in the least, my good child, who anybody is nowadays; it is what he has. He may be a button man or a vendor of bricks so long as he can pay his bills and entertain the world at large. Talking of the, what has Wylding?"

"Fif.eea hundred a year and an infernal temper," says Sir Philip placidly. "That's his whole stock in trate '

"Bad for his wife and not much for any one else. If it be true what you say, what n frund the man is! He seems so specially sociable and good-tempered, so exceedingly light in hand. Ah! there is Denis. How severe he looks!"

"Well. I always think I should like Denis better if I weren't the least bit afraid of him," says Miss Blake, who never yet saw a living thing she feared. "How did you get on with him?" turning suddenly to Norah.

Thus addressed, the blood seemed to fly to Norahis heart. She makes a little faint attempt as if to answer, but no words come. Miss Blake, after a sharp glance at her, steps to the rescue. "I see. He kept you in order as he does

the rest of us, and you don't like to say so. A cousin, like a brother, is a true tonic; un-pleasant but whole ome. Correctives, you know, are always nasty. Dear Denis, it is a shame for me to say a word against him. It is a sin against my conscience, as I know no one I so sincerely like."

The Duchess involuntarily lifts her even to hers-a world of sad gratitade in their depths. If Miss Blake had wanted con

aopes upon the fancy di ess ball to come off later on. Which would you prefer, turn-ing with a friendly air to Norah. "The ball, I think," says she half shyly.

It is an adorable sayness, that brings Mr. Greene to her fest in no time. "Trust the Duchess for that," says Kil-

garriff, with a lingering glanco at his old friend and play-fellow. "The Duchess!" repeats Miss Cazalet in

her clear sweet voice. "Is that how they call you?'

"Dad does," says Norah, with a painful blush-her voice about a whisper.

"The Duchess! A rather-er-pronounced sort of sobriquet, don't you think? But of course very appropriate," with a polito smile, but in a tone that says plainly the Duchess in question in her opinion is of very inferior quality indeed.

"And a right good Duchess, too," says Ki'garriff, resentful of this tone.

"No doubt," says Miss Cazalet with r steady smile.

"Has your Grace any vacant place in your retinue that you might offer to a de-serving valet?" demands Mr. Greene, humbly. "If so, here he stands. Any post, however low, wou'd be glally ac-cepted. Scullion-turnspit-anything to serve you!"

"But that your rank precludes the idea, you should feel honored," says Miss Cazalet, fixing the girl's nervous shrinking eyes with her own cold mockin; gaze. There is a sense of keen pleasure to her in the agony of shynass that has overtaken the noor little Duchess at thus finding herself the central object of this unknown circle. "Do you know," Miss Cazalet is just beginning afresh, some subtle cruelty upon her lips, when there is a little stir behind her, and Denis, pale and stern, presents himself. He looks alone at Norah.

"My mother wants you," he says, curtly, and, drawing her hand within his arm, care ries her away.

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ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

The fatigue cap is the only change in the army uniform that will probably bo made.

The San Francisco's official speed is 19.66 knots, or just a trifle below that of the Philadelphia

The old naval academy ship, Sancto, is to be dismasted and have her upper deck housed over the entire length.

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SENATOR KENNA, of West Virginia, will now have to hand over the title of the youngest United States Senator to Senator Irby of South Carolina.

THE most expensive drug is physostigmine, two ounces of which would cost nearly \$2,000,000. It is a preparation from the calabar bean and is of use in evo diseases.

SENATOR HAWLEY'S bill for the in-It had nearly ceased to breathe. Realizing that the child's alarming condition had be-come possible in spite of the medicine it had taken, I reasoned that such remedies would be of no avail. Having a part of a bottle of crease of the U.S. army from twentyflvo thousand to thirty thousand men. contemplates the enlistment of five thousand Indians.

EVIDENTLY G. T. Hatzclam, the Chattanooga lawyer who chopped off his left hand with a hatchet. Thursday morning, did not let his left hand know what his right hand was going to do.

GEORGE WASHINGTON Dasily takes the first place in the affections of the autograph collectors, now that one of his latters has fetched \$310, while one of his private memorandum books fetches \$760.

MISSISSIPPI'S new State constitution provides that in civil suits a verdict may be rendered by ten out of twelve jurors. The working of this modification of the Scotch law will be watched with keen interest.

THE financial depression is being folt in the wife market. A Kansas farmer disposed of his spouse for five bushels of wheat, and a Sunbury man is shown to have transferred his interest in his helpmeet for 25 conts.

Congress has passed a bill requiring the street-car companies of Washington to give eight tickets for 25 cents and prohibiting them from collecting fare metion 36, township 14 rorth of range 12 east. The land is going to be sold and the buyer will get a bargain. from a passenger until he has been provided with a seat.

> GENERAL BOULANGER intends to winter in Egypt, where he will spend the most of his motioy, and in the spring he will start a newspaper in Jersey and so got rid of the rest of it. All this is among the probabilities.

DUELING continues very frequent in Italy. During the last twelve months 2,759 duels were fought and fifty of the combatants succumbed. Some of the luclists were wounded several times in the same conflict, for 3,901 wounds were inflicted, and over one thousand of these were serious.

is no regeneration going on in the natu- So long as they kept out of the grazing

women examined word successful, while nearly half the men failed.

Tue star Arcturus, an object of interest when the Bock of Job was written thousands of years ago, is an object of Interest still, and is likely to become more so as time rolls on, for it is coming straight toward us at the rate of 3,-500,000 miles a day. The immense distances of celestial space can be but faintly realized when one reflects that this star has been approaching us at this terrific speed for untold conturies, and that untold conturies more must elapse before the shifting of its position will be appreciable except by the most minute telescopic observations. Wonderful is space.

FLAT NOMENCLATURE.

Are Necessary for Pretentlous Apartment Houses. Names

It is a pretty well admitted fact now among property owners that next to building a flat the task of giving it a name is the most difficult part of the matter of conducting one of these insti-tutions. No well-regulated flat is now allowed to go for any length of time without a name, and the ingenuity displayed by some of their owners is worthy of note.

The list of names of New York flats, going by initial letters, runs from A to W, and within these limits the names of fashionable wetering places, of soldiers, of stateslien of the past and present, and of many of the more prominent saints in the calendar have all been twisted and juggled with in order to produce what may be termed a flat

nomenclature. Of the statesmen. Alexander Ham-

ilton seems to be the favorite for four big flat houses bear his name. Lincoln is one behind him. Gladstone's name is borne by two and the Duke of Wellington stands on the same level. Jefferson, Jackson, Garfield, Franklin and Grant are equal favorites.

There is one flat that bears the same name as ex-President Cleveland, but to off-set this there is a fifteen-cent lodging house on Chatman street of which the same can be said. There is a Folsom, too, but whether named in honor of the ex-president's wife can not be said. Next to the statesman come the nuthors.

Hawthorne is remembered, so is Irving, so is Bancroft, so is Lord Chesterfield, and so are others less prominent. As for the States and cities that are honored, so to speak, they are innumer-

at all over an architect's plans, and who will not in the least fret over the details of building and the like, will, on the other hand, worry themselves exceedingly least they select an unlucky

be true, too, of men not known to be superstitious in any other way. However, flats are uncertain affairs in these times, at the best, and that may account for it .- N. Y. Mail and Express.

COWBOYS DISAPPEARING.

The Genuine Cow-Puncher Will Soon be No More.

pression as he narrated the memories of appy ranch life never to be again. "The plains," said he, "are nothing like they used to be. Instead of herds of buffalo and cattle they now have boomers,' scrub stock and contai-wag dogs, and instead of rowboys, as in the past, the inhabitants are settlers who have during the past twenty years

only 26,790 passed, but of those who lute. Among the prominent features of passed, 3,691 or 13.8 per cent. were wom- the native life are the Madras beggar en. In other words, four-lifths of the women, with one or more children, and the performing monkeys, with their hazy, dirty masters .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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The Small Tes Disappearing. Herr Pilizner, a German investigator, has made a large number of observations on the small toe, and finds that in the case of 31 per cent. of the male sex and 41% per cent, of the female sex, it is in process of degeneration, through the terminal bones fusing into one pièce. The phenomenon is not confined to adults, but is equally common amongst children, and Herr Pfitzner does not regard it as an effect of wear ing shoes. Whether the process will continue until the fifth toe is elithinated altogether 12, of course, uncertain .-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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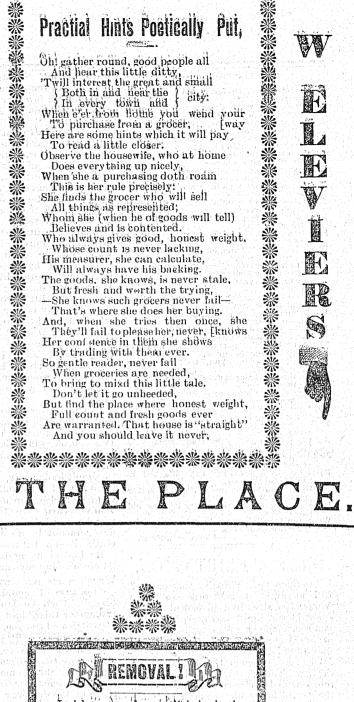
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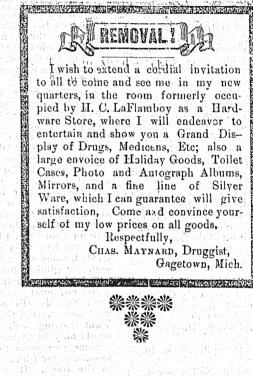




MORTGAGE SALE: Default maring been made in the condit-ious of a certain inortgage dated the 10th day of April A. D. 1883, executed by Alice E. Ma-hordy and Heary P. Mohoney, of Elkland, Tus-colo counsty, Mich., to Abram G. Houghton, of Novesta, Tuscola, state of Michigan, on the cunty of Tuscola, state of Michigan, on the cunty of ruscola, state of Michigan, on the cunty of ruscola, state of Michigan, on the cunty of Tuscola, state of Michigan, on the the forencon of said day in liber 47 of nucri-gaes on page 239, which suid recording Was day assigned by Abram G. Houghton to E. H. Pinney, on the 10th day of April A. D. 1883, and recorded in the related of deeds onlice in the county of Tuscola, Michigan, on the 11th day of April A. D. 1883, at 12 o'clock m. in "ber 41 of mortgages on page 563, on which mort age there is claimed to be due at the date of this inclice for prixcipal and hidler the sum of faur hundred and micky-revet Hollar's and forty cents, (S407,401 Mill also fitcein dCHis's as at orne y be, provided for in said Biotrage man sy the statute and no Suit 69 proceedings in all mortgage there in the date of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage. Notes and are described as follows, to wit. The south half of the nort being the place where, the court house being the place where, the fore the south mark of the norts west cor

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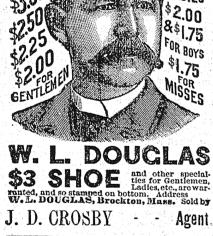


A cowboy was returning from the Western plains to his home in Ohio. He was sad and his face bore a doleful ex-

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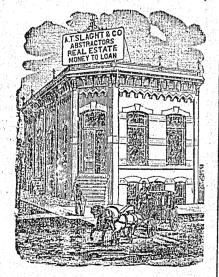
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ral gas bolt. Prof. Gorby, State geololike coal is limited in quantity and can be exhausted, and that it eventually will be exhausted.

BARON HIRSCH recently asked an English lady of rank to sell one of her horses because he had one exactly like it. The lady declined rather curtly, whereupon the Baron sent her his horse don't seem any better in the eyes with the message: "Although I am disappointed I am still desirous that they should go in a pair."

THE most expensive Parliament in Europe is owned by France, the Senate and the Chamber costing the nation nearly \$2,500,000 in the year. England stands fifth on the list of parliamentary expenses, while economical Germany possesses the cheapest house, for the Reichstag only costs a little over \$95,000 annually.

Tue fact is not so well known as it deserves to be that cream constitutes an admirable nutriment for invalids. It is superior to butter, containing more volatile oils. Persons predisposed to consumption, aged persons, or those in-clined to cold extremities and feeble digestion, are especially benefitted by a liberal use of sweet cream. It is far better than cod-liver oil, and besides being excellent for medicinal properties it is a highly-nutritious food.

THE importance which England attaches to the Bermudas as a naval fortification is evidenced by the law which provails there, which inhibits aliens from owning land for more than twenty years, and refuses to naturalize them unless they do. Lately the Imperial Government has completely inhibited naturalized aliens from owning land. The Bormuda Logislature has protested, but England replies that she has gone to too great expense fortifying to put it in any jeopardy from foreigners.

According to the records of the Civilservice Commission, women make by far the better showings in the examinations. The records show that out of 43,957 persons examined for all branches of the service outside of the railway mail-service, between January 6, 1886, and June 50, 1880, 4,745, or 10.8 per cent. were women. Of the 43 947 examined.

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genuine cowboys."-Kansas City Times.

THE PEOPLE OF SINGAPORE.

A British Colony Just the Same Age as

rasis, or Klings, as they are here termed, make a livelihood in the lower walks of

Territory west of the Missouri river. So long as they kept ont of the grazing country we didn't mind them, but since there has been such a demand for more ind for settlers those fellows have crowded their society upon us until we had either to fight, get out or accept them as neighbors. "I gaess the general run of my kind of fellows would much prefer the first proposition, but it doesn't pay. As for the last, it doesn't go at all. I know we are rough fellows, and maybe we don't scena my better in the 'eyes of the world than 'boomers,' but that sort of calculation is 'agin' us. I guess no fellow ever made a success of 'cow punching' who was lazy, and I know I never met han fellow on the range who'd live in a 'schooner' and starve his family sooner than work. A good many of us could get little herda and keep at the business if it wasn't for the 'boomers,' but as they're coming we're going. I don't think you'll find many of the old cowboys on the range after this year, and next year you won't know by visit-and next year you won't know by visit-ing what was once cattle-range coun-try that there ever was such a set as genuine cowboys."—Kansas City Times.

cost of forcelosure. Dated January 14th, 1801. JOHN H, McLEAN, J. D BROOKER, Assignee of Mortgag ee Attorney for Assignee of Mortgag e.

A British Colony Just the Same Age as Queen Victoria. Singapore, the capital of the British colony known as the Straits Settle-ments, is a settlement which scores ex-actly the years of Queen Victoria, for it was in 1819, the year of Her Majesty's birth, when Sir Stamford Raffles, the founder of the colony, planted his flag of settlement on the long strand of the bay which now forms the harbor of Singapore. A mere Malay fishing village at the mouth of a muddy tidal creek, it has in these few years sprung up into one of the busiest marts of. Brit-birth shaitants, and to all intents and pur-poses Singapore's mative population may be considered as Chinese. In commerce and petty trade they play an indispensa-ble part in the business life of the colony, and more than one-half of the southese a lithough a good many Mad-rais, of labor are almost exclusively Chinese, although a good many Mad-rais, or Klinga, asthey are here tarmed. The section thirty wore (31) and the southeset 20th, 1890. WILLIAM, COOPER, WILLIAM, COOPER, WILLIAM, COOPER, WILLIAM, COOPER, WILLIAM, COOPER, Marke a Wreikesot here tarmed the court of the orgens. There and petty trade they play an indispensa-ble part in the business life of the colonial revenue is derived from an im-post on the opium they consume. The and petty trade they play an indispensa-ble part in the business life of the colonial revenue is derived from an im-post on the opium they consume. The and petty trade they play an indispensa-ble part in the business life of the colonial revenue is derived from an im-post on the opium they consume. The and petty trade they play an indispensa-ble part in the business life of the colonial revenue is derived from an im-post on the opium they consume. The and petty trade they bay are almost exclusively Chinese, although a good many Mad-ranks of labor are almost exclusively Chinese a Wreikbood he the low marked they doriges. buse heavery er Morignes. PORECLOSURE SALE-

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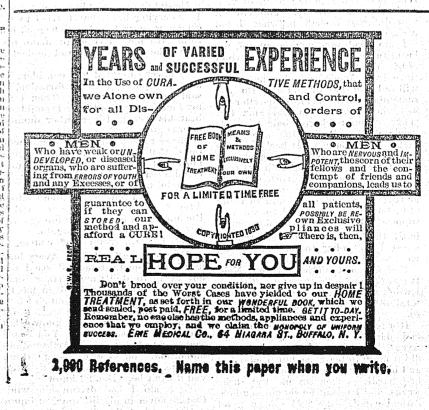


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will sell on time if desired. T. A. ConLON, 7-1I-tf. Cass City WANTED A SAW MILL-to saw out 200, 000 feet of pine, hemlock and hardwood logs, enquire of JAS. REAGH, Wickware, Sanilac county, Mich. 1-9-tf

county, Mich. DARM FOR SALE-SU acres with 65 acres is the Doying larm.

GAGETOWN

Dr. Morris & Co. talk roller mill. Miss Lashbrook has returned to town. Pardy and Son bave their bank in full operation now.

Tom Armstrong is now the station agent at Anderson, Sanilac county. Mrs. J. Velsh was taken seriously ill Saturday night with nervous prostra-

tion. Quinn & Fahrenkopf are buying numstous loads of basswood and cotton bolts; to be manufactured into heading. A young lady of this place is talking of sceing the village for injuries sustained from a defective sidewalk some time ago. Tom Parker recently threshed three bags of June clover seed in 49½ minutes for Reuben Beach. The seed was pronounced to be of an excellent quality by the Cass City dealer to whom it w s so d. Nextĺ

GREENLEAF. Duncan McLoud is home from the

hboo. Mrs. Fordyce presented Jeff. with a

baby boy on the yth. Miss Jessie McDonald, of Bay City, is visiting relatives in this place.

Mrs. Ed. Kempter and son Earl, of Bay City, are visiting relatives in this place.

A. C. McColl, of Topeka, Kas., is visiting at his parental home. Welcome home A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McColl are very happy, as they have the pleasure of seeing their family together for the first time.

Quite a number of the young people of this.slate surplised A. McColl on Thes-day evening, it being his 22nd birth day. An oyster supper was prepared for the event. The evening was spent in a pleas ant manner, after which all returned home well pleased with the surprise. Their best wishes follow him west.

Wilmot. F. B. Howard, of Detroit, was in own Tuesday.

John Mininger has sold his stock of goods to John Crocker. Wanted-12 inches of snow, so we can draw our stave bolts. Dr. McLean, of Cass City, was in our town Saturday evening. Elder Keyes, of Kingston, is holding series of special meetings here.

James McCallum was in Detroit on business the fore part of the week. John Curry is shipping a large amount of lumber to Yale this winter.

Joseph Berry is going to leave our village and the mill will be run by Howard & Montague. Mrs. Peterson, of Copemish, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Berry, of

our yillage, for a few days. D. C. Bush & Co., of Caro, have got

a large stock of goods in the Mininger building and are prepared to do a large business.

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time. and Tom goes elsewhere.

Lean has been attending him.

uncle to E. McKim, of Cass City.

Duncan McDonald whirls a whip over

the heads of another pair of "horned

horses", but we do not wish people to

think that they are unicorns of ancient

The Widow Wright had a wood bee

the other aturday and but a poor

turn out considering it was for a helpless

widow-so our informant says. Alas

or the rarity of christian charity once

It is enerally understood that mankind

s gifted with what is termed a "consci-

ence," but they are also gifted with what

is termed a "resolution", and when that

resolution is called upon poor conscience

is obliged to take a back seat. In this

so-called age of civilization poor "hard

truth" whom we are all in search, and

when presented must also be condemned

and compelled to take the back seat.

writ, oh! no; another kind of critters,

Mr. Crank's boy, who was accidently Forester, aged 48 vrs. 10 mos, and 3 shot while hunting on Christmas Day, is days. He was burned in the Ellington cemetery on the afternoon of the 10th. recovering slowly. The doctors think Hermon Oesterle went over to Akron that he will always be a cripple. to see his brother John last week Fri-

John Profit is drawing cedar posts from Geo. Silver's swamp. It is the day, returning home Sunday night. first we ever heard of drawing cedar posts from a silver swamp.

Towndson, who recently purchased the Louis Munts farm, had the misfortune to fall from a detrick and break his leg. last Friday while creeting a windmill at

Gagetown: The subject for debitte at the Elkland ycellin for Fridny evening, Jan. 23, is Resolved, That the farmer enjoys the winter season better than the summer." Jas, Muma, Grace Karr, John Muma, Wm. Watters and George Charter are the affirmative speakers and Levi Muma, Alex Marshall, Herbert Gage, Myrtle Karr and Duncan Battel are the negative

speakers. For some time past Mr. Crank has a very robust little boy either. been inventing at a flying machine. He is unsuccessful as yet, but some of his was saline but useful. The two Misses many friends think he will succeed. He Lots and their papa were a hard lot got up on the corner of the house the when they were up in the mountains. other day and started to fly but the See History? Oh! but this is truth. wings were a little short and he lit on

the corner of the fence somewhat out of balance. He will wait until his side gets better before he tries it again. Mr. Tanner is now in bed with a seyerely hurt back. He has been building a

shanty over by the woods in Huron county for a shelter in the time of storm. Last Friday, after digging a cellar underneath the floor, all of him except one foot and his head and shoulders fell in. He was able after resting about an hour to hobble home by steadying himself with a cane. He contracted a severe

cold, which together with his back has made him very ill. At this writing (Mon-day) he is but very little better.

ELLINGTON. Mild winter weather.

A large amount of teaming is being done on wheels this winter.

"e never said to the editor, "Now Mr Editor I think that such correspondence Charles Stacv, teacher in district No. wight to be left out " We are willing to

more.

FROST & MEBBLEWHITE. TAKE STOCK Tom Walters has rented his 40 acre farm to Anthoney Doerr, for a limited John Waters is recovering from an -As we are Over Stocked withattack of majarial fever. Dr. J. H. Mc-Blankets, Cloaks, Wm. Burns; of Tupperville, county of Staple Dry Goods, Jackets, Kent, Ont., was up through Grant, visit-Mitts, ing old acquaintences. Mr. Burns is Crockery, Glassware, Gloves, Groceries, Mrs. Vallance is slowly recovering Underwear. and Provisions from an attack of typhoid fev r and we hear that her little boy Willie is taken To every Cash Purchaser of \$5 worth of down with the same disease. He is not Mdse. we will give Yes Bro. of Deford, Mrs. Lot's fate

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MARE FOR SALE-Cheap, or will exchange 9-12-tf for colt. A A. MCKENZIE.

FOR SALE-A brick store now occupied by Chas, St. Mary, excilent hving rooms above and basement below, will sell cheap 10-24-tf J. H. McLEAN.

FARM FOR SALE—49 acres: soil clav loam, all cleared and fenced; small house; barn 56x44, nearly new; basement stable; young orchard; near school; good neightors; pricelow terms easy. 1.9-4 E. H. PINNEY, Owner.

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DR. MCLEAN,

FOR SALL A house and one are of ground in the village of Cass City, known as the the Wm. Walker property. Will take stock as part payment, inquire of A. E. Bourron, 7-4-tf Three miles north of Cass City.

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SAVE MONEY-By calling on the undersigned GAVE MONEY-BY children the three states of the process of the call of the section of the call brated American sewing machine, which I am selling cheaper than ever before in this county. Yours Respectfully, CHAS. D. STRIFFLER,

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acres green umas. 12-29-4 wks,

Cumber. Henry W. Robinson is a caller at our Burg occasionally.

The finishing work on the inside of the R. C. Church is being completed,

Post Master Hunt reports doing a good business in the post office of late. Dr. Meredith relates some amusing stories about the negroes, also, of the way politics are conducted in Florida. She has lived the most of her days near London, Ont., but last summer

Center.

took up her permanent abode at Austin

Old Mr. Parisso had the misfortune to break his leg last week by falling off a load of lumber and the hind wheel passing over him. A. G. Houghten, of Novesta. addressed an audience at the Town Hall on

Friday evening last in behalf of the Farmers Alliance.

The aged mother of Mrs. Alex McRae, (Mrs. Rogers) passed her ninetieth birthday on the sixth inst, Her faculties are still all bright and she can relate incidents happening when she was five years of age and much about the war of 1812 A crowd of sixty people attended the law suit in the Town Hall at Austin Center on Friday last between Porter Herriman, plaintiff, and Timothy Rogers and son. defendent. Assault and battery was the charge. Prosecuting Attorney, E. C. Babcock was for the plaintiff and Henry Butler, of Cass City, for the de-

fendent. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

KARR'S CORNERS.

Lonzo, Erank and Fred Thornton yisited friends in this part recently.

Mrs. Luther Karr has just returned trom a week's visit with her mother at Ubly.

Mrs. Day, Mrs. McBride and Mrs. Mc-Canley are enjoying a visit from their father, Mr. Crow, and sister, Mrs. Banks, who reside in Canada.

, commenced the winter term of schoo last week Wednesday. Richard Makey and family returned home last week, their child having re-

covered from its sickness. Darius Gould, treasurer of Ellington, was in Caro again last Saturday looking after taxes found upon his tax roll. Charles Myers, son of Mrs. Darus

Whipple, late of West Branch, is now stopping for a short time at Levi Whipple's. Charles Hutchinson and wife moved

over to Akron last week Friday, where Charles has obtained work for some

time to come. John Hubbinger is lumbering quite extensively, considering the winter. He ices the road and hauls on sleighs to his banking ground. 11.914

Prof. R. T. Revey, of the Gagetown school, formerly teacher in district No. 3, Ellington, was calling on old friends

here last Saturday. them some days to finish the job. Wallace W. Hiller and Mrs, Nancy

day. hundred bushels of potatoes at 75 cents per bushels.

A large amount of ice has been gathered by some of our farmers already and many more will be at it should this weather continue. It is of fine quality and nearly a foot in thickness.

MARRIED-In Ellington on Thursday

a pleasant journey through life, DIED-Near Cedar Run of dropsy on 25 cents per box. For sale by Fritz EAVETROUGHING + A + SPECIALTY

read anything asonable in the English lan uage and, not like our Grneeleaf friend and the Puritans of old that were always ready to surpress reformation. In the time of Oliver Cromwell the Puritan was known by his upturned eyes, his nasal

twang and also by his long, sour visage and his scriptural gibberage.

Quite a lot of cedar is being hauled from here for what is termed house blocks, but those self-same blocks, which are six feet long, are cut up into short blocks abont one foot long for paying streets and horse stable floors. They do not put houses in cities and towns upon cedar posts six feet long, oh! no; and one short block will nearly bring as many cents in Detroit as the six foot blocks bring at Cass City. How are

you selling your cedar?

Cancerous Eczema.

For many years I have been sorely af-Burt Riddle. of Caro, and a gentleman flicted with Eczema on my face. The from Saginaw, are at work repairing the eruption was in large splotches and Canboiler for Bailey & Son. It will take cerous nature. I had treatment from a number of experienced physicians, with little or no benefit, and only of a tempo-Hiller, of Fairgrove, mother and brother rary nature. After other treatments of Mrs. E. C Clay, brought her home had failed I bought seven bottles of S. S. Thursday' night, returning home Fri- S from Messrs. Tennille & Holland, of Troy. Ala., and it cured me; I feel like HARDWARE.

a new man, my painful troubles and and delivered last Friday 100 bushels of apprehension is all gone, and now at oats at 42 cents per bushel, and four sixty years of age I am once restored to health, and it is due entirely to S.S S. My Post Office is Orion' Pike County, HIRAM THWEATT. Ala. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases

mailed free. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga,

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The best salve in the world for cuts, the 15 inst. by A. T. Zander, Richard Wright to Miss May Kelley, both of blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, Elmwood. We wish the happy couple and positively cures Piles, or no pay re-encount iourney through life.

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Their long experience has enabled them to select the BEST GOODS and buy at the Lowest Figures. They intend to give you BARGAINS in Holiday Goods. Remembor the place when you want any Albums, Toilet Cases, Work Baskets, Work Boxes, Smoking Sets, Mirrors, Photo Frames, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Books, Bibles and many other articles that will make

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with equanimity the prespect of the can't buy one, my dear; there are none."

nanimous modesty, combined with man.

steadfastness of purpose, based on sound principles of political economy, the safest method of stimulating the great agricultural resources of this country.

REPORTS from London are to the effect that the agents of American dressed beef dealers are showing great activity in the building of shops in West Cornwall for the sale of their frozen products, and the farmers and small stock raisers are much alarmed by the movement.

weeks, days, hours and moments be-tween him and the gallows can stand Λ (Fig. 1, No. 2), which passes under the vest. In order to change the plate. on the drop unshaken. That he does it is necessary to turn from left to hood to exhibit the fear cating at his ment. soul.

dustrial arts while they hold those of necessary to press the rubber bulb, D, China in contempt, but in the oldest which has been put into the trousers and most important of all arts-agri-cultures (thing container lands and event and serves to transmit the action culture - China certainly leads, sup- of the hand. porting a larger population to the world and apparently with less pauperism.

A GREAT deal has been done of late in various directions to promote The apparatus is scarcely any thicker frames are carried before the objective systematic reading. Too much cannot through an endless chain, as shown in be said in praise of the Chautauqua the figure. and similar courses of reading and bome of the polographs taken the this first apparatus are sufficiently sharp. study, which have laid out valuable to allow the portraits to be recognized. and in a way that they can be carried square. on by individuals in the home or socially in groups, classes or clubs. The elasticity of the Chautauqua An Idea of What These Convoyances course has been one secret of its deserved popularity.

he should be cared for until he has so far, been adapted by experience and as to be self-supporting. It is right he should be protected from dishonesty and fraud. Every power of the govit is also right and absolutely neces-

AN INVISIBLE WALKING CAMERA. Neckties Furnished with a Complete Photographing Outfit.

We have all heard of the photographic doora correspondent of the Kapunsomething more cunning. It is a necktic The husbands of the world view provided with a pin. The latter is an objective, and the neckt c is a camera. the portrait of your interlocutor. This

basis of lasting prosperity, so is mag- devised by Edmond Block, a French- the stack that had been cleared,

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC NECKTIE.

less farmer loses more money, without interior mechanism, comprising six tervals between the bags in such giving it thought, than it would cost small frames, which are capable of passhim to provide tolerably good shelter. and which permit of obtaining six neg-

NO MAN can be so brave that the structed with twelve or eighteen frames. picture of death will not shake his The apparatus is operated as follows; nerves. No man who has counted the The necktie having been adjusted the not break down is because his pride right the button hole of the vest, and supports him. He has too much man- which simulates a button of that, gur-

This button must be turned until the AMERICANS pride themselves on the puts the plate exactly before the objecadvancement of science and the in- tive. In order to open the latter it is

In order to charge the apparatus it is put into the frames and the springs are turned back to their former position.

lines of work in different directions The photos are an inch and a half

TRICYCLE COACHES.

Look Like.

The coming introduction of tricycle coaches upon the streets of our city has It is time a change should be made met with the hearly approval of a long. town, O., for the murder of Lizzie bring. He was just standing pat and a the treatment of the Indian and the suffering public, whose hopes are now Grombacher, has unveiled the facts saying nothing. The thing went on in the treatment of the Indian and the suffering public, whose hopes are now Indian problem. It is but just that raised that the new conveyances will be some relief from the present slow-going shortly before his execution. His new company will in all likelihood be mother came here from Maxwell, education to the ways of civilization completed within a day or two. A manager for the new company has been siready selected and everything is progressing in a quiet, rapid, and successful manuer toward the incorporation of brought to his cell Sterling, without ernment may very properly be exerted the Tricycle Coach company. The pro-in the achievement of these ends. But moters of the new enterprise have been "You are mistaken, mada running a sample of the new coaches for not your son. several weeks with a view to testing its

A Plague of Mice.

With reference to the plaque of The Old Ine Has Lost His Grip and His mice in central Australia, the Mun-

opera-glasses and hat; but here we have da Herald writes as follows: "On the 2d inst. I visited the wheat-stacks, and I find that over eighty bags of extinction of the fur bearing seal and When any one approaches you and loose wheat have been scraped up to the coming of the time when they will speaks to you at a distance of two or day in moving only a small portion g new joss, whose business it would be he able to say with truth, "I really even three feet, you press a rubber bulb of the stack. During my visit the to watch over laundrymen exclusively, concealed in your pocket, and you have to the souck. During my visit one to that over merchants, gamblers, the portrait of your juterleavity. This wheat was running from the stack and not over merchants, gamblers, the portrait of your juterleavity of the persons as the ingenious little apparatus, with which in such quantities as to sound like As conservative progress is the also general views may be taken, was steady rain. Parts of the outside of the habit of doing.

> now have the wheat on the outside three feet high. Hundreds press. It is not so long ago that one of bags within sight are almost en- joss was good enough for Chinatown. tirely empty; many, in fact, do not He was not much of a joss, and only to contain a hatful. Thousands of the the eyes of his followers was he an imbags will never be used again, pressive object. If ever a joss had a and a great quantity of the soft time of it he did. It is true he wheat is destroyed. The five had to listen to the appeals of nearly mice were in such numbers that 10,000 Chinamen who live in and it was only necessary to lift an emp- about New York, but, as he never ty sack and one hundred or more complained, it must have been all would be prancing about your feet. The dead mice are past counting; the that being of wood he was not much ground is strewn with them, and in given either to small talk or to undue many places there are thousands in animation. He had multifarious duties a heap; so that the smell is horrible, though. It was his business to keep and caused me to dispense with one the police away from the "fan-tan" sense by making a handle of my nasal organ when a couple of chains Mott street—manifestly a difficult task from the stacks. On Monday even for a Chinese god to undertake morning the men found the mice in a to bring business to about 7,000 Chinese numbers that at least 10,000 must have been taken out that morning. From Saturday to Monday morning quite sixty bags of wheat ran out of one of the stacks. A farmer had 140 bags in his barn, and when he cleared it out he found that only ten of the bags were worth mending, and captured a wheelbarrow full of mice during the operation. Three boys, ever, no such charges were made the eldest being 12, spent their last

holiday in catching mice, and they caught 6,520. Several farmers have faithful he was treated with special cffect of a locking, which occurs at C been catching 6,000 a week, and a consideration by the (Fig. 1 No. 1) is perceived, and which friend of mine caught twenty-four in not, well and good. been catching 6,000 a week, and a consideration by the lucky ones. If a gin bottle. It contained a little oil. and they went alter it until the bottle | to vast quantities of roast pig. chicken, was full, and the top one had been partly eaten by his comrades. They irequently eat each other, and the at Port Broughton, I hear the rats eat the mice. If the weather continnes area than any other country in the opened at the bottom by turning the cold weshall get rid of them by the end world and apparently with less pauweather of last month, which gave us three inches of rain, has killed vast numbers. If the thermometor falls below 50 degrees Fahrenheit the mice become very sluggish-so slow that they can easily be caught, and they then come out to feed in the daytime when the sun shines. The feed they particularly require must be somewhat scarce, for they are very bold at present.'

He Denied His Identity.

The recent death in Canada of Mrs. Sterling, mother of Charles M. Sterling, who was executed at Youngsconcerning an incident that occurred Canada, and though he had left home when but a lad, with maternal intuitions she recognized him. When

"You are mistaken, madam, I am

CHINESE JOSSES IN NEW YORK. Name is Dennis

One of the most interesting announcements that has recently come from that unique locality in New York know as Chinatown was to the effect that the Chinese laundrymen of New York were getting up a subscription for the purpose of sending to China for highbinders, and other persons, as the

This multiplication of josses in New York's Chinatown is rather an interesting episode, says the Mail and Exsoft time of it he did. It is true he

This may have been for the reason houses and opium joints in and around laundries, and, in fact to look after the interests of Chinatown generally.

It did not seem to worry the joss very much. He satunder a rich canopy, inhaled the incense offered before him. and conducted himself generally in a very dignified way. In one respect he | uishes a fighter of the pure blood was something like some of our poli- written in his dauntless eves. ticians; he made no promises. So if he didn't do everything he was ex- it from the 'go,' and many were dispected to do no one could charge him with having acted in bad faith. Howagainst him. If it seemed apparent that he had granted the prayers of the

On certain occasions he was treated and other delicacies. He never ate any of them. Wooden josses don't run to roast pig as a rule. However, it was placed before him, and if he had concluded to eat it there was nothing to prevent it.

On the occasion of a certain great a doubt or two. As Sayers went ceremony, or rather a series of great down before one of his fearful welts, ceremonics, in Chinatown some time one of them drew a deep breath and ago the colony had an experience that said: stirred it as it has rarely been stirred. The ceremony had been going on for several days and vast quantities of food had been placed before joss. No matter, how much was placed there it disappeared. Chinatown got excited. Its oldest inhabitant had ver before heard of a joss with an appetite like this one. The joss-house was thronged and the matter qu'etly discussed.

The joss displayed not the slightest Interest in the whole matter. Neither did he show the slightest effects of overeating. There were no signs of indisposition or dyspepsia, or of the contentment that good living is said to for several days and then there was an explosion.

One of the high priests, in inspecting the joss-house, saw under a platform what looked like an old shoe. He pulled on it. It was an old shoe, and attached to it was a man. He was a ragged specimen of a man and stood in need of washing and shaving, but

he was decidedly self-possessed.

A STORY OF THE WAR.

A Famous Prize Fight.

on in my life.

nan's.

was intolerable.

came grimly back with that determi-

hands. The idea of an American in-

vading England and quelling their

strongest player at their own game

"In 1860," said Jack Haverly, "I

An Incident of the Days Along the Chick. ahominy.

nade a pilgrimage to England to wit "That Chickahorniny was er bad, ness the fight between Heenan and Sayers. Of course I wanted to see "It was in the days when there was no Heenan win; I felt that he had to win peace between pickets. They didn't or I'd go like Diogenes and live in a swap tobacco for coffee, and say how tub. He had a blanket thrown are you, Yank, or how are you Johnny, around him to keep off the raw En- to keep behind something, and keep glish air as he stepped into thering, mighty close. You could put your hat and when he slipped it off, as he came on your bayonet and stick it out and to the center at the call, he was the three or four bullets would hit it before you could say Jack Robinson. silkiest human being I ever laid eyes Sharpshooters were everywhere and it's of two of these that I want to tell you "I've seen all of the good menstrip erbout. for action from Jem Mace to Sulli-

"For several days man after man van, and I never belield so splandid a was shot on the Confederate side, and man in such a feather-edge of condthe sharpshooters' place of concealtion as Heenan that English morn- ment had not been spotted. At last ng in 1860. When Sayers faced him one of the confeds decided that as soon they seemed all out of just proportion as darkness come ergain he would try to each other. Heenan overstood and to make it to er big log that lay be overreached him to a degree that tween the two lines, and so the next made it appear very unequal. The day he would have a better chance to English sports at the ringside look-ed completely confident of Savers. observe up and down the line. No ed completely confident of Sayers. He was their pet and boast, match-less, peerless. No one had been found there by crawling and creeping and between the four seas of Britain who never cracking a stick.

"At sunrise the next morning the could come near him in a twenty Confederate was snugly planted be-hind the big log, but he was horror-stricken to discover that the fellow who four-foot circle. But in the contest with Heenan, Sayers was as much outclassed and outfought as there had been doing the killing of his comwas difference in his weight and Heerades for several days was just on the other side of the same log. They dis-"Sayer was as game as a hornet. covered one another's presence at the Time and again he was sent whirling same time and at the same time they into his corner from some smash of both lay mighty close to the ground

the terrific American, and each time came grimly back with that determi- "At last the Confederate 'lowed to the Yankee: nation to win or die which disting-

"Hellow, Yank, you're in er mighty tight place, hain't you?' "The same to yourself, Johnny Reb,'

"The Englishman got the worst of replied the Yankee. "Well, darn you.' said the rebel, posed to take the fight in their own

'you daresent raise your head.' "The same to you,' said the Yank. "You make the first move.'

"'I'll let you do that.'

"I hain't ergwyne to do it."

" 'Kill the bloomin' yankee,' 'Mur-"Nor I hain't ergwine to do it." der the bloody Hamerican,' came "And so they talked for an hour or from all sides of the ring but the men two, till at last they agreed to a truce between themselves, saying that its fought on as silent as bull dogs, would be murder for them to shoot. paying no heed. A knot of English each other under the circumstances. sports who had some money on Say-The agreement was that they should ers stood next to me. The appearnot molest each other but had the right ance of Heenan, with his skin to use every opportunity against any onepure and smooth as gleaming satin, else, and when night came they were showing his perfect fix, caused them to both retire from the log back to. their comrades.

"The day rolled on till away up in the afternoon when a young fellow on the Confederate side tried to charge his position from one tree to another, when the Yankee behind the log pulled his trigger and the young fellow

dropped dead. "An exclamation broke from the Confederate behind the log and he-'lowed:

"That was my brother!"

"My God, you don't say so?" said the Yankee.

"Before a second could have been counted, the Confederate's gun cracked said to Cusick as the fight was going and a young soldier fell full length one 'He's the gamest man I ever from behind a tree.

"An exclamation broke from the Yankee behind the log, and he 'lowed: "That was my brother!" "My God!" you don' say so?' said the Confidencia

the Confederate.

"Yes,' said the Yankee, 'and he leaves a wife and three helpless children back in York State.'

"And my brother,' said the Confederate, leaves a poor old father and mother who will grieve to death over

-Allanta Constitution.

"''E's a big 'un, Jem.' "'Ay,' responded Jem, in a tone of gloom. 'E's a big 'un, and a bloody good 'un, too.' "Heenan would have used up Sayers early if he'd had a vicious heart, but he lacked the 'murder' element in his makeup. He was a prince for high bred courage, stamina, strength and a willingness to be hurt, but he

couldn't 'kill.' That's all that saved Sayers that day. Heenan on: 'He's the gamest man I ever Kansas City Star.

AScotchman's Perspicuity.

"Commend me to a Scotchman for the personification of perspicuity,' observed Newton McMillan, the journalist, while relating at Leland the loss of their youngest child." hotel some of the incidents of the "War's er bad thing, er bad thing."

Well, my yellow jaglets," he said, iy, the game is up, is it? Yes? Spalding baseball tour of the world, irity. the game is wh Well, I'm sorry. I ain't lived so well am aware that such an element is since me and Gould used to dine to- not usually credited to the Scotch gether. Ta-ta." And with these character, but when I shall have finmocking words the profaner of the ished you will see that the failure to temple left just in time to save his do so is a mistake. skin, which was fairly well filled with "I was at the time of which I speak ment. A veteran and accomplished the dainties intended for the joss. The on an excursion not far from Lon- teacher of music recently arranged a joss' appetite has been more closely don. I had my yeins full of good watched since this unfortunate oc-Scotch blood, my name is Scotch, currence. and as I look not so very much un-But the old joss has fallen upon evil like one it is not strange that I am occasionally taken for one. And Scotch I was supposed to be by most of my traveling companions on the day in question. I did not undeceive them until near the end of the journey, when a big brawny son of the Highlands, whose rich brogue made his wearing kilts unnecersary to wait for it. designate his nativity, laid his hand on my shoulder and said: "Excuse me, but ahr-r-entyou ahn matter how tough or undesirable the American?" "I have that honor," I replied. where upon the Scotchman, who it seemed had overheard some of the conversion during the journey, wag-The Ocean Floor Mapped Out. ged his head knowingly and smilingly said: Here is an end of all romance about "1 thocht I could forespy in ye ah bit o' the twang-g-g."-thicago ence. Post.



sary that he should be divorced at once and forever from savagery.

THERE has always been plenty of preaching against the way girls go on -the conventional girls; that they dress wrong and do everything wrong that has relation to their bodily health and condition. By this time nearly all of them must be familiar with the kind of fault that is found with them. Physiolog cally, the conventional girl, propped up by corsets and pinched by tight, high-heeled shoes, has not a leg to stand upon. Counsel for the prosecution his had it all his own way; the accused has offered no defense. Sentence has been pronounced against her; but the shoes and corsets still continue.

THERE are at every election in this country, especially in non-presidential years, vast numbers of voters who st y away from the polls through sheer indifference to the result, or because they, being one of party and dissatisfied with its candidates, lack the patriotic independence to vote for the better ticket of the party to which they are opposed. This disregard of the duties of citizenship, this lack of appreciation of the right to choose the makers and administrators of the laws of the nation, state or municipality is one of the most fruitful reasons for the enactment of bad laws and the inefficient enforcement of bad ones.

Martin Solo Verse

THOSE people who are constantly harping that crime of all sorts is alarmingly on the increase, that honesty is at a premium, etc., are talking at random. The increase of facilities for learning of crime is mistaken for an increase of crime itself. The in crease of crime in this country can at the most be only truthfully said to be proportioned to the increase in population. That of course must be expected. Few criminal acts of any special consequence are perpetrated in the rural districts, where the population is scattered and where the incenmurders, robberies, outrages, etc., are in the main perpetrated in the cities. greater the number of crimes.



THE TRICYCLE COACH.

used here, however, will be twice the size of this one, carrying sixteen passengers while this one carries but eight. The coach will be placed on the streets of Detroit for il o purpose of exhibiting it to the public. - Detroit Free Press.



opening between the umbrella and side walls will cause a constant draught of air. The especial feature of the tent is its simple construction and portability. It folds up, and the bundle, including poles, stakes, guy lines, &c., when the A Kansas exchange tells of a farm, tent is rade of ten ounce duck, weighs, er who, wanted to dig a well. The

first used by the New Jersey troops at the last encampment at Sea Girt.

hours, devouring all the provisions in the meantime. An old hunter came and the greater the population the along and raised the siege with a bullet.

She implored him to recognize her. but he relused, and she returned a cut. The conches which are to be home, half convinced that she was mistaken. To his consel Sterling

said: "She is my mother, but I could not break her heart by telling her that her son would be hung. Keep it a secret until she dies. Her death recently has caused

his attorney, W. S. Anderson to break the seal of silence.

lever witnessed," said Mr Anderson. have seen all the tragedians of t he past quarter of a contury, but ed to be sound in wind and limb, and none that compared to the scene on that occasion. The mother, every line in her face showing the most intense suffering, and her heart near y broken, while the son, knowing that the truth would kill her, stood like a statue, his face showing the pallor. of death, assuring her that she was mistaken. Such intensity of action was never produced on any stage. It could not be .- From the Cincinnati Engineer.

A. Most Felicitious Farewell, London Society Times.

There lived a certain cantankerous old clergyman who did not exactly hit it off by long chalks with his con-

The umbrella tent is one of new de- gregation, and so at last he applied sign for military purposes. The method for and received the appointment of of construction of this tent admits of "chaplain to a large penitentiary." opening either one section or as many Hedetermined to have his revenge on sections as may be desired. It can also sundry of his parishioners who had be entirely closed by hooking up the aroused his ire, so he preached a laretent flips and closing the entrance, in well sermon not a word of which case of a storm, or when being used for well sermon not a word of which bathing purposes. In warm weather could any one object to except the encuded with the series of the walls of the tent should be staked singularly inappropriate text, which two or three inches from the ground, gave great offense. It was: "I go to which, in connection with the large prepare a place for you, so that where Iam ye may be also."

How to Locate a Well.

about forty six pounds. The tent was first thing he did was to plow a lot less waters of these abysses move giganof land and plant it to oats. Every tic abnormal creatures never seen in

day he watched the oats, observing upper currents. Two boys, while hunting recently is the spots that showed the greatest tives to crime are not so numerous as Ojal Välley. California, were treed by moisture. Finally he decided to sink in the cities. The great crimes, the a big bear, which kept them on their a well. At twenty-four feet he had a a big bear, which kept that the well. As onclus, to all to be the owner of a new the made of not-uncomfortable perch for eighteen fine stream of water. It is said to be low spring steel, circular, oval, or the best well in the country. Other farmers in the same neighborhood

times. When the rich men of Chinatown got a brand-new joss-house they "It was the most dramatic scene decided that the old joss was not quite up to the new mark. So they sent to China for a magnificient god, warrantto be gentle and obliging in harness. He is doing all the high-toned business in Chinatown now, and the old joss is reduced to doing business with highbinders, gamblers, and the like, and even these are loosing respect for the old gentleman, for the police have been giving them a good deal of trouble of late, and they think that old joss is losing his grip or this could not be. So they are about to get another joss.

hidden ocean depths. The whole ocean is now mapped out for us. The report of the expedition sent out from Loudon for the purpose of ocean surveys has recently been published. Nearly four years were given to the examination of the currents of the four great oceans. The Atlantic, we are told. if drained, would be a vast plain with a mountain range in the middle running parallel with our of which lies the submarine cable. The ocean is thus divided into three great, basins no longer "unfathomed depths." The tops of these sea mountains are two miles below a sailing ship, and the basins, according to Reclus, almost five miles. These mountains are whitened for thousands of miles by a tiny, creamy species of shell, lying as thickly on their sides as frost crystals on a snowbank. The deepest parts are red in color. heaped with volcanic

The mist A New Tires and log ymb

square, thinks that it will succeed rubhave failed to find water at 200 feet. be fixed on so that it can never come off. The Birmingham Mercury.

A Valuable Prescription.

A medical practitioner, while on a visit to a certain family, was asked

to prescribe appropriate treatment for a sprain of the foot, which the coast. Another range crosses it from Scotch domestic of the establish-Newfound and to Ireland, on the top ment had just suffered while at work. Scotch domestic of the establish-The domestic was accordingly examined, and the doctor called for writing-paper in order to write a prescription. After writing out particulars for a liniment wherewith to rub the part affected, the doctor turned to the servant and said, handing her the paper, "Rub your foot with this limiment three or four times a day, and I'll call in a few days and see how it is getting on." Accordingly he called again in the course of a week, and found the foot arose it came squarely into the room, remark ably well. And did you use shining on the kitchen door from the the bottle regularly?" he inquired. window opposite that door. Now, in "Bottle!" snid the astonished servint "Ye gied me nae bottle.sir!" . Did I not give you a liniment?" "Ay, a paper; an, I rubbit ma fit wi't six cr seven times a day, an, it did me wonnerful guid, sir. I'll need anither paper sune, I'm thinkin'!"-Frcm

Encores.

Encores have come to be a recognized nuisance. The worst performer gets the loudest call. There is more of sympathy in the noise than compli-

concert for her pupils, and on the tickets she announced that no bouquets would be received and no encores responded to. This at once lifted an expensive burden from the friends of pupils, and a weight of expectant sorrow from the minds of those who felt. it a duty to attend the concert. In the lowest places of anusement, where the patter of beer glasses joins the stamping of feet, the encore is so common that the stage manager does not.

He rings his bell and sends the performer on again for another turn, no act just witnessed may have been. John Stelson, the blunt-spoken and eccentric Boston manager, when running a variety show, was persuaded to try a ham-fat actor who said he had a specialty in which he could make a hit if he had a chance. The performer went on and went off, and there was not a sound of applause in the audi-

"That settles you," said the man-ager: "get out!" "I tell you, governor," pleaded the poor actor, "I made a big hit."

"Hit be banged!" said Stetson.

"Of course not; of course not," said the actor. "I paralyzed 'em; they couldn't applaud."—Dstroit News.

Has the Sun Moved?

An East Machias lady, having noticed in our paper a Farmington man's account of the sun's shining on a part of his house that it never touched before, writes us of a similar phenomenon that has come within her own observation. "My father's house, she says, "faces the southeast. Exactly opposite the front windows in the sitting room are two doors-a kitchen door and a closet door. When I was a child, in the shortest day as the sua shining on the kitchen door from the the shortest days, when the sum rises it shines from the window opposite the kitchen door on the closet door, that is opposite the other window." The lady positive as to this chauge, and thinks the "sun must have moved north" or the earth have changed its relative position. Who will explain ?-- Lewiston lournal.



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Ohristians Called Upon to Gird on Their Armor and Begin a Vigorous Onslaught Against Sin and Satan.-Why the World is Not Now Christianized.—An Earnest Appeal for Prayer.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., January 4 .- Dr. Talnage's New Year's scrmon is a ringing battle-cry to ministers and Christians everywhere, calling upon them to join in a combined charge on the entrenchments of of sin and Satan. It made a deep impression on the vast crowds who heard it in this city this morning and at the service in New York tonight. The enthusiasm at the latter service was increased by the effective aid rendered by a large volunteer

choir which has been organized from the audiences, who sung with a volume and fervor seldom equalled. After the singing of the hymn commencing,

Come Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove

With all thy quickening powers,-Dr. Talmage preached the following ser mon from the text, Luke 24: 49: "Tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem until ye be endued with power from on high."

For a few months, in the providence of strengthens the system and restores and the other in New York, and through vitality, thereby dispelling all those languid, "tired feelings" experienced widening opportunity. To all such hearers God, I have two pulpits, one in Brooklyn widening opportunity. To all such hearers and readers I come with an especial message. The time has arrived for a forward movement such as the church and the world have never seen. That there is need for such a religious movement is evident from the fact that never since our world was rolled out among the planets has there been such an organized and determined effort to overthrow righteousness and make the Ten Commandments obsolete and the whole Bible a derision. Meanwhile alco holism is taking down its victims by the hundreds of thousands, and the political parties get down on their knees, practically saying: "O thou almighty Rum Jug, we bow down before thee. Give us the offices, city, state and national. Oh, give us the offices, and we will worship thee for even and ever, Amen." The Christian Sabbath meanwhile, appointed for physical, mental and spiritual rest, is being secularized and abolished. As if the bad publishing houses of our own country had exhausted their literary filth, the French and Russian sewers have been invited to pour their scurrility and immoral slush into the trough where our American swine are now wal lowing. Meanwhile, there are enough houses of infamy in all our cities, open and unmolested of the law, to invoke the Omnipotent wrath which buried Sodom under a deluge of brimstone. The pandemoniac world, I think, has massed its troops and they are this moment plying their batteries upon family circles, church circles, social circles, political circles and national circles. Apollyon is in the saddle, and riding at the

head of his myrmidons would capture this world for darkness and woe. That is one side of the conflict now raging. On the other side we have the most magnificent Gospol machinery that the world ever saw or heaven ever invented. In the first place, in this country more than eighty thousand ministers of religion and. take them as a class, more consecrated, holier, more consistent, more self-denying, more faithful men never lived. I know them by the thousands. I have met them in every city. I am told, not by them but by people outside our profession, people engaged in Christian and reformatory work, that the clergy of America are at the head of all good enterprises and, whoever else fail, they may be depended on. The truth of this is demonstrated by the fact that when a minister of religion does fall, it is so exceptional that the newspapers report it as something startling. while a hundred men in other callings may go down without the matter being considered as especially worth mentioning. In addition to their equipment in moral character, the clergy of this country have all that the schools can give, All archæolog ical, rhetorical, scientific, scholastic, literary attainment. So much for the Christian ministry of all denominations. In the next place on our side of the conflict we have the grandest churches of all time and higher style of membership, and more of them, and a host without number of splendid men and women who are doing their best to have this world purified, elevated, gospelized. But we all feel that something is wanting. Enough hearty songs have been sung and enough earpest sermons preached within the last six months to save all the cities of America and saving the cities you save the world, for they overflow all the land either with their religion or their infamy. But look at some of the startling facts. It is nearly nineteen hundred years since Jesus Christ came by the way of Bethlehem caravansary to save this world, yet the most of the world has been no more touched by this most stupendous fact of all eternity than if on the first Christmas night the beasts of the stall, amid the bleatings of their own young, had not heard the bleating of the Lamb that was to be slain. Out of the eighteen hundred million of the human race fourteen hundred million are without God and without hope in the world. the camel-driver of Arabia, Mahomet, with his nine wives, having half as many disciples as our blessed Christ; and more people are worshipping chunks of painted wood and carved stone than are worshipping the living and eternal God. Meanwhile, the most of us who are engaged in Christian work-I speak for myself as well as others-are toiling up to our full capacity of body, mind and soul, harnessed up to the last buckle, not able to draw a pound more than we are drawing, or lift an ounce more than we are lifting. What is the matter? My text lets out the secret. We all need more of the power from on high. Not muscular power, not logical power, not scientific power, not social power, not financial power, not brain power, but power from on high. With it we could accomplish more in one week than without it in a hundred years And I am going to get it, if in answer to prayer, earnest and long continued, God will grant it me, his unworthy servant. Men and women who know how to pray, when you pray for yourself, pray for me that I may be endued with power from on high, I would rather have it than all the diamond fields of Golconda, and all the pearls of the sea, and all the gold of the nountains. Many of the mightiest intellects nover had a touch of it, and many of the less than ordinary intellects have been surcharged with it. And every man and woman on earth has a right to aspire to it, a right to pray for it, and, properly persistent, will obtain it. Power from on the | in four years.

level is a good thing, such power as I may give you, or you may give me, by encouraging words and actions. Power from on the lovel when we stand by each other in any Christian undertaking. Power from on the level when other pulpits are in accord with ours Power from on the level when the religious and secular press forward our Christian undertakings. But power from on the level is not sufficient. Power from on high is what we need to take possession of us. Power straight from God. Supernatural power, Omnipotent power, all-conquering power. Not more than one out of s thousand of the ministers have it continuously. Not more than one out of ten thousand Christian's have it all the time. Given in abundance, these last ten years of the nineteenth century would accomplish more for God and the church and the world than the previous 90 years of this century. As the power from on high in 1857 was more remarkable in academics of music, and lycoum halls, and theatres than in churches, why not this winter of 1891 in these two academics of music, places of secular entertainment where we are during the rebuilding of our Brooklyn tabernacle, so grandly and graciously treated by the owners and lessors and lessees; why not expect, and why not have the power from on high, comforting power, arousing power. convicting power, converting power, saving power, omnipotent power? My opinion is that in this cluster of cities by the Atlantic coast there are 500,000 people now ready to accept the Gospel call, if, freed from all the conventionalities of the church, it were earnestly and with strong faith presented

to them. In these brilliant assemblies there are hundreds who are not frequenters of churches, and who do not believe much if at all, in ministers of religion or ecclesiastical organizations. But God knows you have struggles in which you need help and bereavements in which you want solace, and persecutions in which you ought to have defence, and perplexities in which you need guidance, and with a profound thoughtfulness, you stand by the grave of the old year and the cradle of the young year, wondering where you will be, and what you will be when "rolling years shall cease to move." Power from on high descend upon them! Men of New York and Brooklyn, I offer you God and heaven! From the day you came to these cities, what a struggle you have had! I can tell from your care-worn countenances. and the tears in your eyes, and the deep sigh you have just breathed that you want reinforcement, and here it is, greater than Blucher, when he reinforced Wellington; greater than the Bank of England, when last month it reinforced the Barings; namely, the God who through Jesus Christ is ready to pardon all your sin, comfort all your sorrows, scatter all your doubts, and swing all the shining gates of heaven wide open before your redeemed spirit. Come into the Kingdom of God! Without a half second of delay, come in!

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you God only knows. They may have been offered in the solemn birth-hour. They may have been offered when you were down with scarlet fever or diphtheria or membraneous croup. They may have by the Servian government. een offered some night when you were sound asleep in the trundle bed, and your mother came in to see that you were rightly covered in the cold winter night. They may have been offered at that time which comes at least once in almost every one's life, when your father and mother had hard work to make a living, and they feared that want would come to them and you. They may have been offered when religious worker. the lips could no longer move and the eyes were closed for the long sleep. O, unanswered prayers of father and mother, where are you? In what room of the old homostead have they hidden? O, unanswered prayers, rise in a mist of many tears into a cloud and then break in a hower which shall soften the heart of that

A minister in England made 250,000 by inenting an odd toy that danced by winding it with a string. There are now 200, regularly ordained

woman preachers in the United States. vhere 40 years ago there was only one.

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eavy loser by the recent depreciation in South American securities, as she had invosted very largely in thom.

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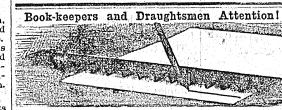
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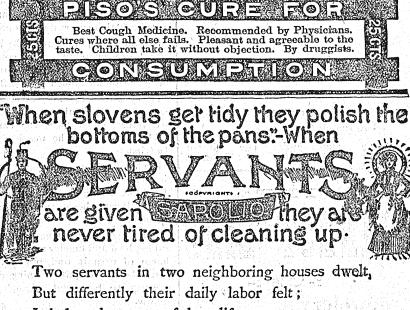
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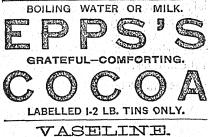
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Burdened with guilt, wouldst thou be blest?

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O, weary sinner, como! Come, leave thy burden at the cross!

Count all thy gains but empty dross. My grace repays all earthly loss-O, needy sinner, come!

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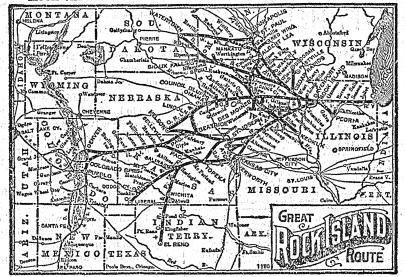
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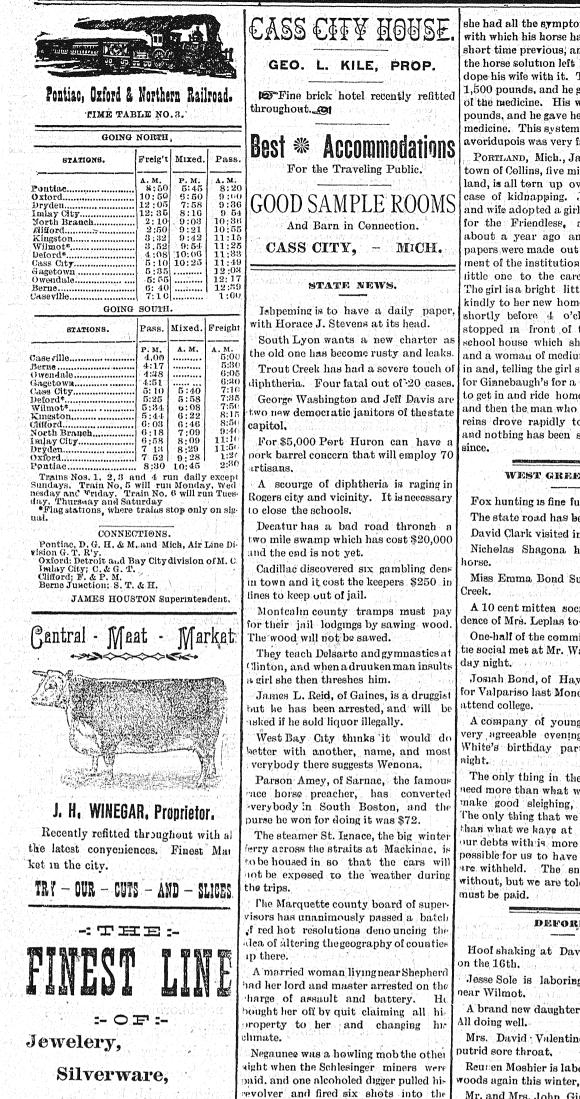
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There is considerable of a spot in Le

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pear of grass has grown upon it, al

hough grassgrows luxuriantly around

Rev. C. A. Varnam has some sound

sleepers in his Muskegon church, and the

ther day he waked them all up and re

seated half his sermon for their benefit

urnish pillows to all applicants before

A boy was rummaging around in the

elore he will want pie again. His

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ervices next Sunday.

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Joseph Butler & colored

she had all the symptoms of a disease for their stoicism. On the other hand with which his horse had been afflicted a 'tis rare to see an Irish name in print as short time previous, and having some of a suicide, for the sons of the "Old Ark" the horse solution left he proseeded to are light hearted, bear grief with a swill dope his wife with it. The horse weighed | and take love easy.

1,500 pounds, and he gave him 8 ounces of the medicine. His wife weighed 150 pounds, and he gave her 2 ounces of the medicine. This system of medication by avoridupois was very fatal.

PORTLAND, Mich., Jan. 16,-The little town of Collins, five miles west of Portland, is all torn up over a sensational case of kidnapping. John Ginnebaugh and wife adopted a girl from the Home for the Friendless, at Indianapolis, about a year ago and the necessary papers were made out by the management of the institution, transferring the little one to the care of Ginnebaugh. The girl is a bright little tot, and took

kindly to her new home. Last evening, shortly before 4 o'clock, a carriage stopped in front of the little district school house which she was attending and a woman of medium hight; stepped in and, telling the girl she was in route for Ginnebaugh's for a visit, asked her to get in and ride home. This she did, and then the man who was holding the reins drove rapidly toward Portland, and nothing has been seen of the child

WEST GREENLEAF.

Fox hunting is fine fun.

The state road has become noted.

David Clark visited in Caro Sunday, Nicholas Shagona has purchased

Miss Emma Bond Sundayed at Hay

A 10 cent mitten social at the resi lence of Mrs. Leplas to-night.

One-half of the committee of the neckne social met at Mr. Waldon's last Sun-

Josiah Bond, of Hay Creek, started for Valpariso last Monday, where he will

A company of young people spent a ery agreeable evening at Miss Mina White's birthday party last Friday port a large margin on their fall's work.

The only thing in the world that we need more than what we have now to cheese factory, to be erected the commake good sleighing, is more snow. ing summer. The only thing that we need more of than what we have at present to pay joicing over the presence of Pat, he havour debts with is more money. It is possible for us to have both, but both are withheld. The snow we can do without, but we are told that our debts

DEFORD.

Hoof shaking at David McCraeken Jesse Sole is laboring at Cedardale

A brand new daughter at Jessie Soles Mrs. David Valentine is sick with

Reupen Moshier is laboring in the pinc Mr. and Mrs. John Gimmill have re

urned from their visit in Ont. Mr. and Mrs. John Russel, of Lamotte, OWENDALE and CREEL.

Little Roy Chisholm is convalescent as resent.

E. Morrison returned home from the north woods last week. Robert Ballagh and Joseph Rivers were in Cass City Thursday. James Tayler and wife are rejoicing

over a ten pound baby boy. Richard Hughes was in Killmanaugh on legal business Friday last.

Mrs: Davidson and daughter Anna visited Cass City Thursday. Watch out for the school entertain

ment in our next weeks correspondence. Wm. Burress had the misfortune to

Mrs. A, Kerr returned from an extended visit with old acquaintances in Ont., on Friday last,

C. S. Graves and daughter Emily, made camp No. 3 a pleasant call on saturday last.

Wm. Burress and Thomas Cosgreye made the hustling town of Elkton a call on last Saturday.

Jhonnie Campbell our enterprising mill man is locating a tract of timber north of here for future use.

James Higgins, of Cass City, was in this burg on Friday last in the interest of the cedar business.

A dance and raffle in Summer's hall on Friday evening next, is strongly talked of by the boys in general.

Miss Laura Ballagh is suffering at pre sent from a severely strained should occasioned by a fall last Friday. Adam Davidson made Bad Axe a visi Tuesday last and reports the climate somewhat cool in that locality. Johnston brothers have finished their easons hulling on Friday last and re-Edgar Tindall is pushing the necessarsie for the construction of the large

The wife and family of P. Reilly is re-

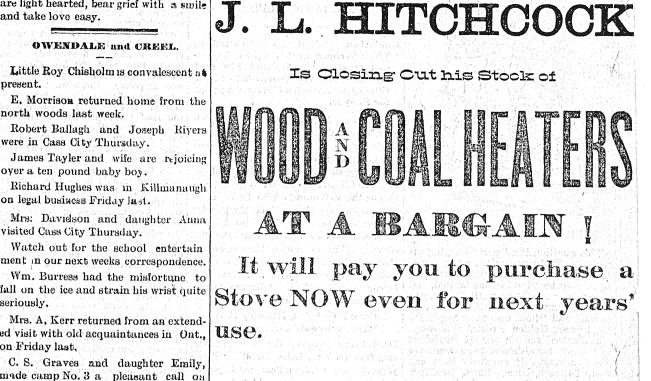
ing returned home on Saturday last from an extended tour up north. Paddy Luinn, of the county line, re-

turned home on Thursday last from a two months' recreation in the Garden, and reports lots of snow in the Dominion.

Adam Davidson and Treasurer Hughes exchanged horses the past week and as both are experts in horse dealings we feel confident that neither got left in the deal.

Rev. Cole, of Sandusky, preached in the Presbytetian Church here Sunday morning and evening. There was also a meeting in the Methodist Courch the same evening.

It is estimated that the large lumber ing firm here has already three million and a half ready for the summer cutting. and if the hard weather continues they will reach six million feet before spring.

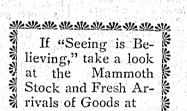


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sited at isadore Retherford's on th lackson jail, slipped by the keeper when 18th. he hall door was being opened and was

Lively times in town, caused by oppoition in everything except courting old maids

Night cap social for the benefit of the portance will be transacted on that date. Union Sunday school on the evening of

one 21st. Wm. Horner has come from the pine voods, where he has been at work for some time.

Mrs. David Valentine has returned from her visit through the southern part of the state.

Widow Walker, of Imlay City, is visit ng her son George and daughter, Mrs. ind then announced the deacons would Mary Retherford.

Mr. Sereills, of Lapeer county, and wife, who was formerly Mrs. Adell. Wardell, is here on a visit.

ountry of Henry Stevens, an Eau Claire The crowded condition of our streets nan, looking for pie, when he foud ; last week made us proud of the business resh bottle of carbolic acid. He took a qualities of our little town. ig taste of it, and it will be many days

Archie Wills, who has been laboring in East Saginaw for some time past, has come home to attend school.

A St. Ignace baggage man was merrily F. Ferry sold to Frutchey & Striffler mashing trunks the other day when n last week an animal three years old an instant a big Saratoga burst with that tiped the scales at 1880 lbs. flames. Whon the depot had been saved

We learn that a religious revival is in and the fire put out, the remains of the progress at our sister village Wilmot, trunk were opened. It had been packed with parlor matches and ralroad and many are breaking away from the ranks of sin. May the work go on.

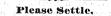
Farmer Quick had two imported swine Dr. Heneage Gibbes, of the university, has an heirloom from many generations (male and female) shipped to this point back in the way of an art gem---last week, that takes the rag off of anygenuine Ruben's. It is valued at \$25,000 thing in that line that we have seen for and was found in an old house in Engmany years. It will pay every farmer in land, occupied by a friend of the artist. this locality to call at his stock farm The subject is "The tribute money," and look them over. and the theme is drawn from the m-

George Martin and wife, of section 35, lunction to render unto Caesar the Novesta, went to the Port Huron country one week before Christmas. to be A tramp entered Louis Dalilmann's gone over holidays and have not yet rehouse at Rochester, the other night, and turned. Neighbor L. W. Vorhees was palled the parlor lounge to the fire for a engaged to care for things while they nap. He was doing nicely until he bewere gone. He begins to lear that Mar gan poking the fire, and the noise tin has broke loose for Canada.

aroused the house. When found he ex-Allowing that all people sprung from plained he had come in at the window, one pair (our first parents) we must ment no harm, chatted with the family conclude that the country in which we and then was let out of the front door, are born, our employment in youth and habits formed, has much to do in mak-

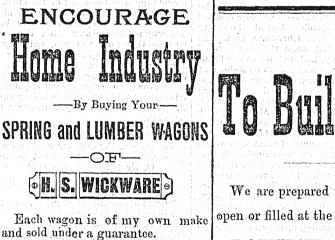
A farmer near Romeo is wifeless be- ing our disposition. For has not every eause he thought a medicine good for reader read that ninety percent of the beast was also good for man, He said suicides are germans? A people noted

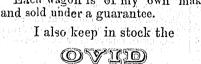
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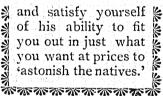
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