

in "Fairlamb" cans. These cans were furnished by the Creamery while it was in operation and proved much superior to the old way of setting milk in pans. 1 am authorized to sell the balance of these cans at about half price. They

are nearly as good as new. If you wish to purchase some of these cans come while they last. We also have a few 20 and 30 gallon gathering cans, which are nearly new.

These are very convenient cans for parties who patronize the Cheese Factory and will be sold at less than half their cost.

The eight horse power boiler and en gine now in the Creamery will be sold at a bargain.

Enquire of

C. W. MCPHAIL, AT CASS CITY BANK



### Professional Cards.

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

HENRY C. WALES. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Agent for Carr Marble Works and Fire Insurance. Of fice day-Saturday.

A. D. GILLIES, NOTARY PUBLIC. Deeds, inortgages, etc., Carefullyexecuted. Office, Main street. Cass Gity, Mich. Money to loan on Real Estate Also intertomeeting

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

DR. J. H. M'LEAN, CANCERS Cured without the knile. Tape and fissures cured by a new and painless method

I. A. FRITZ, DENTIST. All work dane equal to the best a blessing to those for when it is dane. My prices are reasonable. No charge for exam-nation, office over postoffice.

Eggs. Wool, unwashed..... 15 @ 23 Wool, washed ..... 25 @ 33

TAKING LIFE EASILZ.



### H. C. Wales was ill last week. H P. Mahoney is in Bay City. Joseph Brown Sundayed in town. Henry Robinson has been in town this reek.

Frank Duggan returned to Bay City londay.

W. J. Ostrander took a trip to Caro Vednesday.

A. W. Sharrard's sister is paying him a isit at present. John Walmsley's right hand is enjoy-

ug(?) a felon. Fratchey & Co. made a shipment of

gga last week. Illuess has confined A. D. Gillies to is home this week.

John Waldon is now employed in E. ickim's wagon shop.

H. C. Wales drove to Downington Wednesday on business. Henry Falmsby, of New York, is in

own this week on business. Henry Butler and J. D. Brooker are ttending circuit court at Caro.

J. D. Crosby has a large new announceent in this issue. Don't fail to read it.

Wm. Grogware, Ed. Koating, Frank Herr and Wilber Marshall attended the K. O. T. M. Tent at Gagetown last Saturday night. They assisted in initiating

five new members. The Catholic society at Gagetown will duly honor St. Patrick's day, which is the 17th. of March. The programme will

consist of music, orations and a grand oyster supper. Rev. Thos. F. Kennedy of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Detroit, will be present. We will give further particulars later.

On Monday Geo. and Robt. Kile, o the Cass City House, were arraigned in Justice Wales' court, on complaint of Village Marshal Morris for selling liquor without a license. They pleaded not gnilty and were bound over to the circuit court. Their bail was fixed at \$500, which was furnished.

Following is list of the uncalled for letters remaining in the postoffice at Cass City: Wm. A. Simkins, Chas. Dellary, John Thos, Brown, A. J. Forbes, John Freeman, Miss Flora Chapel and Mrs. M. E. Folsom. If not called for will be sent to the dead letter office at Washington, D. C. A. W. SEED, P. M. MARRIED-At the residence of the bride's parents Wednesday evening Feb. 18th, Samuel Champion to Miss Ada Robinson, Rev. Gilchriese performing the ceremony. Both are well known in this vicinity and have the best wishes

happiness. Marshall club men were all excited and because Evangelist Floming said they used their room for budging and gamb ling on Sunday. They sought the preacher and told him it would be wise to retract. He therefore, in public announ ced he didn't know what he was talking about when he made the charge. He has

Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church, will be held at Mrs. King Work's Thursday afternoon, Feb. 26th. All Ladies who are interested in the society are requested to come and bring their thimbles. Tea will be served from 5 to 5:30 p.m. Price, 10 cents. A cordial in-

city and one of our most popular young ladies, Miss Daisy Williams, left Wednesday for Cass City, Michigan, where she will visit her married sister-formerly

Mrs. Jones of this city but now Mrs Wm. Martin of that place-probably all summer. Miss. Williams is a boautiful singer and is always a most attractive young lady, and will be a real aquisition to the society of the place to which she has gone .-- [Fergus Falls .lournal, Minn. The citizens of Cass City are of that ggressivly energetic class, and it is refreshing to record items of enterprise like the following: About a year ago a

sake that more towns were like Cass City; but verily, verily Brother, they are few and far between.

of the Howard City Record, was authorzed by ex-Auditor General Alpin to pubish the delinquent tax list for Montcalm county, and had the same put in type eady to print from at an expense of about \$100, when Mr. Stone recalled the ist and awarded it to the Democrat Stanton Clipper. Mr. Lowrey is plucky, inasmuch as he has gone to all the excense connected with the publication of he list he proceeded with the work and

will tender the job to the state of Micharan with the Rocord's compliments. -Detroit Journal. By request of a large number of our armer subscribers we publish in full

his week the valuable paper, "Does farmng pay? If not, why not?" written by Ion. Enos Goodrich, of Fostoria, for the Farmers' Institute, recently held at Mar lette. It will be remembered that Mr. Goodrich wrote a paper entitled "The Farmer and the Mortgage," for the instiute held at this place last year, which was published in this paper, and the Caro papers. We consider this one equally as valuable, and take pleasure in

gricultural readers, as we believe that

morning, was listened to by all with great interest.

Time waits for nobody; so we have to have our botany class after 4 o'clock.

The entertainment to be given by the enior class will take place in about two or three weeks, that being the time agreed upon by the class three weeks ago, and promises to be a success in every respect is the members have had considerable experience in this kind of work and are making preparations for an excellent program.

Herbert Frutchey has gone to Deford to work in his father's store. We are sorry to loose Herbert, as he was a good

The program last Friday night of the lyceum, was considered very good. The attendance, however, was not very large.

We have the promise of some visitors after a while, sure. \*\_\*

Don't fail to be present at the meeting of the International Congress nex month.

\*\*\* The high school lyceum has adjourned for two or three weeks.

Our dictionary holder is undergoing some repairs as a result of Mr. Johnso being unable to do the janitor world himself.

The enrollment of the primary an intermediate rooms is 184, which cortainly a sufficient number for thre rooms. The best work cannot be don when there are so many pupile.

Some Oblections.

ery," he said to the waiter who took his order at a Dearborn street restaurant. "Bring me only the small stalks, and see that they are perfectly bleached." "Yes, sir." reproducing it for the edification of our

"And see that there are no species in

Why Not? The Valuable Paper read Before the

Farmers' Institute at Marlette by Hon. Enos Goodrich.

On this subject as on all others there is a difference of opinion. There are a few who would take the affirmative side. of the question, while a large majority seem at the present day to incline to the opposite opinion Each one answers from his own standpoint, and hence the conflict, but that a very large portiom of those calling themselves farmers fail to make farming profitable seems too self evident to waste time in demonstration.

Whether or not the farmer makes his occupation profitable depends on an in finite number of circumstances. To enumerate them all would be an undertaking which might well make the most experienced agriculturalist despair. And now, as I attempt to call your attention to a few of them I desire to make this preliminary remark that, after a ong life time, during which time farming mus been my chief employment, I feel that I am better prepared to act the part of the pupil than instructor.

In answering from the standpoint of almost 80 years spent upon the farm I un convinced that under favorable cirumstances and good management farmng does and will pay. While, on the other hand, if the circumstances are unfavorable and the management defective, the occupation of the farmer may, and very often does prove to be very unprofitable business. And where is the occupation to which this general remark.

will not equally apply? But are there not more unsuccessfull armers than there are men of any other occupation? Possibly there may be, but n what other occupation are there so nany engaged? Careful observers of the affairs of men have noted the fact, that if all who engage in the mercantile busi uss less than ten out of each hundred ucceed, while over 90 percent prove ailures. It is true we don't see so many d bhese mercuatile failures pursuing heir business as we do of the farmers, and why? Because the unsuccessful nerchant must turn to some other ocunation or go to the poor house, while the unsuccessful farmer still manages to et a living on the farm. In the manuacturing business too, we see the same ofference in results, some are successful add des their millions, while a much diright number are unsuccessful, and b are is one reason why your and I, my wother farmers must all be taxed to rotect and bolster up the business of be unsuccessful manufacturers. Such is ife the world over. Some are ever suc-

ceeding while others are failing, and some are finding fortunes where others ave lost them. To cut a long story diort, then, success depends more on the nan than the business: But is there not some formula that we an lay down, whereby success in farming can be reduced to a mathematical demonstration? I answer no: for as it was written in the sacred volume thousinds of years ago, "The race is not to the swift nor the the battle to the strong, nor riches to the man of understanding, out time and chance happen to all men." But I would make it the object of this uldress to infuse courage into the mind if the weak minded and faint hearted armer, and to cause a gleam of sunhine to brighten his pathway, while he airsues his onward course of never ceasing toil. Now my brother farmer, look around ou, cast your vision as far as your obervation can extend, and see if you low't find farmers is all stages of presperity and adversity. It is true you may not find many millionares, but it is not necessary that a man should be a millionare to insure his earthly happi-ICHN-

of all for their future prosperity and

left Marshall.

The regular monthly meeting of the

driving park association was organized, ind they have now one of the finest tracks in that part of Michigan, held their first fair last fall and have paid off student.

\$2.000 of their indebtedness. Would that more towns were like her. - [Sand Beach l'imes. We also wish for fair Michigan's

B. J. Lowrey, the enterprising editor

HE WAS NO KICKER. If He Had Been He Would Have Raised

"I'm rather particular about my cel-

INSURANCE. Pidelity Mutual Lile Association. of Phila delphia, assues policies to males or females forten, twenty years or for lile at very low rates. J. E. THATCHER, State Agent. J. H. McLEAN, Medical Examiner

Lodges.

### I. O. O. F.

CASS City Lodow. No. 203, meets every Wed nesday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethren cor dially invited. J C. LAING, N. G. D. R. GRAHAM, Secretary.

T. O. T. 1.C. Cass City Tent, No. 74, meets the hist Friday evening of each month, at 7:30. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited. A. D. GILLIES, KECOIP K BEPER. (AS. MCARTHUR, COMMANDER.

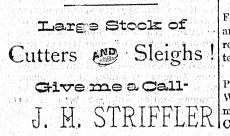
Tyler Lodge. Regular communications of TYLER LoDGE. No. 317, F. & A. M., for 1891; Jan. 24, Feb. 21 Mar. 21, Apr. 18, May 23, June 20, June 24 (St. John), July 18, Auz. 15, Sept. 12, Oct. 17 Nov. 14 (election of officers) Dec. 12 A. H. ALD, Secretary



\_\_\_\_I will sell Everything-----HEXGEEDINGLY CMEAP ! >-

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 have rented my store and business to W.J. Campbell, and will close my books by Jan. 5th, 1891 night. They intend to thus indulge



Mrs. A. Z. Cleaver has sold her stock of nerchandise to Mr. Ellis, of Wickware. Some of the correspondence that came ite is unavoidably crowded out this week Mrs. Theo. Ahr left for Decatur. Ind. ast Friday. Her father at that place is

uite ill. Jas Proal's mother, sister and brother. " Imlay City, are visiting at his place at.

present Rev. Fleming, of Gagetown, was a leasant caller at this office the fore part of the week

Dan'l McGilvery returned to town Frilay night with one of the axles of his vagon broken.

Detroit, are visiting their father Eli Fanher, of this place.

Miss Bertha Wood, who is afflicted with inflammatory rheumutism, is still in precarious condition.

lifferently than was intended.

arm nearVassar, arrived in town last S. S."

Saturday night. He contemplates stopning on the state road the coming sea-

week.

the Deming building last Wednesday communion.

every two weeks.

tend congratulations.

FLER Chas. Spitler, is a resident of that place. Hively times,"

vitation is extended to all.

Two small boys from Bad Axe landed at this place last Monday, weary, hungry and foot sore. They had skated all the way from home and were enroute for Ellington, but concluded that they had enough skating and resolved to walk the

rest of the way. Lodging and foed were in the city, who never saw a farm. provided them by some of our citizens and Tuesday morning they departed on their way rejoicing.

The school lyceum was not very largely attended last Friday night owing to the rovivals at the M. E. Church. yet the program was very creditably carried out to the satisfaction of all presont. It is evident that some of the mem-Misses Nellie and Rose Fancher, of bers are loosing interest in the orgaization. A society of this kind is a source of benefit to both participants and listeners, and should be fostered.

The eighth annual convention of the Tuscola County Sunday School Associa-

The unintentional omission of the let- tion will be held at Caro March 2nd and er "p" last week made an item read quite 3d. A good program for each day has been prepared, and a large delegation Robt. Miller was in Caro last Thursday from each Sunday school in the county ttending circuit court as plaintiff in a is expected to attend this gathering. suit against John F. Seeley. A judgement Mrs. J. D. Crosby was appointed as of \$75 was rendered in favor of Mr. Miller. the person from this place to prepare and Geo. Kivel. manager of Tolbert's large read a paper on "Missionary cause in

> The revival meetings at the M. E. church are sweeping on. Much good is being accomplished---at least one hun-

Richard Robinson, who has been in dred and twenty five have embraced Reed City the past three weeks placing religion. Meetings each evening of the some machinery in position for the Reed | week at 7:30. Prayer meetings at 2:30 City Woolen Mills, returned home last and 6:45 p. m. The quarterly meeting

will be held on Sabbath next. Love feast The members of the G. A. R. indulged at 9 o'clock a. m. Preaching at 10:15, in a hard tack social in their rooms over followed by reception of members and

"The time to advertise and continue advertising," said a successful merchant Geo. Kile returned from Pontiac last the other night, "Is when trade is dull. Friday night with his newly made bride, | Through these long winter evenings and commenced house keeping in the the farmers and village residents have rooms over the Lutz building. We ex- plenty of time to read, and they read the local newspaper. They read every bit Dock Karr left, via the Southern of it. They watch the advertising col-Pacific route, for Bakersville, California umns, and they see who is still on earth Wednesday Morning, where he will re-main for some time. /His brother-in-law, papers during the dull season as well as

an article from the pen of Mr. Goodrich, a man who has spent about eighty years of his life on a farm and a man who is possessed of considerable practicability and intelligence, will be worth more than volume of some of the "Hints to Farm ers." written by dude agricultural editors

Obituary.

The Bloomsburg Columbian has the following to say regarding the death of Jacob H. Fritz, father of T. H., P. L and I. A, Fritz of this place:

"Columbia county loses a valued itizen in the person of Jacob H. Fritz of Sugarloaf township who died on Sun lay January 25th, 1891. Funeral services were held at St. Gabriels church or the following Thursday. Mr. Fritz had for some time been a great sufferer from

Brights disease. His illness was long and severe and it has been known for some time that death was near. H was seventy one years of age. Enjoy ing the confidence of his fellow citizen in the highest degree his township alway kept him in some position of honor and trust and he was more or less connected with public affairs during his whole life. At the age of twenty one he received his rst office and with the exception of a very few years the voters of his township never allowed him to be without some position. He was school director for more than twenty years nearly all of which time he acted as secretary of the Board. He was when young lieutenan of militia, corner and jury commission-

er of the county. For half a century he has been an active member of the Episcopal church and for thirty five years has guided the destinies of the Sunday school as its superintendant. He has been the leading active spirit of st. Gabriel's church and to his efforts that church owes much of its prosperity. lived on Chestnut street, Philadelphia,

lust, One brother Rev. George Fritz papers during the dull season as well as and three sisters survive him. The deceased was married to Amanda

the potatoes. I won't touch a potato that has a speek in it. I am rather particular about my potatoes." "Yes. sir."

"When you bring me the broiled fish see that it has had the skin and fat all removed. Don't bring me any except the upper part of the body Cut away all the tail.

"All right, sir."

"Hold on a moment. I'm rather particular about my bread. I don't want any of the end pieces, and I don't want any of this cigar-shaped bread with a thick crust, either. Bring me square bread, in thin slices, cut from the middle of the loaf."

The waiter went back and returned in due time with a tray full of eatables. which he unloaded on the table

"Take back this potato," said the guest, "and bring me one that has no speeks. I've got no time to dig the specks out of potatoes. I told you abou that.'

The potato was changed, and the waiter asked him if every thing was all right now

"No," he answered. "This bread is not cut from the middle of the loaf Take it away and bring me what I or dered.

The bread was accordingly changed. 'All right now?" inquired the waiter "Not You've got some celery here that isn't properly bleached. Bring me the kind I ordered And hold on! There is a piece of skin on this fish. Take it back. I told you I was particular about my fish.'

The celery and fish were removed and brought back again in a few minutes with the objectionable features eliminated.

"Is it all right now?" asked the waiter

"I guess it will do," growled the guest, as he began to eat, "but if I was a kicker I'd kick about this fork and spoon. They don't exactly match."-Chicago Tribune.

### Hark !!

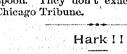
What do you hear? It is the old cow EHe was a son of Henry H. Fritz who hide boots coming to save the nation! So is Prof. C. Vinson coming to Cass City and came to northern Colombia county | Feb. 28th, 1891. Turn out and hear when quite young. He was a brother of the man who helped to save Kansas Jessie Fritz, a notice of whose death from Demo-Republicans. He will speak appeared in these columns in November in Bad Axe Feb. 27th. See hand bills. DR. DEMING.

> MARTIN DEW, Committee.

"If happiness have not her seat. And centre in the breast, We may be wise, or rich or great, But never truly blest."

It was the original John Jacob Astor vho was said to have made the remark that "A man worth half a million was iust as well off as if he was rich." Most of us, I think, would be willing to compromise on the "Half Million," and let riches take care of themselves. But I lesire to call your attention to the fact that there are many farmers where comort is just as well assured as if they were possessed of millions. Did it ever occur to you my farmer friends, that very item of prosperity and ever dollar in money a man has in this world beyond what he can make use of, carries with it a care whether it be greater or smaller, which detracts from his earthly happiness? Certainly it is that which we can use which contributes to our rational happiness and not that which we treasure up "Where moth and rust do corrupt, and where thieves do break through and steal."

I need not lead you into any utopian excursion through the Elysian Belda to (Consinuation last page.)



### AROUND THE STATE.

### MICHIGAN CROP REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY.

The Careless Use of Firearms Results in Death at Kalamazoo.

Items of Interest from All Parts of the State.

February Crop Report.

The February crop report issued by the secretary of state Tuesday shows that there was not sufficient snow at any time during the month of January to afford more than very slight protection to the wheat plant. Notwithstanding this fact only about 40 per cent of the 623 correspondents in the southern and central sections of the state are of the opinion that the wheat is injured. In the northern counties the plant has been well protected, while but seven of more than 100 correspondents report any injury to the crop. The number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in January is 1,050,476, and in the six months from August 1, 8,780,848, or about 37 per cent of the crop of 1890. In condition horses are 95 per cent, cattle 96, sheep 98 and swine 90 per cent, comparison being with stock in good, healthy and thrifty condition. The farm statistics gathered in May, 1890, and just completed show that the amount received from apples and peaches in 1889 was \$1,593,877, or \$700,855 more than in 1888. The amount realized from strawberries was \$171.495: cherries, pears and plums, \$117,427; other berries, \$231,684; grapes, \$34,699; market garden products, \$384,518, or a total of \$2,533,700.

Fatality at Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Martin Frey, residing on Washington avenue, Kalamazoo, was shot dead on Sunday by Sylvester A. June, who resides near Battle Creek. Mrs. Frey's husband and Mr. June were bartering for a 38-caliber "bulldog" revolver, owned by Frey, who snapped the trigger several times. June then took it and pulled the trigger twice, when a live cartridge was exploded. the bullet entering the heart of Mrs. Frey who was standing before the two men. June was arrested and placed in jail. The only charge against June talked of is that of criminal carelessness.

Heavy Damages Claimed.

The Michigan Buggy company of Kalamazoo had a contract with the Kalamazoo Wheel company, which was succeeded by the American Wheel company, for wheels at a certain price per set. The American company refused to fill the order, amounting to 18,000 sets, and they brought suit Monday by attaching the Wheel company's plant for \$51,741, claiming that amount of damage owing to a raise in the trust price of wheels.

### MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

A pickerel weighing 26 pounds was speared in the lake near Jonesville Sunday.

Work was started in all parts of the Chapin mine, the scene of the recent fire, Monday.

The funeral of Julius Houseman of Grand Rapids was the largest ever held in that city.

A lodge of Oddfellows, with 34 charter members, was started in Flat Rock Wednesday night.

Muskegon is to have a \$100,000 linoleum the largest of its kind in the factory, United States.

Mayor Watrous of Bay City has vetoed the proposition to retire the fire department steamers.

The Prentice district school, two miles south of Hillsdale, was burned, with its contents, last week.

William Moore of Belleville has a contract for supplying 200 car loads of ice to the Wabash railroad.

Fulton is looking up in the world and

the Muskegon improvement company STATE LEGISLATURE. Chicago and propose to show the city the way to boom property.

George Webster of Durand, who was njured by a falling tree last week, died of his injuries Sunday. He was 56 years old and a pioneer in the town.

The Bay City council has appointed a committee to consider the question of raisng \$25,000 for the rebuilding of the Swenty-third street bridge.

Henry Bromeling died suddenly in Diamondale Sunday. He had been sick with pneumonia, had had a relapse, but was apparently recovering.

Mrs. Sally Pearsell, aged 91 years, who as resided in Oakland county since 1837, died at Flint Monday at the residence of a relative whom she was visiting.

Sweet's hotel at Grand Rapids has been sold to Frank Riseley of Des Moines, Ia., who will take possession March 1 and spend \$40,000 in improvements.

The big ice floe on which the Bay City fishermen were floated out to sea has gone to pieces on the bay shore, and piled up a nountain of ice fully 20 feet high.

James Butler, colored, who escaped rom the Jackson jail and was recaptured in Canada, was convicted of burglary Wednesday and remanded for sentence.

Stonewall H. Dimick of Ypsilanti, than whom no merchant was better known, died at his residence Monday of pneumonia, after a brief illness. He was 86 years old. John Mull of Ewan was shot and danerously wounded by a woman Tuesday light. The cause of the trouble is night. unknown, but Mull may die of his wounds. The sixth annual meeting of the Sanilac ounty Sunday school association was held in Crosswell Friday and was the most successful in the history of the association.

The American biscuit and bakery company finds its oranch in Marquette a paying feature and is making arrangements to materially enlarge the manufactory in the spring.

Mrs. Henry Winsloff, of Shelby, gave birth to triplets last week, the babies weighing 29 pounds. Mrs. Winsloff says that her sister once had four children at one time.

The rock house of the Allouez mine near Houghton burned Friday morning at a loss of \$25,000; insured for \$8,000. The stamp mill will be closed down for a time in con sequence.

Michael Smith was beaten to death and Michael Selka badly injured while trying to stop a polish riot at a Marquette boarding house. Wilaty Newak and his son have been arrested.

Allen Murphy, who claims to be a farmer at Baraga, was fleeced out of \$300 by green goods men in Philadelphia Wednes-day and locked up on the charge of dealing in counterfeit money.

H. Fredinberg has been appointed postmaster at Factoryville, St. Joseph county, vice Mrs. L. A. Prescott, resigned; Mrs. H. A. Riggs at Riggsville, vice Eliza J.

Hennings, resigned. There have been rumors of crookedness in connection with the disposal of the campaign funds in the late election in Lapeer county and it is probable that an investigation will be made.

The Millerites are holding revival meetings in Lamotte and the exciement waxes so high that it is said the ghosts of the departed members of the sect come around at night and help boom things.

During the excitement incident to the purning of Charlos Irving's store in Essexville, the other night, thieves carried off \$150 worth of goods. The officers are

looking for the thieves and goods. Lcuis Gonyeau, an excitable Frenchman of Bay City, fired three shots into the front of the National hotel there Monday night for fun. He is now locked up on the charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Loren Walcott of Maple Grove has been arrested as the man who put paris green into Bert Wickham's well at Battle Creek, poisoning three cows and scaring the people. He has been held in \$5,000 for

REPORT OF THE STATE PRISON

INVESTIGATING COMMITTEZ.

The Cumulative Election Law of 1889 Repealed.

The G. A. R. Encampment Matter Still Pending.

Gov. Winans has appointed Rudolph Loomis of Lansing stenographer for the new thirtieth judicial circuit, composed of Livingston and Ingham counties. Mr. Loomis has acted as assistant to Mr. Daniel of the Jackson circuit, and is highly recommended by that capable stenographer and member of the bar.

The senate committee on the industrial home for girls will inspect that institution on Friday next. The same committee recently visited the Home of the Good Shepherd at Detroit. A comparison of the two institutions will be made.

The house bill which passed the senate Friday afternoon, amending act No. 254, public acts of 1889, relative to election of members of the state legislature in districts where more than one is elected, is the celebrated Wayne and Kent county cumulative voting law. The bill as passed repeals the law.

The Rhines ballot system company will exhibit a new \$400 model of their voting machine in Lansing next week.

The joint committees on the state reform school visited Supt. Gower and that institution Thursday afternoon. A three hours tour of the buildings and grounds all right. At present there are 420 boys in the school. They are fed, clothed, schooled and taught a trade at an annual expense to the state of \$112.52 each. The average cost in like schools in other states is \$150 each. The boys attending school in one of the cottages sang for the committee, who were very much pleased. Representative Robinson of Saginaw made a speech advising the boys to be upright

The senate, on motion of Mr. Wheeler. ormally returned thanks to the Detroit Light Guard for the levee given by that superb organization to Gov. Winans and staff, and for the invitation extended to the legislature, expressing also regret that public duties prevented the legislature

from attending the notable affair.

A bill to prevent lawyer members of the legislature from practicing their profession, introduced in the house Thursday, was followed by a notice of a bill to prevent farmer members from looking after home affairs.

Gov. Winans has commissioned Rollin H. Person of Howell as judge of the new thirtieth judicial circuit, composed of Livingston and Ingham counties.

Mr. McGovern has introduced a joint resolution for submitting to the people the

The only petition from farmers exclusively favoring the proposed \$50,000 appropriation for the G. A. R. entertainment at Detroit was received in the senate Tues/lay afternoon. It was presented by Senator Wisner with the request that it be printed in the legislative journal. Wallace Bower Post No. 190, G. A. R. of Birch Run, is the name of the organization.

Senator Wisner also introduced his bills for the abolition of the board of corrections and charities. the state board of health and the Independent Forestry commission.

man White's report of the soldier's home committee asking for an investigating com mittee came up under the special order and Mr. White offered a substitute, which was adopted, that a committee of seven members be appointed to examine into alleged deficiencies in the appropriations for the years 1889-90, also to investigate the management by the board of control, the manner in which contracts are awarded, supplies purchased and disbursements made The committee is given full powers. The committee consists of Barkworth, White, Curtis, Lester, Dickema, C. L. Eaton and Harry.

Death of Admiral Porter. Admiral David D. Porter, who has been

in failing health for some years, died sud-denly at 8:15 o'clock Friday morning, at his residence in Washington, of fatty degeneration of the heart.

David Dixon Porter was born in Phila-delphia, June 8, 1814. He entered the service as a midshipman in February, 1829, and served in the Mediterraneau until 1835, when he was employed for several years in the coast survey and river exploration, being made a lieutenant in 1841. In 1845 he was placed on special duty at the observatory at Washington, resigning in 1846 to take part in the Mexican war, serving at Vera Cruz and other places. At the close of this war he entered on the command of the California line of mail steamers. He afterwards returned to the regular navy, and at the outbreak of the civil war, in 1861, he was promoted to the rank of commander. His first service in this struggle was the relief of Fort Pickens, in Pensacola harbor. In 1862 he was in command of the flotila of mortar boats operating against New Crleans and the adjacent forts. He was next engaged in the unsuccessful attack on Vicksburg, July, 1862. In January, 1863, he captured Arkansas Post, and in April destroyed the Grand Gulf batteries. At this time he was made rear admiral, and had command of all the naval forces on the Mississippi river. In the second siege of Vicksburg, resulting in the capture of that city, his efficient and hearty co-operation with the land forces under Gen. Grant were repeatedly noticed and eulogized in the reports of that general. After the fall of Vicksburg he assisted Banks in his Red river expedition, in 1864. The same year saw him transferred to the James river in Virginia, and he was employed in the two attacks on Fort Fisher, which commands the appreaches to Wilmington, North Carolina. was successful. He also took part in sev-Farragut, he became admiral (commander-

Death of James Redpath.

gagements and a few on fiction.

James Redpath, the famous Irish Nationalist journalist and lecturer and the vicepresident of the Anti-Poverty society, who. was run down by a Fourth avenue horsecar in New York last week, died on Tuesday at St. Luke's hospital in that city from the effect of his injuries.

Redpath was born in Scotland in 1833. In early life he came to Michigan, and at the age of eighteen went to New York. The next year found him a member of the New York Tribune staff. Soon after he visited the south and became an abolitionist. He took part in the early trouble in Kansas, and afterward founded the Haytian bureau of emigration. He served as Haytian consul at Philadelphia and in other Haytian offices, and was instrumental in securing the recognition of Haytian inde-pendence by the United States. Of late years he has been a zealous advocate of the Irish cause.

George S. Wilson. as administrator, has begun suit for \$10,000 against the Michigan Central railroad company for causing the death of Samuel H. Wardell of Saginaw, who was killed while working on the

Saginaw division of the road last August. horse standing in front of a store the other parts.

Bloomingdale school children are now going to school in the public halls, and will continue to until the new school house is built to take the place of the one burned. The town has been paid the \$3,000 insurince, and will rebuild the house as soon as the weather is warm enough to begin on the foundation.

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HIS LAST BATTLE.

GEN. SHERMAN CONQUERED BY A RELENTLESS FOE.

### Laid Low in the Struggle with Grim Death.

Great Majority.

General William Tecumseh Sherman, next to Gen. Grant the most prominent union soldier in the war of the rebellion,

union soldier in the war of the rebellion, died at his home in New York on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14, the immediate cause of his death being pneumonia. Its LIFE. William Tecumsch Sherman was born in Ohio in 1818, and early in life was adopted by his uncle, Thomas Ewing. He was educated for the army at West Point, and received his commission as a lieutenant in 1841. During the war with Mexico he was promoted to a captaincy. When the re-bellion broke out he offered his services to the government and was made colonel of infantry. He was raised to the rank of brigadier-general and succeeded Gen. Aninfantry. He was raised to the rank of brigadier-general and succeeded Gen. An-derson, in command of the department of Ohio, but was removed for declaring it would take 20,000 men to hold Kentucky. He distinguished himself at the battle of Shiloh and as major-general at the seige of Vicksburg. Raised to an independent com-mand, he marched across the state of Mis-inscipul and toels across the state of Mis-was a state of the trank of the tra sissippi and took command of the army of Georgia, forced Gen. Hood to evacuate Atlanta, and with the army of invasion marched from Atlanta to the sea, capturing Savannah and Charleston, and by moving In the second attack on the fort Porter north cut off the resources of Gen. Lee in Richmond and forced him later to evacuate | it Doctor ?" satisfied the committee that everything is eral other important expeditions and at the and surrender to Gen. Grant. The surclose of the war he was made vice ad- render of Gen. Johnson to Gen. Sherman miral. In 1866 he became superintendent in North Carolina a few days later, and of the naval academy at Annapolis, Md., the surrender of Kirby Smith closed the and in 1870, on the death of Admiral war. No northern general acquired greater war. No northern general acquired greater popularity than Sherman. He was made in-chief) of the navy, which position he licutenant-general in 1866, and became held up to the time of his death. Mr. commander-in-chief in 1869. Of him Gen. Porter wrote several books on naval en-Grant said: "He is the best field officer the war produced." Since his retirement he has resided in New York city and was the

best known man in the metropolis. PRESIDENT HARRISON'S TRIBUTE.

The president has sent the following message to congress:

To the Senate and House of Representatives The death of William Tecumseh Sher

man, which took place today at his residence in the City of New York, at 1 o'clock and fifty minutes p. m., is an event that will bring sorrow to the heart of every patriotic citizen. No living American was so loved and venerated as he. To look upon his face, to hear his name was to have one's love of country intensified. He served his country, not for fame, not out of a sense of professional duty, but for love of the flag and of the benificent civil institutions of which it was the emblem. He was an ideal soldier and shared to the fullest the espirit du corps of the army, but he cherished the civil institutions organized under the Constitution, and was only a soldier that these might be perpetuated in undiminished usefulness and honor. He was in nothing an imitator. A profound student of military science and precedent, he drew from them principles and suggestions and so adapted them to novel conditions that his campaigns will

continue to be the profitable study of the military profession throughout the world. James F. Noyes of Ransom, left his His genial nature made him comrade to every soldier of the great union army. night. When he came out he did not No presence was ever so welcome and find the rig and started on a still hunt. inspiring at the camp fire or commandery He found the outfit in Clayton, with the as his. His career was complete; his horse badly used and the thief in unknown honors were full. He had received from the government the highest rank known to our military establishment, and from the people unstinted gratitude and love. No word of mine can add to his fame. His death has followed in startling quickness that of the admiral of the navy, and it is a sad and notable incident that when the department under which he served shall have put on the usual emblems of mourning, four of the eight Executive departts will be simulta neously drane ir

EXCITEMENT IN ROCHESTER.

The Commotion Caused by the Statement of a Physician.

ment of a Physician. An unusual article from the Rochester, N. Y. Democrat and Chronicle, was recent-ly republished in this paper and was a sub-ject of much comment. That the article caused even more commotion in Rochester the following from the same paper shows: Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well-known not only in Rochester but in nearly every part of America, sent an extended article to this paper, a few days since which was duly published, detailing his remarkable exper-The Old Hero Gone to Join the Great Majority. published, detailing his remarkable exper-ionce and rescue from what seemed to be certain death. It would be impossible to enumerate the personal enquiries which have been made at our office as to the va-lidity of the article, but they have been so numerous that further investigation of the subject was deemed necessary. With this end in view a representative of this numer called on Dr. Honion, at his

waste our time trying to relieve the head-ache, pain about the body or other symp-toms, but go directly to the kidneys, the source of most of these ailments."

"This, then, is what you meant when you said that more than one-half the deaths which occur arise from Bright's disease, is

it Doctor?" "Procisely. Thousands of diseases are tortoring people to day, which in reality are Bright's disease in some of its many forms. It is a Hydra headed monster, and forms. the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians declared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, pneu-monia, malarial fever and other common complaints which I see now were caused by Bright's disease.

"And did all these cases have simple symptoms at first?"

symptoms at first ?" "Every one of them, and might have been cured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy. I am getting my eyes thoroughly opened in this matter and think I am helping others to see the facts and their possible danger also." Mr. Warner who was visited at his estab-lehement on N.St. Baul street spoke war

lishment on N. St. Paul street, spoke very earnestly: "It is true that Bright's disease had in-

creased wonderfully, and we find, by re-liable statistics, that from '70 to '80 its growth was over 250 per cent. Look at the prominent men it has carried off, and is taking off every year, for while many are dying apparent y of paralysis and apoplexy, they are really victims of kidney disorder, which causes heart disease, pa-ralysis, apoplexy, etc. Nearly every week the papers record the death of some prominent man from this scourge. Recently, however, the increase has been checked and I attribute this to the general use of my remedy. "Do you think many people are afflicted

with it to day who do not realize it, Mr. Warner?"

"A prominent professor in a New Orleans medical college was lecturing before his class on the subject of Bright's disease. He had various fluids under m'croscopic an-alysis and was showing the students what the indications of this terrible malady were. 'And now, gentlemen,' he said, 'as we have seen the unhealthy indications, I will show you how it appears in a state of perfect health,' and he submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As he watched the results his countenance suddenly changed — his color and command both left him and in a trembling voice he said: Gentlemen, I have made a painful discovery; I have Bright's disease of the kidneys;' and in less than a year he was dead. The slightest in-dications of any kidney difficulty should be enough to strike terror to any one.'

"You know of Dr. Henion's case ?" "Yes, I have both read and heard of it."

"It is very wonderful is it not?" "No more than a great many others that have come to my notice as having been cured by the same means. "You belowe then that Bright's disease an be cured." "I know it can. I know it from my own

die by

proposition appropriating \$50,000 for the entertainment of the national G. A. R.

At Tuesday afternoon's session Chair-

and honest and grow up good and true men.

when summer comes, point with pride trial to a brick parsonage.

It cost Charles Bentley of Vernon just \$50 to sell a single glass of liquor to a pair of minors of that town.

Leslie Cummings of Alpena was drowned by breaking through the ice on Thunder Bay Wednesday.

The Misses Slippe, 10 and 12 years old, and daughters of George Slippe of Sturgis, weigh 190 and 278 pounds.

The Flint & Pere Marquetae railroad earned \$253,791 last month. an increase of \$27,274 over January, 1890.

The Michigan state board of pharmacy will hold its next examination meeting at Grand Rapids March 3 and 4.

Every salt block and saw mill in Manistee is now closed down and a large number of men are out of employment.

James Sealey of Greenville has been engaged to go to Middlesborough, North Carolina, to organize a brass band.

Floral hall in the P. C. Andres park, Saginaw, burned Wednesday afternoon, with a loss of \$1,600; insurance, \$1,300.

Thieves blew open the safe in Brooks & Smith's creamery, Nashville, Saturday night, and found \$100 for their trouble.

Supt. Marks of the Paris fish hatchery has begun the distribution of 3,000,000 young brook trout in Michigan waterways.

Hugh Eagan of Lexington was thrown from a load of wood by his horse running away Tuesday and was seriously injured.

The Hastings chair and furniture company has been organized with \$10,000 capital stock, all of which is subscribed for.

Isaac Kempner's clothing store, Constantine, has been closed on a \$5,000 mortgage held by the Farmer's national bank of that place.

It is now said that the Detroit, Bay City & Alpena road will build its car shops at Alpena instead of at Tawas City, as first stated.

The Ten Evck farm in Dearborn was sold Monday for \$100,000 to Detroit partners by C. B. Ten Eyck, The deeds call for 400 acres.

Albert Stebbins, brakeman on the Manistee & Northeastern railroad, had his hand crushed to pulp while coupling cars last Saturday.

Manistee will vote this spring on the question of owning its own electric light plant and saving money, as Marquette has done the past year.

The saw mill of George J. Tillotston in Bluffton, Muskegon county, was burned Sunday morning, at a loss of \$18,000, fully covered by insurance.

10.00

Two tramps broke into the houses of John Travis and William Meyer of Cooper township Sunday night and stole \$200 worth of clothing. A gang of men, armed with guns, gave chase, but the tramps escaped.

Richard Brown is in jail at Saginaw charged with attempting to kill James Marshall in a lumber camp on the Cass river. The men both worked there and Brown is said to have fired several shots at Marshall,

Judge J. B. Moore and wife of Lapcer are in Washington where the judge will receive instructions regarding the Indian commissionership to which he has been appointed, and will then proceed to California to assume the duties of his new position. He will be absent about two months.

It is settled that a line of boats will run between Grand Haven and Grand Rapids the coming summer, Capt. Mitchell of Toledo, having received enough assurances warrant him in going shead and ordering the boat built. The new craft will be completed May 1 and be 170 feet

The Detroit Light Guard held a levee in Gov. Winans' honor at their armory in Detroit on Tuesday night. Many prominent residents of both city and state were pressent, and the affair was made the event of Detroit's social season. Among the attendants from outside the state was the distinguished Gen. Nelson A. Miles, recently engaged in quelling the Indian disturbances, and his staff. The military gentlemen re ceived an ovation.

The Detroit Light Guard held a levee in Gov. Winans' honor at its armory in Detroit on Tuesday night. The affair was attended by upwards of fourteen hundred people, including many of the most distinguished citizens of the city and state. Gen. Miles. whose name was prominently brought out in the recent Indian troubles, was present with his staff, and was accorded an ovation. The levee was in every way a success and was made the event of Detroit's social season.

Saginaw has a queer case in the courts and it all happened this way. Arthur Price bet Arthur Ross that he, Price, could tell the exact figures of the United States consus of 1860. Ten dollars was posted and Price told the exact figures too

quick. Joachim Eggert, who keeps a saloon, held the money, and when Price gave the figures Ross told him not to pay Price, as Price was betting on a sure thing, and this, in the manner of sports, is not allowed. Eggert paid the money just the

same, and Ross sued him and recovered judgment in the justice court. Eggert appealed to the circuit court, and Michigan will be very apt to get a judicial ruling on that bet-on-a-sure-thing business.

### MEN AND THINGS.

A \$100,000 fire occurred in Aurora, Ill. Thursday.

A boat is being built at Boston to carry molasses in bulk

coarse ...... Tallow, per b..... Vegetables, celery, per doz The 16,000 strikers in the Connellsville oke regions are quiet and orderly.

The Sons of Indiana will have a banquet at the Leland hotel, Chicago, February 24. The Indiana legisiz ture has passed a law

against bucket shops and deals in margins. Ignatius Donnelly and Bob Ingersoll will debate Shakespeare at Minneapolis next month.

Rufe Kitrell, a noted Tenessee moon shiner and outlaw, has been arrested ut Florence, Ala.

Homer Kimble, an inbecile, 24 years of age, was burned to death at Springfield, Ill., Wednesday.

The work of clearing the Chicago ake front for the world's fair buildings has been commenced.

The Tri-State canning company's plant at Keokuk, Ia., was burned Tuesday morning. Loss, \$65,000.

The second annual banquet of the society of the Sons of New York was held at Chicago Tuesday night.

The Iowa Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen is in session at Boone, Ia., this week.

Mrs. Vanderver of Poplar Bluffs. Mo. has confessed that she and Marion Long murdered her husbrnd.

Three gamblers, Levan, Boyer and Sheerin, were shot in a saloon affray at Butte, Mont., Thursday.

At Boston a four masted schooner to carry molasses in bulk is being fitted with tanks of 200,000 gallons capacity.

The Pittsburg & Western railroad is tied up on account of a strike of 300 employes who had not been paid on time.

C. E. & O. J. Cook and five others, who

CI MARKEDIA

### THE MARKEFS. Detrolt.

Brans, unpicked, per bu... 1 50 city, hand-picked. 1 90

Cabbage, per 100 heads... 0 00

" country...... 4 " cured ...... 5 Hay, No. 2 per ton...... 7 50 Mess pork, por bbl...... 10 00

geese .....

turkeys.

Straw, per ton..... 6 00

cauliflower... 60 onions, per bu 1 00 asparagus, doz 1 75

Live Stock.

BUFFALO.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle -- Market 10@15c higher: steers.

Eggs, per doz..... Hides, green, per D.....

Poultry, chickens......

pigeons, per pair. Potatoes, per bu

Wool, fine, per b....

Wheat, red spot, No. 2.... red spot, No. 3.... white spot, No. 1..

and mixed, \$3.80@3.85.

won't stand.

removed the crape from its walls. Apples, per bbl.........\$ 3 00Apples, evaporated ......Butter, per b......14 @ 3 59

MOURNING IN MICHIGAN.

The following proclamation has been issued by the governor of the state of Michigan.

Two of the heroes of the war for the union have just passed away-Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, the hero of the "March to the Sea," and Adm ral David D. Porter, one of the great naval com-manders of the war. Both were true warriors and patriots, strong and brave in their country's defense. The nation honored them living, and mourns them dead It is fitting that the state should especially honor their memories and proclaim the praise which is due to their high character and patriotic service; therefore, it is here by ordered that the flags on the public buildings of the state be placed at half mast until after the funerals, and that or the day of Gen. Sherman's burial the exe cutive office and the departments of stat be closed for all ordinary business in honor of both commanders. EDWIN B. WINANS.

Re-Appearance of the Ripper.

A London, Eng., dispatch, under the date of Feb. 16, says :- At an early hour Friday morning the body of a young woman was discovered in a secluded locality in Chambers street. She had been hor ribly gashed with a sharp instrument Nothing is yet known as to who she is or Cattle-Active, firm, higher, particularly who her murderer was. The woman's head had been severed almost entirely good fat butchers'; good export demand; export steers, good to extra, \$4.50@5.35; choice heavy butchers', \$3.75@4.50. Sheep and lambs-Fair demand, but lower; sheep. from the body, and it was a ghastly spectacle that met those who viewed the re choice to extra, \$5.25@5.50; good to choice. \$4.93@5.20; lambs, choice to extra, \$6.40@6.00; good to choice, \$6.10@6.35. Hogs-Fairdemand, 5@10c lower; heavy, mediums mains. Detectives quickly began a search or the murderer. The poor creature had evidently been decoved to the place of her death in the same way that the other vicims of "Jack the Ripper" had been, but the officers have not traced the murderer. Hotels, boarding places and public houses Cattle — market 106156 ngher; steers, \$3.5505.35; cows, \$1.7503.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.2503.45; Hogs—Dull, 5c lower; bulk, \$3,2503.40; all grades, \$303.40. Sheep—Strong, unchanged. of all descriptions have been vainly search ed. That Jack the Ripper is the murderen is not doubted.

black, and one other has but today BENJAMIN HARRISON.

and the experience of thousands of promin-ent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians and friends." "You speak of your own experience, what was it ?"

"A fearful one. I had felt languid and unfitted for business for years. But I did not know what ailed me. When, however, I found it was kidney difficulty I thoughs there was little hope and so did the doctors I have since learned that one of the physi-cians of this city pointed rie out to a gentleman on the street one day, saying: 'there goes a man who will be dead within a year.' I believe his words would have proved true if I had not fortunately used the remedy now known as Warner's Safe Cure."

"Did you make a chemical analysis of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some three years ago, Doctor? was asked Dr. S. A. Lattimore, one of the analysts of the State Board of Health."

"Yes, sir."

"What did this analysis show you ?" 'A serious disease of the kidneys.

"Did you think Mr. Warner could recover?"

No, sir, I did not think it possible." "Do you know anything about the remedy which cured him ?

"I have chemically analyzed it and find it pure and harmless

The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the community is be-yond question, and the statements they make cannot for a moment be doubted. Dr. Henion's experience shows that Bright's disease of the kidneys is one of the most deceptive and dangerous of all diseases. that it is exceedingly common, but that it can be cured if taken in time.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh

that Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarth Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genu ine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, bhio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Ohio

All is quiet in the Connellsville coke regions and for the present no trouble is apprehended from the strikers, who now number 16,000.

A correspondent who recently visited Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague says she is hard at work on that much looked for life of her father. She is still young looking, and with her magnificent manner, taste in dress and brilliant conversational powers, a decided favorite in society. Meanwhile Governor Sprague vegetates at Canonchet, and is happiest when trading horses or swapping stories with the boys on the beach. Such is fate.

Concerning his letters on America, the Since the death of the Hon. Juliu Chicago Tribune says: Mr. Rudvard Houseman of Grand Rapids, last week the Kipling may turn up his finely chiseled friends and relatives have been looking for Brahmapootra nose at the cities of the his will, and the only one found is one of wild and fuzzy west, but if he ever writes 1871. It provides that the bulk of his a word derogatory of Boston-dear old property shall go to his daughter, Mrs. D. Boston-let him stay on his own side of the M. Amberg, with the exception of \$5,000 ccean. There are some things Americans to be held in trust for his diverced wife,

who is still living in this city. Both wit-nesses to the will are dead. It is well The Lutherans have a large following in this country and the doctrine of the church known that Mr. Houseman intended to reis proclaimed in many languages. Of the member several charitable institutions 1,100,000 Lutheran communicants in the Personal friends and relatives have made a United States, about three-fourths are thorough but fruitless search for a later Germans; the others are Scandinavians, will. No attorney or witness to a later C. E. & O. J. COOK and hys outers, where Germans; the outers are bounded and document can be found. In were sentenced to be hanged in Texas for English, etc. In no fewer than twelve lan-document can be found. In estimated at nearly \$100,000. document can be found. The estate is

# "THE DUCHESS." CHAPTER XXIII.-CONTINUED.

And now a determination enters into her that is only part of the great courage that has all turough supported her. Silently she leaves the cabin, and cautiously, with her hears in her throat, steals down to that high bank that overlooks the road. Some faint light shows beyond the depth of the wood, and cautiously she peers through the furze bushes to that spot whereon the man had lain. It was Moloney, she knew, at that first awful moment, but now she loooks

for his stalwart frame in vain. No man is here! She casts her eyes quickly up and down the read for many yards-as far, indeed. as her eves can pierce the gloomto find that it is empty. It is plain then that she had not killed

him! He had evidently recovered sufficiently to enable him to make his way home, and terrified by the thought that succor in some unaccountable fashion had come to his victim, had hidden himself away as far from the spot of his attempted crime as possible. With a lightened heart Norah runs back

to the cabin, and seizing the matches sets fire to some dry leaves, that easily igniting presently coax the large bundle of sticks into a flame. Cheerily they blaze, throw-ing out a delicious glow that warms whereover it touches. She draws Denis as close up to it as prudence will pernit, and once again tries to force the brandy between his lips-this time with some success. And at last, at last, he moves a little and sighs, and

finally opens his eyes. "You, my love," he says very low, with a faint smile, and as though not at all surprised. So near to the gates of death has he been brought that all emotions, save the one absorbing passion of his life, are forgotten by him; and indeed so weak is he that almost as she believes she has gained him back from the portals we all dread for those we love-even as she tries to answer him-he faints again, leaving her once more to watch out the long dark hours of night alone.

### CHAPTER XXIV. "I felt a tightness grasp my throat, As it would strangle me."

It is now far past midnight and still the storm rages overhead. Heavy bursts of thunderous rain dash against the walls of the cabin, and through the open doorway the inky blackness of the night looks in upon her as she sits cowering by the hearth, her eyes ever fixed on the motionless form beside her.

Every now and then she rises to chafe the uninjured hand, to listen for the faint breathing, to wash away the marks of blood upon the wan face. Little by little she has made him swallow most of the brandy the flask contained, and now with a sad heart she sits watching for the dawn.

Will he last till then? And even then is she súre she can make her way home in a hurry? And-and-when she gets there what will her welcome be-what will she say-how give an account of herself? How she to tell them that she has spent the night-the long, long, terrible night-alono with him in this hut? Katherine's face rises before her once again-the bitter scorn of it-the cruel contempt-the wicked meaning.

A thousand times she assures herself that no one can dare say a word to her prejudice when the truth, in Denis' shattered person, lies before them; and yet for all that she knows that unkind comment will be made, and shrinks from the thought of it with rather undue horror. In this dark hour she remembers how Katherine is mistress of her secret; remembers, too, little meaning, kindly smiles and innuendoes from Nancy and Lady Glandore, and knows full well that her unhappy affection for her cousin, if not shouted, has at least been whispered on the housetops.

Yes, it is all over. This melancholy night spent here in this desolate cabin will never be forgotton by her in the worldnever! It seems to her, in the morbid state into which she now has fallen, that for the fushe will be a sort of outcest an Irish

"You think," says Madam, fixing her. still breathes, and with a rush of thankfulwith her large, bright gaze, grown brighter ness she bends over him and presses the last since her unhappy vigil. "And even if so-dear Madam, would it few precious drops of brandy between his

lips. She knows perfect the task that now lies before her, and having heaped the few not be better than-" Lady Glando: e pauses, a. little frigh'ened and confused, remaining sticks on the still glowing emyet sure that there has suddenly come into bers, she prepares for departure and a re-Madam's despairing face an expression that turn to the place where a severe cross-exis nearer hope than anything she has seen amination, as she believes, awaits her. there since yesterday. She is still strug-gling with a desire to say a little more to At the door she looks back and something -is it the helplessness of his attitude or the utter forlornness of him-touches her. In the same effect, when the nece sity for it is a moment she is by his side again; she is

removed by the abrupt entrance of some leaning over him; softly her loving fingers brush back the soft hair from his brow; All eyes are turned to the door, and a little breathless hush falls upon those who long, long she gazes at him, as one might upon their dead, with, in her case, an form an audieuce, to what suggests itself as being very likely to create a scene of a ntensity born of fear that it may be for rather tragic order. There is a clear promise of it, indeed, in the very way the last time. Those wretched ones whose beloved are already dead may be contented Katherine enters the room. For one thing, andhappy in comparison with those who still she is remarkably pale, and it must be some powerful emotion, indeed, some hing worse wait upon their dying, fighting each minute with the Tyrant who conquers all things---love and hate and pride and lust and jealthan mere anxiety, to create emotion of so high an order in that well-regulated mind; and besides this, for once the calm, super-Norah, kneeling beside him, fees as though indeed this were a last far well, cilious mouth is a little from under control It hardly takes her a moment to move and at the thought her heart fails her, and from the door to where Madam is standing, quite still now, and as miserable a lieve the terrible idea that so obstinately human being can be. The opening of the door that had brought no news had been forces itself upon her, or else (she knows) one disappointment the more. For a little while the two women regard each other age to leave him; yet she must go for his critically, uncertainly, then Madain by an She presses her lips to his hand, and then. effort breaks the silence that has become emboldened by his unconscious less and strengthened by the innocent love she bears almost painful.

"You have heard some news," she says, with dry lips, "of Denis?" "Of Denis? No; I don't expect any."

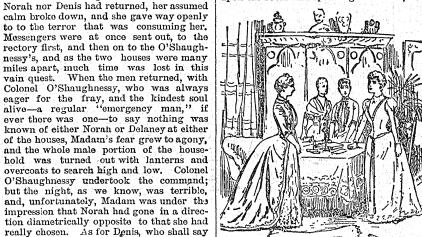
Then, with a cold, uplifting of her brows, and a colder smile, "Do you?" "What else is there to expect?" says

Madam tremulously, her eyes dilating.

"A great deal, it seems to me; but you must wait for a post or two. As for me, I have been thinking-the night has been ong-and I have quite thought it all out." Her voice is so clear as to be positively grating. There is, in my opinion, no longer room for conjecture. As I tell you, the post-bag is the one thing to look forward to. I felt it to be my duty to come down and warn you of the truth. Don't look for Denis, look for the post." A low, contemptuous laugh escapes her. Madam, drawing back a step or two, looks with such heartfelt unhappiness around her, that Lady Glandore at once steps into the

breach. "You are pleased to be enigmatical," she says, turning rather bellicoso eyes on Miss Cazalet, between whom and herself indeed little love is lost. "But if you could explain yourself, and put what you have so evidently come to say into lanou see," sharply "she is suffering; come,

"Of her son's marriage to the little adtouch of rage that all her cleverness canwily wretch here; I showed you what she would do with him when the Once a 100-foot waterfall barred us, time was ripe; but you would not listen, You remitted her to deceive you, as she "After that it was a bit easier. The has deceived him, but-," facing round upon the room and speaking with slow, de-



# A DEAD CITY.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE FROZEN CITY OF THE NORTH.

The Yarn of a Miner Who Has Seen the Original of the Muir Glacier Mirage

in Ice Bound Alaska.

Since the story of the Muir glacier mirage first became known, your correspondent has made every effort to get substantial news concerning it, but beyond the statements of Prof. Wil-loughby, and the word of one or two who had seen the mirage, nothing tangible until yesterday could be obtained. By the steamer Eider, which arrived at Victoria from the North. came a miner, who left the vessel at that port, and did not go on to San Francisco, as he at first intended. From this miner, who is a very intelligent man, a most remarkable story was ob-tained, and the first description of the

Silent City is here given. George H. Kershon is the name given by the narrator of the tale. He says he is a native of England, but left that country when a lad for the gold fields of Australia, where several years were passed. New Zealand, Cape Colony, and California were also visited, and in his fortieth year he joined a party of

miners who were bent on exploring the secrets of icebound Alaska. Kershon is a hardy-looking man, with a well-knit frame, indicative of an ability to withstand physical hardship, while his clear, blue eyes are a surety that whatever he undertakes he will carry

through. "Yes," he said, "I think I am the first white man who ever gazed on the frozen city of the North. In the summer of 1888 I was one of a party of six who left here to go north prospecting. Of the other five, I know not where they are. We took the steamer to

Juneau, where we left her, buying a small sloop to take our kits up to Yukon. After several weeks of awful toil we reached a fork.

"I was for going up this fork and prospecting, but the other five were against it; but as I was determined to guage adapted to our intellects, it would be, I think, a kindness to-Madam. As canoe, with two bucks, and started up off this unknown fork. We had a terlet her know at once what you think the rible time. The stream narrosed in post will tell her."

swiftness down the gulches, making it venturess," returned Katherine, with a venomous flash from her blue eyes; "I warned you," turning to Madam with a this while the third man rested. Prothis, while the third man/rested. Pronot conceal-"I told you what the end gress was necessarily slow, and for would be if you persisted in keeping that many days we toiled before the range "After that it was a bit easier. The river broadened out and the country was more level. The banks were well wooded and game was plentiful. We kept on like this, always going north, when, after six weeks, a range of mountains was sighted. I believed this

to be the head of the river, and pressed on to reach it before the cold weather set in. "Snow was now falling very often, and it was evident that the summer

was nearly done. At length we reached the wild country again, and the stream, which had been subdividing itself into lesser ones, soon became too difficult to navigate. This was almost at the foot of the mountain range spoken of. Here I determined to camp for the winter, and good quarters were found. Everything was made snug, as the weather up there is something awful; but we were in a deep ravine, overrun by high cliffs, which broke the

inds, and the

vestigating the city, as the streets were blocked in many places with huge masses of ice, rendering passage almost impossible. The buck, too, became uneasy, and we started on the return trip, reaching camp the next day, tired, but satisfied that we had been the first men to gaze on that silent city for centuries.

"After spring had broke I made some strikes in nugget gold at the headwa- 500 little gods. ters of the river, working with the In-dians through the summer months, leaving camp for the Yukon about the end of August. We reached the river all right, the trip down being easy, and in due time I got back to Juneau, where I took the steamer for the South.

"It was while I was at Juneau I saw newspapers with an account of the mirage seen at Muir glacier. I did not will always have his wits about him. make any allusions to this, though, as I did not think any one would believe me, but I am positive that the mirage of Muir glacier is the reflection of the frozen city found by me."-Juneau Times.

### THE ILLUSIONS OF GREAT MEN.

### Startling Effects of Indigestion and Imaginstion.

Goethe states that he one day saw the exact counterpart of himself coming toward him.

Pope saw an arm apparently come through the wall, and made inquiries after its owner.

Byron often received visits from a specter, but he knew it to be a creation of the imagination.

Dr. Johnson heard his mother call his name in a clear voice, though she was at the time in another city.

Baron Emmanual Swedenborg believed that he had the privilege of interviewing persons in the spirit world. Loyola, lying wounded during the siege of Pampeluna, saw the Virgin,

who encouraged him to prosecute his mission. Descartes was followed by an invisible son, whose voice he heard urg-

ing him to continue his researches after truth. Sir Joshua Reynolds, leaving his

house, thought the lamps were trees, and the men and women bushes agitated by the breeze.

Ravaillac, while chanting the "Miserere" and "De Profundis," fondly believed that the sounds he emitted were of the nature and had the full effect of a trumpet.

Oliver Cromwell, lving sleepless on his couch, saw the curtains open and a gigantic woman appear, who told him would become the greatest man in England.

Ben Johnson spent the watches of the night an interested spectator of a crowd of Tartars, Turks. and Roman Catholics, who rose up and fought round his arm-chair till sunrise.

Bostok, the physiologist, saw figures and faces, and there was one human face constantly before him for twentyfour hours, the features and headgear as distinct as those of a living person. Benvenuto Cellini, imprisoned at Rome, resolved to free himself by selfdestruction, but was deterred by the apparition of a young woman of wondrous beauty, whose reproaches turned him from his purpose.

Napoleon once called attention to a bright star he believed he saw shining in his room and said: "It has never deserted me. I see it on every great occurrence urging me onward; it is an unfailing omen of success.'

Nicolai was alarmed by the appearance of a dead body, which vanished and came again at intervals. This was followed by human faces, which came into the room, and after gazing upon him for a while departed. Nicolai knew they were but the effects of indigestion.

WINGED MISSILES.

Take love and taxes out of life, and not much is left.

That which is called cynicism is often only disagreeable truth. The pugilists are the fellows who make

their money hand over fist. An idol collector in San Francisco died

the other day and left an assortment of

Funny, when a man starts out on a business career the more checks he receives the sooner he gets there.

Never speak ill of anybody you can do just as much execution with a shrug of the shoulders or a significant look.

Be a man ever so absent-minded, by surrounding himself with clever men he

The tramp is an easy-going sort; he just takes things as they come, and if they won't come he takes them along anyway. The latest achievement in modern science is that effected by the Oldlady of Thredneedle Street in bridging over Baring Straits.

Two combatants arrested for throwing kerosene on each other explained to the judge that they were simply operating in the Oil Exchange.

Mr. Grump: I can't see, my dear, what good that border of fur does around the hem of your skirt. Mrs. Grump: Why, it shows that I can afford it.

"That cat," remarked Quaintly, pointing to a Maltese feline licking one of its young, "reminds me of a popular German beverage; it's a malt' licker, you know."

Queen Victoria has never been noted for style in dress and yet she supports five maids to assist at her toilet-there are three dressers and two wardrobe women. "Oh, I'm so disappointed! Henry promised me a sealskin this winter; but he didn't get it." "I don't wonder you feel badly. Hope defurred maketh the heart sick.

They "seldom die" and never retire in New Hampshire. Frederick Livingston, in his 90th year, continues to perform his duties as president of the First national bank in Petersboro.

There are not so many great orators now as there used to be, perhaps, but every married man who is in the habit of getting home late at night knows that oratory is by no means a lost art.

The young men of St. Louis are feeling comparatively safe in appearing to be liberal. A justice there has decided that a young woman is bound to return the gifts made by a rejected lover.

"I have been occasionally troubled with Coughs, and in each case have used Brown's Bronchial Troches, which have never failed, and I must say they are second to none in the world." — Felix A. May, Cashier, St. Paul, Minn.

A man who speculates in a lottery is pretty sure in the end to be broke on the wheel.

### FARMS IN CENTRAL MICHIGAN.

Exceed Southern and Northern Michigan in yield and value of crops per acre. Isa-bella county is the center county of lower peninsula. Choice barga'ns can be had in wild lands, farms or village property on very reasonable terms. Send postal for descriptive pamphlet and sample Price list. to C. M. C. Cook. Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Up in arms-One new baby. Raising Cain-The southern planter.

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

pariah, as it were, amongst her tribe. One little drop of comfort falls into her cup of misery. To-morrow-nay, to-day-her dad is coming to Ventry. To this thought, which is the very sweetest imaginable to her solely troubled spirit, she clings eagerly: in it indeed she has indeed "great store bliss"-for when did her dad ever think evil where no evil was2-and if all the world were against her would not that be to him one reason the more for declaring himself more openly upon her side-dear. darling dad?

A heavy sigh falls from her, and moving uneasily upon her seat-a heap of sticks she suddenly becomes aware that Denis has his eyes open and is looking at her.

"Is that you Duchess?"

The voice is low, so faint indeed as to be half inaudible, but "lovers' ears are sharp to hear," and Norah, rising, bends eagerly over him.

"Yes, I am here," she whispers tenderly. She kneels upon the ground beside him, and softly, lovingly, lays her cool hand upon his forehead. It is throbbing violently; but the wet bandage has evidently been of some use, as the blood has ceased to flow. Feebly lifting the uninjured arm, he draws down the little comforting hand until it touches his lips. "My beloved, this is a bad thing for

you," he whispers with difficulty. "Can you not go home? You are giving up too much for me."

"Not so much as you imagine," whispers "Not so much as you imagine," whispers she back, smiling. "I have lost my way, do you know?. I can't go; so you see I am not doing very much for you after all." "I know better than that," the words

came slowly, disconnectedly, and as if the utterance of them hurts him. "But I shall explain. I'll make them understand if l last till then—if—'' He breaks off with a heavy sigh that is almost a groan, and makes a vain effort, that is very pitiable in one so strong, to change his position.

"You are in pain?" says Norah misera-

bly. "No. But 'tired--tired," murmurs he wearily. Then, seeing her about to rise, he clasps her hand closer. "Don't go. Stay with me. Oh! darling, if I am to die now -after this-with the knowledge that you love me, it will be hard-hard!'

"Do not try to talk," entreats she, raising him with all her strength and so turn-ing him that he will find relief. "Do not -you are only wasting the little power left you. Now, are you better, more comfort-

Beside him, her hand still clasped in his, Norah sits quietly, her head bent upon her knees. And presently on tired thought kindly sleep descends and conquers it, and soon all is forgotton. Oh, blessed, healthgiving unconsciousness, where would the tired ones of the earth find rest if thou wert witdrawn?

It is dawn as with a pang of acutest fear she wakes. Nay, more than dawn. The day is well awake, and on the mountain tops the first fine clouds of coming morn are dissolving beneath the sun's warm rays. Springing to her feet Norah turns a terrified glance upon Delaney, to find that he

The servants, too, and the outdoor contingent were only half-hearted in their search for the missing pair. Nothing so sharp as an Irishman, if you can get him you can get him to put his heart into a thing; but the Irish peasantry, as a rule, have a fatal knack of conclusions for themselves-on forming every topic under the sun that is at all known to them-and worse still, acting on them: and, as the specimens employed on this occasion had come to an unanimous decision that "Misther Dinis an' Miss Norah" were far too "cute" to lose themselves in any storm, the search. though seemingly vigorous and indeed very kindly. if protestingly, conducted, was in reality but poorly carried out, and (as we also

ously and envy and all uncharitableness.

she bursts out crying. She dares not be-

she will never be able to summon the cour-

him (it is, after all, but a little the more), she stoops and gives him soft, gentle, lov-

ing kisses upon cheeks and hair and fore-

head, and, at last, after some faint, hon-est hesitation, his lips, too! Cold, unre-sponsive lips! but all the dearer because of

Then, now bitterly weeping, she runs out of the cabin, and gaining the road turns,

without knowing why, to the right. All

roads, indeed, are alike to her, so great is her ignorance of her locality, but fortun-

this instance led her aright. It has stood

to her so well that half an hour's brisk

walking brings her within view of the gild-

ed vane of Ventry, glittering gayly in the

CHAPTER XXV.

"Back-wounding calumny The whitest virtues strikes; what king so

can tio the gall up in the slanderer's tongue?"

full sway. During all the past evening questions had been rife, first as to the strange non-appearance of Norah, and later on about the continued absence of

Delaney, and presently, as the evening wore on, everyone-as if bracketting them

of way as to where they could be. Until dinner was over, however, no very

great alarm was felt, even by Madam. The night was so inclement that probably Norah

had been kept at the rectory, and Denis, who had gone shooting in that direction,

would, in all probability, have been com-pelled by the hospitable O'Shaughnessys to

stay and dine with them. At least so

argued Madam up to nearly eleven o'clock,

with the intent to allay the nervous fear

that already was beginning to find a home

But when midnight came and neither

-began to wonder, in a rather aside sort

At Ventry the utmost consternation holds

instinct, if one may call it so, has in

the sad reason for their coldness!

sake.

ately

morning sunlight.

within her breast.

iessy

know) resulted in nothing. The gray morning brought to Madam no tidings of either niece or son. All night she had spent pacing up and down her

room, and from her room down the broad staircase, and through the spacious hall to the antrance door, where, having ordered it to be flung wide open, she would stand nwhile, silent, motionless, listening as one might for a cry from afar for help. But none came, and nothing was left her but the slow, hopeless journey back to her desolate chamber. With the first flush of the dawn despair seized upon her.

It is now seven o'clock, and the dull daylight is putting the lamps to shame. One by one the footman extinguishes them in the library, where Madam, with Lady Glandore, Miss Blake, and some of the others, is walking up and down, waiting, waiting always, as she has waited since ten o'clock last night. She is still in her dinner dress of black velvet, and her face is ghastly pale; from one side of the room to the other she walks incessantly, not talking, but always with that terrible look of expectancy upon her face. What is it she expects?

To her, as to Norah, the face of the man Moloney has stood out clearly, with a horrible persistency, all through the changes of the past miserable night.

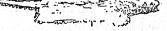
Lady Glandore, who has risen out of her languor and her rather hot-house style to quite an extraordinary degree, has ordered coffee, and now tries to induce her to partake of it. But Madam repulses her with a harshness hitherto unknown to that sweet and kindly nature.

"No, no," she says, hoarsely, almost pushing Lady Glandore away from her,

"But, dearest Madam, consider," says that spoiled beauty, taking her rebuil with the utmost mildness. "This may be, after all, only a dreadful mistaken affair all through, and when presently they come back, we\_\_\_\_'' "They!"

Madam looks at her strangely, questioningly, as if not understanding, and then all at once a slow red burns like fire upon her cheeks. She is expecting them, of course, but something in the way Lady Glandore has spoken has widened her vision, and shown her a solution of the problem hitherto unthought of. "Ho-Denis," stammers Lady Glandore,

coloring in turn and altering her mistake a little to late.



"YOU ARE ALL WITNESSES."

liberate enunciation, "I tell you all, that she has never deceived me. Here," laying a letter slowly and with care upon the "is a letter from Sir Brandrum Boi. cover. Especially was this the case table, leau (who you know left last night when when the winds blew. At other times the truth of this disgraceful elopement it was fairly comfortable, although the first dawned upon us), asking me to throw up my engagement to-to my cousin."

table as she says this in a curiously com- quent. pressed fashion, and then goes on again as f no pause had occurred.

"Asking me also to marry him. have always said, I have thought out this nave always said, I have thought out this penned up in such a confined place. --this vile affair-during a long night, and This idea I put before the Indians. to-day I have sent Sir Brandrum an accept ance of his offer. You are all witnesses," One of them said he would go with lifting around her, that before I heard whether Denis was dead or married, or"-she laughs shortly, cruelly—"merely gone for a tour but as soon as the weather had settled with her, I decidedly gave him up, and ac-myself and the Indian started off on cepted Sir Brandrum. You all hear? You our trip.

are all witnesses!"

The poor, miserable, egotistical pride of her, that rises above and crushes under foot all womanly feeling for the terrible grief of the unhappy mother, strikes a chill to the hearts of those present. Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, who had come over with the dawn, is the only one equal to the occasion.

"Well! You're the poorest creature ] know?" says she, with an emphatic shake lot of hard work we reached a point of her head. Miss Cazalet takes not the near the summit. A wonderful view

epeats, despotically, with a little stamp of ier foot.

"It is difficult to remember anything just now, except Madam's grief and anxiety, and this wearing suspense," says Miss Blake, gravely, with a cold stare. "Pray try to remember that -- you have some mall consideration for her!" "What consideration is there for me?"

demands Katherine, turning upon her as though she would annihilate her. "Am nothing? Am I not to be considered, 009"

"Afterward! If this idle imagining of ours should prove true!" drily.

"If? Have you still a doubt then? But you have not?' triumphantly. "Your eyes betray you! It is as clear to you as it is to me. 'Do not expect me till you see me,' she said to Madam, her 'Auntie,' whom she so loved and caressed and." savagely, "played upon! Yes, you too know that she has run away with him."

"Well, at least I hope so," returns Miss Blake, composedly. Katherine would have answered this, but

touch upon her arm checks her. 'Do you really believe it? Do you think it is true?" asks Madam, in a low, unsteady tone, her tired eyes seeming to burn into the other's, as though with a determination to force her real meaning from her. Some thing in their extreme earnestness, yet apart from it-something quick and bright,

TO BE CONTINUED.]

Iury made of it. Game was plentiful, and large quantities of moose and bear were shot and frozen for use during the long winter months.

"Before long the cold came, and at times it was impossible to stir from lack of sun made it gloomy enough. Toward the end of winter it began to She beats her hand slowly upon the get lighter and the gales were less fre-

"One day I determined to try to scale one of the mountains near us, as

I got so tired and weary with being her head and gazing defiantly me; the other would not risk it, so he was left in camp. A storm shortly arose, blowing heavily for three days,

> "We went right up the line of the frozen river, which, being a solid mass of ice, made a good roadway. Following this for about twenty miles, at a pretty steep rise, we reached a plateau between the foothills and high range. Here the stream ended, and we started to climb one of the big hills. After a

slightest notice of her. "You hear? You will remember?" she thing was a city in one of the valleys. "You may bet I was surprised to see it. At first I thought it was some fautastic arrangement of the ice and snow

which had assumed the form of a city, but examination with a glass showed that such was not the case, it being too regular in appearance.

"Determined to see more of it. I commenced to work downward, although the buck was rather frightened, he evidently not considering it 'good medicine.' After several hours of hard work I reached the outskirts of this mysterious city, and found that this place was laid out in streets, with blocks of strange-looking buildings, what ap-

peared to be mosques, towers, ports, &c., and every evidence of having been built by art.

some enough. I soon got tired of in-

### Making an Explanation.

I was getting shaved in a one-chair barber shop in a mountain town in Ken-tucky, and there was only one other man in the shop besides the barber. The process was about half through when some one was heard walking on the veranda which surrounded the shop, and pretty soon a wild-looking face peered through the window.

"Say. Bill, does he'un want vou?" asked the barber of the other man. "Who all is it?"

"Simmons, I reckon."

"He'un can't want me. I never did nothin' to him."

"Stranger, does he'un want you?" asked the barber of me.

"Who? Simmons as you call him." "Yes."

"Never heard of him. Who is he anyhow?"

"Oh, he'un lives back yere a bit. Great hand to shute. Had any trouble with him?"

"No."

"Well, I'll go out and explain to he'un. Might shute through the window if I didn't."

He put down his razor and went out, and when he returned Simmons was with him. The shooter stepped around and took a square look at me, and then heaved a sight of disappointment and said to the barber:

"Tain't he 'un, Sam, but so mighty clus to it that I might hev popped through the glass."

"Never does any hurt to explain matters," said the baber in a reflective way as Simmons went out. "He 'un killed two men in this chair, and I don't like the muss of it. That's what I went out to explain—if you was he 'un's meat, he 'un was to wait and drap you outside." -Detroit Free Press.

### A Legal Distinction.

"Good morning, Uncle Abner. I was sorry to hear of your being convicted of chicken stealing again."

"T'ank yer, Boss. I wuz mighty corry myself speshnally when dey done vict me on sarcumstanzable ebberdence.

"What do you call circumstantial evidence? It appeared to me to be lirect proof."

"Beg pardon, sah, but here's de dat's cl'ar pruff, sho nuff, but when he swar he on'y see de tail fedders sticken' out un'er my coat, dat's nuffin but jes' plain, ol' fashion sarcumstanzable ebberdence."

New towns are springing up in Maryland and growing like Jonah's gourd.

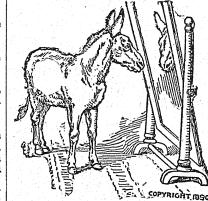
The man who gets up and dusts gets the 'dust.

In another column of this paper can be seen a small cut of "The Newcomb Fly-Shuttle Rag Carpet Loom." They claim the loom will weave seventy yards of car-pet per day, and we should judge from the amount of carpets woven in this vicinity that the business could be made a very profitable one for a good weaver. them for circulars.

The hardest of cash is legally tender. The men who shine are the men who have

had the hardest rubs.

The proof of boing a great artist is the ability to draw—a big salary.



### "WHAT AN ASS AM I!"

The ass thought himself as fine looking as his neighbor, the horse, until he, one day, saw himself in the lookingglass, when he said "What an ass am I!" Are there not scores of people who cannot see themselves as others see them? They have bad blood, pimples, blotches, eruptions, and other kindred disfigurements. All these annoying things could be entirely eradicated, and the skin restored to "lily whiteness," if that world-famed remedy, Dr.

Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. were given a fair trial. It cures all humors, from the ordi-

nary blotch, pimple or eruption to the worst scrofula, or the most inveterate diffunce. Ef de witness dun sw'ar dat blood-taints, no matter what their nahe see de hull chicken in my han's, ture, or whether they be inherited or acquired. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is the only blood-purifier guaranteed to do just what it is recommended to, or money refunded.

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL AS-SOCIATION, Proprietors, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

"It was a city, sure enough.

"The whole was of solid ice, or seemed to be but blows from a hatchet on one of the walls disclosed the fact

hardness, and apparently petrified. "The silence around the place was something ghostly. Not the slightest sound broke the awful stillness of the place, which, added to the weird look of the empty streets, made it grew-

that beneath this barrier of ice was some sort of building material. It looked to be wood, but of stone-like

# Cough-Cures

Are abundant; but the one best known for its extraordinary anodyne and expectorant qualities is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For nearly half a century this preparation has been in greater demand than any other remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis, and pulmonary complaints in general.

"I suffered for more than eight months from a severe cough accompanied with hem-orrhage of the lungs and the expectoration of matter. The physicians gave me up, but my druggist prevailed on me to try

## Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

I did so, and soon began to improve; my lungs healed, the cough ceased, and I be-came stouter and healthier than I have ever been before. I would suggest that the name of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral be changed to Elixir of Life, for it certainly saved my life." —F. J. Oliden, Salto, Buenos Ayres.

"A few years ago I took a very had cold, which settled on my lungs. I had night sweats, a racking cough, and great soreness. My doctor's medicine did me no good. I tried many remedies, but received no benefit · overybody despaired of my recovery. I was advised to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and, as a last resort, did so. From the first dose I obtained relief, and, after using two bottles of it, was completely restored to health."-F. Adams, New Gretna, N. J.

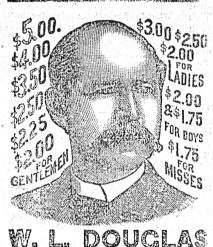
# Ayer's Gierry Pectoral,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Said by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.



CASS CITY, - - -MICH



CASS CITY ENTERPRISE. An Independent Newspaper. Published every Friday morning at

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BROOKER & WICKWARE EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

55 The subscription price of the Enterprise s One Dollar per year. Terms:--biricity cash a advance, or if not pard until the end of the year it will collected for at the rate of \$1.25

GPOne of the best advertising mediums in Tuscola county. Rates made known on appli-cation at this office.

AG Our job department has recently been in-creased by the addition of a large quantity of new type, making it complete in every respect. We have facilities for doing the most stilled work in this line and solicit the patronage of the ambie office is the new Patronage of the public. Office in the new Pinney brick block, over the Exchange Bank,

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 13, 1891



THE factories of Danbury, (t., produced last year more than six million hats

According to Stepniak, the programme of the Russian Nihilist is: National representation, a National Parlia nent, universal suffrage, local autonomy, freedom of the press, of speech and meetings.

A GEORGIA court has decided that the preacher can collect his wages. If he is employed to serve a church at a stipulated salary or for a salary not stipulated he must be paid, and in case he is not, the property of a church is liable for it.

THE monument to the memory of Emma Abbott, to be erected in Oak Grove Cemetery, Gloucester, Mass., where the remains of her husband lie, is already in course of construction by Mr. R. F. Reinhardt, of Philadelphia. It will cost about \$50,000.

RUSSIA is about to undertake one of the greatest achievements of the agethat is, to build a railroad across the steppes and mountains of Siberia, 3,000 miles long, from Ural to Vladivostok. It will open up a vast region of great fertility and mineral resources.

JAY GOULD'S daily income is said to be about \$7,500. But this is rather small compared to Rockefeller, who is supposed to receive \$18,000 daily, or Astor, who gets \$23,000 daily, or even Cornelius Vanderbilt, who has to get along with 315,000 for every twenty-four hours.

The people of Sing Sing, N. Y., zee nations to change the name of their illage to Ossining, on account of the rison associations of the present term. manufacturing company which hreatens to leave the place unless a hange is effected strengthens the deire of the residents.

THE Bad Lands of Dakota are describd as a strip extending a hundred miles orth and south, by fifteen to thisty ailes wide. They are composed of sticky white clay, and have been washed into cep, steep-sided gullies. To get through hem on foot or horseback is very diffiult, and with a vehicle next to impossi-

To cleanse the streets of London a orce of five hundred men, women and hildren is employed. Paris, the model ty of the world in respect to clean treets, employs 2,200 men, 950 women nd 20 boys. In America the introducion of horse-power machinery has reatly improved results and decreased

North, in sums ranging from \$2 to \$72. Among the largest sums paid are those received by Mrs. George B. McClellan and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant. 'The former receives \$2,000 annually and the latter \$5,000.

MISS MARGARET MOORE, aged 93, died ecently at Wellsburg, W. Va., in the ouse in which she was born. She was the daughter of the first settler at Wellsburg. Immediately across the Ohio river was the historic Indian village of Mingo, then the headquarters of the great chief Legen, of whom Miss Moore related many reminiscences. When a child she was a great favorite with Logan, who used to carry her about in his arms. At his death she was one of those "who mourned, for Logan." Miss Moore was never more than ten miles rom the house in which she spent her life and never mode on a railroad truin.

### THE MASHER MOSEYED.

The Old Tunnel Trick Gets a Checky Traveler Into Trouble.

A great many amusing incidents are said to occur in railway traveling for which railway tunnels are responsible. One of Chicago's traveling men related the following the other day: "The in-eident happened," said he, "on a Colorado road where tunnels are quite numerous. A charming matron, with her little daughter, occupied a seat in the coach and opposite her was her colored nurse and the traveling bags. The mother's sparkling eyes, exuberant health and vivacious spirits attracted the attention of a handsome young man who occupied a seat just back of the one she was in. By his attention to the child he soon scraped up an acquaintance with the mother, and as the day passed was essaying to make himself very agreeable to her. He was a presumptuous man and thought that he had made an impression; his elation manifested it. The lady, dreaming of no wrong, was apparently pleased with her casual acquaintance. By and by, as the train approached an unusually long tunnel, the gay young man leaned over and whispered something in the lady's ear. For an instant she was thunderstruck and her eyes flashed with indignation. A moment more and a smile lighted up her features. She made him some reply that seemed to please him very much. She chatted with the nurse about several matters and presently the train reached the tun-

nel. In a few moments the train came into daylight again, but the mother and murse had changed seats. The mother looked amazed, the colored nurse was very disconcerted, the young man looked dazed. 'Jane,' said the mother, 'what have you been doing?' 'Nothing,' responded the nurse. 'Yes, you have,' said the mother, in a tone that attracted the attention of all in the car. 'See how your collar is rumpled and your bonnet smashed.' The nurse hung her head for a moment and then, turning round to the nice young man, replied: 'This man kissed me while the train was passing through the tunnel.' The young man occupied the smoker during the rest of his journey."-Chicago Herald.

### A Story from Harvard.

It is almost a century since the custom at Harvard of requiring the freshmen to take off their hats to the seniors in the college yard was abolished. A sturdy member of the class of 1792, who afterwards became a prominent member of the college faculty, in his freshman year neglected to perform this act of reverence to a senior whom he met, who thereupon ordered him to take of his hat. He did so. "And now," said he, "take off yours, or I'll knock you down." The senior saw that it was expedient to obey, but he went directly to President Willard and complained of this lack of deference. "Did he say ]

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Tuscola--ss. O At a session of the Probate Court of suff County, held at the Probate politic, in the Vil-lage of Caro on the sixteenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety one. Present, James M, Van Tassel, Tudge of Parshutz udge of Probute In the matter of the estate of Austia Is. Muzdecensed On reading and filing the petition, duly veri

27. decensed On reading and filing the petition, duly veri-filed, of Henky Butler a trainistrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, praying for reasons therein Set forth, that he may be authorized, empowered and likelised to sell the real estate of said deceased for the pur-pose of paying the velts, expenses and charges or administermus and estate. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monedy, the twenty third day of March next, at ten o clock in the foresoon, be assigned to the heating of said deceased for an all other persons interested in said estate, and all other persons interested in said estate, are re-quired to appear at a session of said door, then to be holdes in the Probate office, is the villago of Garo, and above cause, it any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not begran-ted: And it is turther ordered, that said petit-ioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and it's kearing thereof, by causing a copy of thi, order to be published in the Case City En-terprise, a newspaper printed and correlated in said day of hearing. JAMES VAN TASSEL, Judge of Probate,

poRECLOSURE SALE — Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated the 25th day of March. ISS9, executed by Edwin P, Wright to Surah J. Wright and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the comity of Tuscola, Michigan, on the 27th day of March. 1889, at eleven o'clock a. m., in liber 53, on page 281 of mortgage, and on the ist day of Octo'zer, IS89, duly assigned by Sarah J. Wright to Curris W. McPhai, which assignment was on the 2d day of 'veto-per, IS89, recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Tuscola and stare of Wichigan. In liber 60 of mortgage, on page 857 at 9 o'clock a. m; which mortgage was again on the 6th day of November. 1890, duly assigned by Curtis W. McPhail to John Murphy, which assignment was on the 18th day of Deconher, 1899, recarded in the office of the register of deeds for the county aforesaid, in liber 73 of bortgages, on page 8, wt eleven o'clock a. m. That default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage and in the spine and by rea-sid mortgage was given, has become day or the said mortgage was given, has become day and yrea-said mortgage was given, has become day and yrea-said mortgage was given, has become day and yrea-said mortgage was given, has become day and by reaside and liber is now claimed to be due m said mortgage and and three dolines. That s - n of said default the whele sub for which said agordage was given, has become day and payable. And there is now claimed to be due in said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of one the asand and three dollars. That, inder the power of sale contained in said mort-gage, the same will be fore-diversed by a sale of the originged premises at public vendue to the olighest bidder on Monday. May 18th, 1891, at ne o'clock in the afternoon at the front door of the court house, in the village of Caro, in said Tuscola courty, and that said premises are described in said mort gage substantially as follows: The cast half of the vorthwest frac-tional quarter of sect on one, to subling four-ery, morth of range eleven east, containing 55.84 acres of hand, more or less, in Tuscola county, Michigan. Said premises will be sold to regime with interest that may accure thereon of the this date and the costs of foreclesture. Dated February 18th, 1891. J. D. BROOKER, JOHN MURPHY, Attorney for Assigue. Assignee of Mortgage.

ORTGAGE SALE-

MORTGAGE SALE--Mortgage and the set of the second ty, Mich

y, Mich. Jated February 10th, A. D. 1891. E. H. PINNEY. IENRY BUTLER. Assume of Mortgage. HENRY BUTLER. ney for Assignce.

New Firm and Cash Prices

# Closing Out Sale.

I wish to announce to the people of Cass City and vicinity that I have purchased W. Elevier's large stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, and everything usually kept in a first-class general store.

I intend to CLOSE CUT MY ENTIRE LINE OF DRY GOODS, therefore, I am prepared to give you Great Bargains in that line

It will pay you to call and examine my Goods and Prices before purchasing else. where. Honest weight, count and measure, square dealing and courteous treatment will be my motto.

If money saving is any object to you, come and see what we can do for a dollar. Call and be convinced.

FORMER PRICE. NOW.

### \*\* Respectfully,

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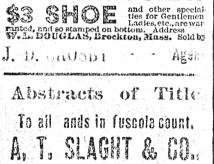
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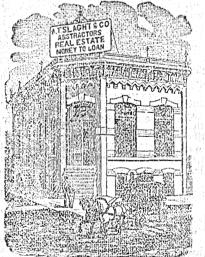
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Noter !!!



### xpenses.

THE French War Office sent word tely to the garrison where the records howed an officer named Manduct to be tationed, to have a military fete on the ay he would be one hundred years old. xplanations that followed showed bat he had been dead for fifteen years, hough his name had not been taken rom the rolls.

A STROKE of good luck came to John obin, a poor man residing in Long sland City, N. Y. Being short of firevood, he broke up an old oaken chest, which he had bought in London two ears ago. The trunk had a false botom, and in one of the secret compartnents was a little tin box which conained twenty-two small diamonds. ohn sold them to a jeweler for \$500.

THE uncomplimentary terms applied o journalists recently by Emperor Wiliam recall by contrast the words used y King Humbert, of Italy in speaking of the members of that profession. At ne of the court balls in the palace at tome the King summoned a number of ditors to his side. After referring with xpressions of admiration to the important work done by the press and to he difficult and powerful work of the ditors, he added: "Gentlemen, I have

sten said that I should wish to be a ournalist were I not a King."

In university circles throughout the ferman Empire there is great regret wer the death of Prof. Reins, of Leipig. A few months ago he went to rete at the head of a scientific expedition and had made valuable discoveries. Times. He disappeared suddenly, however, and for a time no trace of him could be cound. Recently his body was discovered in the midst of a small forest near one of the villages on the island. Eleven arrests have been made already in connection with the murder. The Greeks say that he was killed by some Turkish soldiers who mistook him for a Greek

THERE are 28,000 names of pensioners on the books of the United States pension bureau, New York City. Regular times for the payment of claims are the | dontcher romember?" 4th days of March, June, September and December. There is a horde of applicants on these days, but the majority of the claims are paid by letter. The money is sent all over the world, including China, Japan, India and the far ing done at this office T. C. OFINN, Attorney or Northages,

spy.

would knock you down if you didn't take off your hat?" asked the president. "Yes, sir." "Then I advise you always to take it off, for if he said so, he'll do it." From that time the freshmen kent their hats on in the presence of seniors. -N. E. Magazine.

### An Incontrovertible Argument.

Dashaway-I went into a drug-store vesterday to get a bottle of cough mixture, and met a fellow named Wagner, who said he used to go to school with you. He impressed me as being the biggest fool I ever saw.

Cleverton-Indeed! What made you think so?

Dashaway-Ile was buying a bottle of the same cough mixture I was .-- Harper's Bazar.

### A Mistake.

First Detective-Why, hello, Bill, I thought you were at police headquar ters.

Second Detective-Excuse me, but here is my card; I don't think I have the honor of your acquaintance.

First Detective-Oh, I see; I hope you'll excuse me, old fellow, for not noticing that you were disguised -Washington Post.

### He Praise | Her.

"Doesn't he praise your efforts at all?" asked her mother of the young wife, solicitously.

"Oh, yes; he praises every thing I cook.'

"What do you complain of then?" "Because, when I make pudding he says he wishes I had baked pies, and when I bake pies he asks me why I didn't make a pudding."-Philadelphia

### An Impressive Warning.

Teacher-Thomas, I saw you laugh just now. What are you laughing at? Tommy-I was just thinking about omething.

Teacher-You have no business thinking during school hours. Don't let it occur again .-- Boston Herald.

### Before the Venus of Millo.

"III, Mandy, come here an' see the statchu of the gal that writes wid her toes. She was at the circus last year-

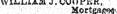
"Ya-as. It ain't a very good likeness, though."-Jury.

Get your Job Print-

PORECLOSURE SALE-

Nonce is hereby given that a mortgage is ded the cleventh day of May, 1887, excession of the order of deeds, or the county of Tuscola, Michigan, in liber 60 of mortgages, on page 193, on the thirteenth day of Angust, 1850, duly assigned by sold Jenni-thankin to John H. McLean, which assignment thankin to John H. McLean, Michigan, in liber 60 of the resister of deeds, on the twelty eight h day of Angust, 1859, and y recorded in the office of register of deeds or the county of Tuscola, Michigan, in liber 60 of the register of deeds or the county of Tuscola, Michigan, in liber 60 of the register of deeds or the principal and interest mothered in the conditions of said mortgage and in the payment of the principal and interest to the recon, and there is now claimed to be the on asis mortgage will be forelowed by a all of the principal and interest in of one hundred premises at public working the liber of a said mortgage will be forelowed by a all of the mortgage will be forelowed by a all of the mortgage will be forelowed by a all of the mortgage will be forelowed by a all of the mortgage and the three on Monday, the three thereon, at the front doer of the contronse, in the village of Care, in said. Theorem on the set of the control owner, and state of Michigan, commencerner the southeast center of Wilsey & MePhail' edition to the village of Case City thereo error and so the place of beginning. Subth the southeast center of Wilsey & MePhail' edition to the village of Case City thereo error and so the place of beginning. Subth the southeast center of Wilsey & MePhail' edition to the village of Case City thereo error and so the place of beginning. Subth the southeast center of Wilsey & MePhail' edition to the village of Case City thereo error at the southeast center of the southeast each and premises will be sold as afforeside to sa

PORECLOSURE SALE-T Notice is Lereby given that a mortgage stated the shird day of Octo-er. 1889. was exis-tude by Gabriel G. Dufort to William J. Coos-r and recorded in the Realister of Deeds' office in T-scola county, and state of Michigan. In the 68 of mortgages, on page 202, on the fifth any of october 1889. That defauit has been made in the conditions of suid mortgage and in the payment of principal and interest due thereon, and there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of rwo hundred and eight dollars an sixty seven and there is claimed to be due on said mortgage contained, said mortgaged premises, at public wondne, to the highest bidder, on Mon-day the sixteenth day of February, 1801 at ten of lock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Caro, in said Theolar county, and that said premises are isolitows: All those certain pieces or parcels of hand situated in the township of Akron, county of Tuscola and state of Michigan, described as follows: The east half of the southeast quar-ter and situated in the town why on (31) and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty one (31) and the southwest quarter of the northwest and to satisfy the amount due en said as for-side to satisfy the amount due en said as for-side to satisfy the amount due en said as for-and the southwest genere that may accrue theroon after this date and the costs of forcelosure. Dated November 20Ch, 1890. WILLIAM J. COOPER, Mortgages. DORECLOSURE SALE-



### the stration of the free free free free free ", ", ...., 375...... 2.75. 3.50..... 3.001. 1. 1. 99. 1 $", \dots, 5.00, \dots, 2.50$ $", \dots, 2.50, \dots, 2.00$ •• Boota 2 00 1.00 Boys Shoes 2 00 1.50 All Winter Goods at less Than Cost BrRemember now is the time and this is the place to get North State ≪ Crosby's Boot 通 Shoe House. ≫ Subartine for the strate of the state of the for the state of the strate of the strate of the strate of the



-CONSISTING OF-Dry Goods, Groceries, Notions, Boots and Shoes, embracing a complete assortment of Ladies' Shoes made at the New Factory of A. C. McGraw & Co., and Warranted to be of Superior Excellence WE WANT TO DISPOSE OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK, and will SELL or EXCHANGE it for Butter, Eggs, Greenbacks, Silver or Gold. Our reason for doing this is to make room for New Goods that are constantly arriving. A Large Stock of Dress Goods just received that are Sure to please you

both in Style and price.

J. C. LAING, Cass City.

# Exchange Bank.

E H. PINNEY, -- BANKER.

RESPONSIBILITY \$33 000.

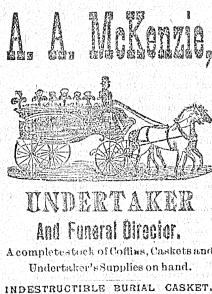
Commercial Business Transact

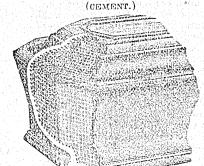
ed. Drafts available Anywhere in the United States or Canada bought and sold.

Accounts of Business houses and Individuals Solicited, Interest Paid on time Certificates

of Deposit. A. H. ALE, Cashier.

Pinney's new block. Main St., Cass City.





The expense of the adove Casket is but a trille more than that of a wood Casket.

### Three Cent Column.

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

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate For furth er information address J. C. LAING

WANTED-A girl to de general house work at Amos Martins, three anles west of Cass City.

FOR SALE-GOOD dweiling house, lot and barn, 1-16-1W S. R. MARKHAM Cass City

FOR SALE -Pine Barn timber. Enquire of SAMURI, LITTLE: 1 mile south of Cass City

# FOR SALE—Ore new mileh cow ALBERT SPRIFFLER, 1 mile east and 1 mile north, Cass City

TOR SALE-40 meres of land 2 miles west of Case City, mostly unproved, good orchar, and good house. More commently known at the Levenod turn. Enquire of M. Singuban er J. D. BROOKER. 1-2 tf.

BULL - R-gistered Jersey, Pope S'xtus, No 17076, will stand at my residence for services H. P. MAHONEY, 1-3.)-2.wks Cass City.

How beautiful is the rain to say nothng of the mud.

Miss Parmer Karr was visiting her son at Deford on Sunday last. Mr. Ward is preparing to find out what the maple trees will bring forth

ELARRYS COSTINEELS.

this spring. We have concluded to do without any snow during the balance of the winter. When we can't get what we want we do without it.

Mr Tanher injured his thumb slightly with the broad axe last week, and is again a resident of Karr's Corners with is arm in a sling, .

"Resolved, that horses are more useful to mankind than cattle," is the subject to be discussed at the Elkland Lyceum Friday evening, Feb. 20th. AND REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PROPERTY AND REAL PROPERTY.

CULINE AS BERE.

Milder, Roads changeable. No indications of snow, A sore throat is going around the neighporhood.

T. M. Bradshaw went to the county eat last week on official business, Michael Schlestel steps high, light and lively, its a girl. The boys would like to be called up.

A brother and other Canadian friends were guests at John Liviugston's last week.

Miss Joseph Brown and daughter, and Mrs. A. C. Graham, visited friends u Caro and Cass City last week. Republican caucus at the Town Hali m Saturday p. m. and Democratic caucus ist Freiburgers Saturday p. m. Politics again.

Miss Jennie Hord, who has made many warm friends by her stay among is, left on Thursday last for her former nome in Strathroy, Ont. We'll miss on when you're gone, Jennie. Alex Ewing, John Craham and

ohn Bradburn are all keeping batch, while their respective wives are resort ng in Canada. We all expect the cood women will return speedily.

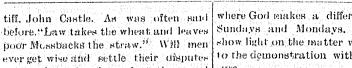
Thos. Brown has no reason to com lain, as Providence has again smilen ipon him in the way of sending an ther bouncing boy which, according o the present proportion, will some lay make a bigger if not a better man than his father.

John Lowe Jr. has returned from his rup to the old home in England, and rings specimens to illustrate how operior Eaglishmanfactured goods are o ours. He also intimates that the inglish lass is second to none. John vill undoubtedly vote for to extend our elations with the mother country.

spring. The going people of this vicinity have ample, opportunity to improve eisure hours: Services Sunday

merning and evening; Sunday school Sunday aft moon; Writing school, vizen and school debates or spelling School marms are beginning to swing out and enquire after "posish" for the chool and prayer meeting once a summer months.

terk; entprise parties and oyster sup Several of our townsmen were called els to fill no all intervala



among themselves by arbitration, and sure. thereby save hundreds of dollars that is wasted in law.

end FEBRUARY 14, 1891.

need only to be mentioned.

Shoes will be Slaughtered.

CR.SI CD'II CH CH Kindred are visiting Merchant Croop. Janses Whale has come home from the sines.

The birthday party of Loiza Slicton came off on the 13th inst. Widow Retherford is receiving her

just dues from the nation. I. Malcolm, of Ont., nephew of C. J Malcolm, is here on a visit.

K. O. T. M, has formed a tent at this place of fifteenth members,

Dance at O. Niles residence near No vesta post office on the 12th. Bro. Sherman has moved to a place

near M. H. Quick's in Novesta. March 1st will bring several of our

boys home from the piney forests. Peter Daugherty has been recuperating the limbs of his roadster for some time. We learn that the saw-mill on the SI ctou place is doing a good business.

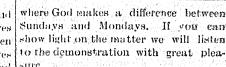
Our cedar market is not as lively as formerly, because hardly room to pile it

Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. McCain visited it our sister city, Wilmot, on 11th mst.

Retherford Bros, are getting out timber for a large barn to be erected in the

Effie Willis has been Aery sick for the past few days, Some better at present writing,

s. P. O.& N. R R.



ANNUAL GLEARING

we behold things of late that carry us back in memory hearly a quarter of a century, when we asked the question of one fair to our eyes, "May I carry if I will, all your burdens up the hill?" When she answered with a laugh, "No but you may carry half." By the time this is before the eyes of the public two dour young people will have joined destinies. They launch out on the sea of life with the good wishes of all our people.

To the question, Which is your avorite poem? there may be a great ariety of answers; but when asked, Which is your favorite blood purifier? there can be only one reply-Avers's arsuparilla' because it is the purest, afest, and most encomical.

"I have used Ayer's Pills for the past 30 years, and am satisfied I should not be alive to-day if it had not been for hem. They cured me of dyspepsia when all other remedies failed."-T. P. Bonner, Chestar, Pa. Aver's Pills are sold by all druggists.

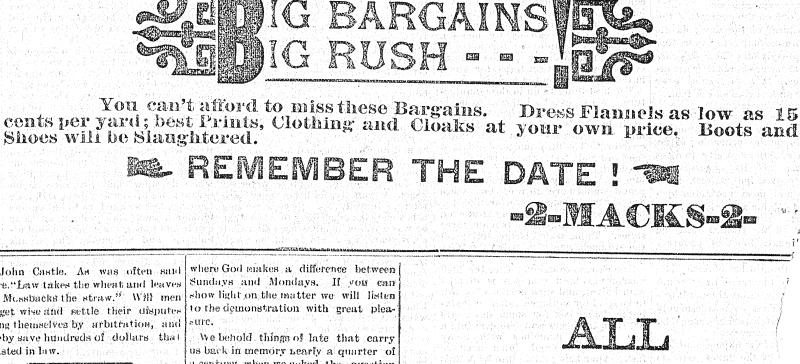
A gray beard on a man under 50 makes him look older than he is. The est dye to color brown or black is Suckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

### Ladies !

For novelties and all the new improvenents in corsets and corset-waists go to Mrs E. K. Wickware's

### Rucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, Sewises Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Feyr Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-blains, Corns. and all Skin Eruptions, und positively cures Piles, or no pay re-quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect



SA

The Sales HAVE BECOME SO POPULAR that they

OUR SIXTH ANNUAL CLEARING SALE will begin JANUARY 26 and

GOOLS NTER

AT COST

FROST & MEBBLEWHITE.

LOTS FOR SALE-Best location in the city will sell on time if desired. T. A. CONLON, 7.11-tf.

WARM FOR SALE-80 acres with 65 acres Dasy terns; Apply to 9-12 tf J. C. LAING,

HOR SALC-One good farm horse - Enquire o A, E, BOULTON 9-12-tf 3 miles nerth of Cass City

MARE FOR SALE-Cheap, or will exchange 9-12 of for colt. A A. McKENZIE. FOR SALE-One black staliion, formerly own ed by Win Ostranslov

H ed by Win. Ostranger GEO. MARTIN, 2 6-2wks 35 miles north of Cass City.

BRICK FOR SALE-E. H. PINNEY,

LANDS FOR SALE-\$500 will buy hoice a three 80 acre lots. Terms easy, 2-13 swks E, H. PINNEY,

TINWARE-We exchange tinware for Rags Rubbers, or any farm produce at 2-13-1 "OUK TINSHOP," Cass City.

FOR SALE A house and one acre of ground in the village of Cass City, known as the th Wm. Walker property, Will take stoek as par payment, Inquire et A. E. Boulton, 74-tf Three niles n-rth of Cass City.

FOR SALE-One dark bay Royal George mar  $\Gamma$  (weighing about 1950; also, one good cov coming in in the spring. Time will be given or approved paper. 1-16-11 J. D. CROSBY.

FOR SALE—righty acces of good forving langer. The east half of the west half of the s w quarter of section 31, township of Austin, Sam ac county; about 20 acres cleared. Small pay

ment down, balance on time. Duscan McDougalL, Argyle P. O

 GAVE MONEY-By calling on the tridersigned when wishing to purchase a sewing machina chemp. I have secured the agency for the celebrated American sewing machine, which I am selling client r than ever before in this count; Yours Respectfully.

 GAVE MONEY-By calling on the tridersigned metric and seving machine.

 Selling client r than ever before in this count; Yours Respectfully.

 G-18 ft.

 CHAS.D. STRIFFLER;

 6-18 ft.

 Chas City, Mich.

8-13 tf. Cass City, Mich

FOR SALE-A splendl4 improved farm of 16 acres, good buildings, 5% miles northeas of Cars City and known as the Jacobs farm. This farm must be sold at once to close an est tate, and it will go clean. Apply to Adminis-traters C. J. Lowide, betroit, er 6-11-ti J. MARSHALL, Cass City

BEinnarer feinibl er BErtiette

Mrs. Michael Curtain. Plainfield, Ill. makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her Lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her Deugrist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, City, the defendant's. A jury wascalled Cass City. Store large bottles 500, and \$1.00.

GRANT.

ble. A sick limb sole cause, brought Cass City and vicinity was represented ip in this neighborhood by two disinguished head lights from the locomo ive, called law.

et weither again on Monday. The vrong kind of material to make good leighing, but to avoid that put your sleichs on wheels.

Revival meetings have been in progress his week with but very few recruits low much longer they are to be coninued we cannot say at present.

Wood sawing by steam has comuenced at J Castle's and lots of wood gave her a greeting party. will soon be ready for the market Jon't freeze for want of wood if you eave the lucre.

They say that children and fools will tell the truth whether it be foolish or ot. One child up here was put on the witness stand and he told the truth like ulittle man, and it caused considerable unusement at the justice shop.

If a person is not exactly compus centic they call him half baked. If that so no wonder what took place on Chursday night, the 12th. Ohl but the o-hoys do like a little fun, but they sometimes earry it too far. So look out poys, for you are fond of a good apple nd next fall will come.

What on err h did they emancipate the southern slaves for. We see by incient writ that not even a fugitive dave shall inherit a place in the realms of the blessed. Ohl poor colored individuals, you hab to stay out in de cold. ind Abraham Lincoln you, will be feel m hard tack for your emancipation

proclamation, and don't you forget it. The law suit that has been pending his long time between John Castle plan-

found herself sound and well, now does and after the witnesses had been exam- Bro. of Creel, why do you speak of her own hot se work and is as well as she ever was.—Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at Fritz Bros.' Drug a verdict rendered in favor of the plain show by history, sacred or profane, a verdict rendered in favor of the plain | show by history, sacred or profane,

staction, or money refunded. to Caro last week on the case. Holtz v 25 cents per box. For sale by Fritz Bros,' Druggists Lizzie McCracken moves on the hob-

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm, Timmons, Postmaster of Ida ville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters ha-done more for me than all other medibout by childish nonsense. The sanctified, of Evergreen, from the vicinity of Proctor school house, called cines combined for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver troubles." on Elder Karr on the 13th.

John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bit-ters to be the best Kidney and Lover Benjamin Hollister has sold his wirey steed, Spaball, to Thomaas Edwards, one medicine. made me feel like a new man.' J. W. Gardner hardware merchant' of our hustling young business men.

Q. Tappen, of Vassar, came here last same town, says: "Electric Bitters is week and gave us some good advice just the thing for a man who is all run lown and don't care whether he lives or in regard to the cheese factory business. dies; he found new strength. good appe Miss Jennie Malcolm returned from tite and felt just like he had a new least

Ont. last week, where she has been on a gros.' Drug Store. two months' visit. The young people

The Editor who thinks to please every-

body acts the foolisk part. He can no more scratch every man where he itches most than he can fly without wings. Gossipers of either sex are detestable. Gossipers in petticoats are damable, for

if not cut short they dam themselves as well as the community in which they mothers, claims for pension. Remem. live, The twentieth century and yet they you. The old law is of more value to are firing brimstone shots from that old many soldiers than the law of June 27. orthodox master. "The fear of a hell is

the hangman's whip to keep the wretchin order"-Robt. Burns. John Ashmore, the Grant Center merchant, is on the sick list at present but we hope it may be of a short duration as John is not a very robust man

and would not stand a very long siege of sickness.

We suggest that the editors of the ENTERPRISE make a feast, (ovstor suppar) call together the corespondance on the staff, allow them to get acquainted with each other and form plans for the

future, advice, etc. The case of Henry Holtz, of this place, 19, Sheridan. 130 tiff and Benjamin McAlpin defendant, to v. s. P. O & N. R. R., has been gained cover a threshing bill, came off on by our townsmen in the circuit court. Thursday, Feb, 12th, in Justice March's hence we rejoice. Withal we are not foroffice, E. B. Landon was the plain-getful of the shrewd and honest work done tiff's lawyer and Henry Butler, of Case by that able councelor, Henry Lutler, of

on life\_Only 50c. a bottle, at Fritz Pensions.

J. L. Starkweather, Pension Attorney of Romeo, Mich., will be at the Cass City House, Cass City. Saturday, Feb. 28th. 1891. Rejected claims a specialty. Increase and re-rating claims, widows, minor children, dependent fathers and ber and bring your files and papers with

1890. If you have applied under act of June 27th, 1890, apply under the old law, so when you get \$12 per month you can go on and get \$24 or \$30. Call and see me. Advice free.

J. L. STARKWEATHER.

Farm For Sale BARGAIN

160 acres, Section acres improved; clay loam soil; well loca-

ted. For terms write J.F. SEELEY,

and Ere 🚉 Confector

FOLIDAY G00

FRITZ BROS.,

-Have Just Received a Complete Stock of-

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

VALUABLE PRESENTS :

-Don't Claim to Give Goods Away or Make-

E

### Great Reduction Sales. 100

-But Sell all the Year Round at a Fair Margin a General Line of-

HARDWARE, MACHIE OIL. BELTING LACE AINTS & OILS.

Howe

GAS PIPE. TINWARE,

MICH. EAVETROUGHING + A + SPECIALTY

### STOVES, & PUMPS.

Bigelow,

We Have Just Secured the Services of our Former Tinner, MR. J. KLINE, and are now Prepared to Any Kind of Job Work.

### Cass City Enterprise.

BROOKER	& WICKWA	RE, Props.
S CITY,		MICHIGAN

THERE are six Siamese students at Westminster college, a small institution at New Wilmington, Pa. In numerous other educational institutions there are students from countries in which enlightment is yet in its creep-ing infancy. ing infancy.

It is not alone on the young that the "lurid literature" of the day gets its work in. The old have to suffer, too. A man in Pennsylvania who is 60 years old became crazy from reading sensational stories. It is as true as ever that there is no fool like an old fool.

and cut them up. Each beast so treat-LONDON, Berlin, Vienna, and Paris ed, in butcher's parlance, is separated into the "carcass" and the "fifth quarter." The fifth quarter consists of have provided themselves with underground roads or are preparing to do so. London was the first city to meet this problem, and its underground lungs. For many of these things most roads have proved the swiftest, most satisfactory, and most profitable sysare plenty of customers who like the tem yet provided for a great city.

	in the future will be
m	igent in this country.
$\mathbf{T}\mathbf{h}$	lready forty colleges of
pha	the United States. The
next	in the same line should
be a	o prohibit the adultera-
tion o	That evil is scarcely
less th.	lteration of druggists.
A LAR	of the expenses of lit-
igation is	by the taxed portion
of the pu	Many litigants pay no
taxes, ai	by are the ones who
largely su	the courts with busi-
ness. The	able costs under the law
are only a	aall part of what the
hearing o	ny case costs the tax-
payer.	· 그렇게 아내는 것 같은 것이 같아. 가지 않는 것이 같아. - 이 이 아내는 것 같은 것이 같아. 아내는 것이 같아. 아내
그는 것 같이 봐.	

To have n ilk shelves in a kitchen, where all manner of cooking, broiling and baking is going on, is the surest way to spoil your cream and butter. In a store, or a workshop, or a farm house, and especially a dairy-room, it is a very good motto to "have a place for everything and everything in its place.

THE Buddhists of Japan think they | These cases or skins for the sausage have the world-wide religion because | are the covering of the intestines of it is based upon humanitarian principles and propose to become propagandists of their doctrine. A Buddhist bank will be established for the ing been wrapped up in convolutions purpose of gathering funds with which in the animal's body. A machine o spread into all the world the gospel specially invented for the purpose fills of Buddha.

THERE was never yet a faith that did not mean a struggle after truth; nor even yet a superstition from which higher knowledge cannot learn more of truth. In all that is written, sung or said, nothing is true but that which prompts and gives wings to aspiration; and the product is ready for market. nothing false but that which works for degradation.

IT is said to be a curiocs fact that all of the girls in Wellesley college who lead their classes are blondes. But it the fat that is mixed with it. Blood is curious only from the fact that the sausage is so called because it condark haired girls who happen to be in | tains one part of beef or hog's blood that particular college are lacking in to two parts of meat.-Washington conspicuous brightness. It should not be considered strange that the blondes can hold their own.

cottage only by seeing the smoke from the chimney; or perhaps by the cartwheel that he has perched upon the Where This Popular Article of Diet Comes peak of its overhanging thatched roof, in the hope that some stork will build her nest there, and so bring good luck.-Mary Mapes, in St. Nicholas. Of all the articles of diet the sausage

ALL ABOUT THE SAUSAGE.

From and How It Is Produced.

is most mysterious. Concerning the

comestible is produced very little is

known. It is simply necessary to con-

sider the market price of animals, and

to do a little figuring thereupon in

order to perceive that the more ordin-

consumer to understand. When you

buy the product at 8 cents a pound you

the manufacturer can hardly make a

profit save by employing for his pur-

poses materials fairly termed refuse,

in the cellar and on the back fences.

even if he does not set traps for stock

The first thing to do in the manufac-

ture it sausages is to kill the animals

the head and feet, the entrails, the

The carcass remaining after the fifth

with knives, and such portions as are

box and, after a second cold seasoning,

are of beef alone; but the ordinary

manner

quarter.

is chopped again.

meat.

in which this interesting

### FORTUNES IN SANDWICHES. A Wealthy Blonde Gentleman Who Used

### to be a Bowery Walter.

It was in one of these resorts that I saw an elaborate blonde gentleman with broad-striped shirt, shrieking necktie, yellow gloves, and waxed mustache, writes a New York corresimply a recognition of the fact that pondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer. He is one of those omnipresent men that haunt me wherever I go. He is always at the races, at all the theatrical first nights, and whenever I go Cajon Valley some thirty years ago he to a cafe for dinner he is pretty sure to was taken to a house in which the aged be at the next table. He seems to be persons were cared for. There were burdened with money.

"Do you know him?" I asked of my companion.

but I know of him, and he is a character. He acts, I think, as a very brain, the heart, the liver and the good example of what New York can to for a man of soundly practical white as snow, and had seen some people would have no use, but there ideas. As you say, he is burdened with seven score of years; others, still able money-literally so. In view of this to crawl, but so aged as to be unable beef or hog brains for frying, and even it is somewhat surprising to know that to stand, went slowly about on their the lungs for cooking in two or three styles. Tripe, which is the lining of he was a waiter in a Bowery restaurant hands and knees, their limbs being ateight years ago. How did he make tenuated and withered. The organs his money? By selling sandwiches- of special sense had in many nearly the stomach, goes in with the fifth ham, roast beef, tongue, and cheese lost all activity some generations sandwiches. From such unromantic back. Some had lost the use of their fields has his wealth been dug. I will limbs for more than a decade or a genquarter has been removed is divided tell you just how it all happened. As eration; but the organs of life and the I have said, the fellow was a Bowery "great sympathetic" still kept up their waiter at one time. The cuisine at the automatic functions, not recognizing to be used for sausages, after remaining in the ice box for some days, are restaurant where he worked was not the fact, and surprisingly indifferent to cut from the bones and chopped into a fine hash by machines with many of the Delmonico order by any man- it, that the rest of the body had ceased knives that go up and down ever so fast. After being made into hash this ner of means, and there was probably to be of any use a generation or more more kicking done there than we have heard tell of in Harlem boarding-houses. One day a man entered the way the meat is put back into the ice Next it goes to the mixing machine. There are endless numbers of receipts for mixing, no two sausage makers using the same proportions of materials or the same seasoning. Some sausages are made entirely of pork, while others kind are a mixture, frequently halfand-half, of beef and pork together. The operator in charge of the mixing machines manages this according to his formula and at the same time puts in the seasoning-mace, sage, sweet marjoram and all sorts of splcy things. er assented, and the sandwich was so gings for persisting in the practice of neatly made and was so palatable, con- cremation. Now it only remains to put the sausage meat thus prepared into their 'cases," as the butcher calls them. sidering the ordinary materials form-ing it, that the waiter was complisteers, sheep or hogs. They are some-times so long that a "case" taken from a sheep will stretch occasionally nearly the length of the Center Market, hav-The idea struck the waiter with full these long intestinal tubes one at a brisk at once, and the following year he had sandwich emporiums flourish-wood.—Charles Dudley Warner, in Hartime with sausage meat, forcing it in from a cylinder filled with the stuff. A ing in all parts of the city. He has single case will not infrequently hold made a fortune, has invested his profits as much as twenty-five . pounds of the shrewdly, and can at this moment be called a man of sound business judg-When this has been done it only rement. Like most men of his origin he mains to tie little knots of twine about is loud in his attire and is given to aping the fashionable set. I shouldn't neat and wondrously fashioned as the sausage tube a few inches apart be a bit surprised to see his children. German sausages, so called because if he has any, figuring among the 400. And, after all, how can a man make they are manufactured of recipes that Germans approve of, are not ordinarmoney more honorably than in minisily divided into lengths, The speckled tering to the humble and hard workappearance of bologna sausage, which ing stomach?"

### Old Fashioned Harvesting.

Harvesting, with the rude implements, was a scene. Imagine three or like a pagoda with vases and lanterns. hundred wild Indians Evervy in a grain field armed, some with sickles. some a bareness all the more complete and white if the dwelling pretends to el-egance. No embroidered tapestries; with butcher-knives, some with pieces of hoop iron roughly fashioned into sometimes transparent portieres, made shapes like sickles, but many having only their hands with which to gather of strung beads and bamboos. And by small handfuls the dry brittle never any furniture; it is on the floor or on little lacquer pedestals that grain, and as their hands would soon become sore, they resorted to dry willow necessary objects or vases of flowers sticks, which were split to afford a sharp are placed. To the mistress of the house luxury consists in the very ex-cess of that cleanliness of which I spoke edge with which to sever the straw. But the wildest part was the threshing. above, and which is one of the incon-The harvest of weeks, sometimes of a testable qualities of the Japanese peomonth, was piled up in the straw in the form of a huge mound in the midple. It is everywhere the custom to dle of a high, strong, round corral; unshoe before entering a house, and nothing equals the whiteness of those then three or four hundred wild horses mats, upon which one never walks were turned in to thresh it, the Inwithout fine socks with divided toes. dians whooping to make them run The wood-work itself is white, neither faster. Suddenly they would dash in before the band at full speed, when the painted nor varnished, keeping as its sole ornamentation, among women of motion became reversed, with the effect of plowing up the trampled straw to the very bottom. In an hour the the young pine.—Pierre Loti, in Herto the very bottom. In an hour the grain would be thoroughly thrashed per's Magazine. and the dry straw broken almost into Mrs. Stanley to American Eyes. chaff. In this manner I have seen two thousand bushels of wheat threshed in The ladies are gossiping about Mrs. a single hour. Next came the win-Henry M. Stanley and her mother, Mrs. nowing, which would often take an-other month. It could only be done Tennant, in a way that must make their ears tingle. So much was said about when the wind was blowing, by throwing high into the air shovelfuls of grain, straw, and chaff, the lighter material being wafted to one side, while the grain, comparatively clean, would descend and form a heap by itself. In this manner all the grain

### AGED INDIANS. Remarkable Longevity of the Natives of Southern California.

The early inhabitants of southern California, according to the statement of Mr. H. H. Bancroft and other reports, were found to be living in Spartan conditions as to temperance and training, and in a highly moral condition, in consequence of which they had uncommon physical endurance and contempt for luxury. This training in abstinence and hardship, with temperance in diet, combined with the climate to produce the astonishing longevity to be found here. Contrary to the customs of most other tribes of Indians, their aged were the care of the community. Dr. W. A. Winder, of San Diego, is

quoted as saying that in a visit to El half a dozen who had reached an extreme age. Some were unable to move, their bony frame being seem-"Not exactly," replied my friend, but I know of him, and he is a char-wrinkled, and blear-eyed; their skin was hanging in leathery folds about their withered limbs; some had hair as

At the mission of San Tomas, in ing it, that the waiter was compli- Lower California, is still living an mented by the gentleman, who at the Indian (a photograph of whom Dr. same time advised the young fellow to open a shop in a good neighborhood kled, whose age is computed at one and to make a specialty of sandwiches. hundred and forty years. Although blind and naked, he is still active, and force, and it was a very short time daily goes down the beach and along after that he started his first shop in a the beds of the creeks in search of factory neighborhood. Business was drift-wood, making it his daily task to

### Japanese Interiors.

per's Magazine.

The houses that the Japanese women occupy are, it goes without saying, as themselves; almost always full of surprises, with movable panels, with boxes and slides, with compartments of all shapes and astonishing little closets. Everything is minutiously clean, even among the humblest, and of apparent simplicity, especially among the richest. Alone the altar of the ancestors, where sticks of incense burn, is gilded, lacquered, and garnished ere else a purpose bareness-

this side of the water, is pronounced the handsome member of the Tennant family .- N. Y. Press.

### AFRICAN BARBARITY.

### They Kill Men Just for the Fun of I Sometim.s. "I had the pleasure of witnessing a

negro execution once." said E. Glave at the Sherman House recently. Mr. Glave has just returned from the interior, but for the six years prior to that he was in the Congo country with Stanley. "I had the pleasure of seeing this execution and of knowing that I wasn't strong enough to stop it. should be unarmed. But for that I should have shot the chief and the executioner. Afterwards I did have horse. forces enough to prevent it, and for two years there weren't any wanton killings. The missionaries have the place now and the slaughter is going It takes something more than that to put the fear of God into those blacks. nearly ten thousand dollars. But I am drifting away from my story. casion, a slave had to be sacrificed. He was lashed fast in a kind of a seat long stuck into the ground near him. the first time I had seen them use one of their soft iron knives, and I expectwhen it struck the bones of the spinal column, and the man's head shot away like a pebble in a sling. A fountain of blood spurted from his neck, and the body worked and twitched exactly as a chicken does when its head is cut off. The head when picked up was chatter-ing its jaws and rolling its eyes. It's awful, the amount of killing that goes on in Africa. A tribe will

make up a party and go out to make captives in an adjoining village. They wait until after night and then fire upon the village until its defenders are killed. They take the rest of the folk and make slaves of them. Some are killed for the mere fun of killing them, some are slaughtered to be eaten, some for sacrifice, and others die from cruel treatment. About five out of every six captives taken die by violence. Ås a consequence interior Africa is being rapidly depopulated. One may go for hundreds of miles and not see a man, but may note the charred stumps which mark where villages have once been.' -Chicago Tribune.

### Dance of The Devil.

A fantastic orgy was witnessed at the town of Loongi, the capital of Bullom, west coast of Africa, by a party of officers from the West India regiment quartered at Sierra Leone. The peo-ple of Loongi are Mohammedans, but the dancing devil himself is a relic of not long departed paganism, and so also probably is the dance itself. It takes place in the courtyard of the chief's premises, which is entered through a circular hut. The scene which presents itself to any one coming suddenly out of the darkness into the noise and glare is decidedly uncan-

In the center of a circle which fills the courtyard the devil, with an orthodox tail, a great crocodile's head, and long grass, looking like hair, depending from his body and legs, and swaying as he moves, leaps, beating time with his feet to the beat of the Canada Joe. This low-browed black drums, while the women, two deep, fellow was reported to be the worst wail a chant and strike their paln

A RACE WITH IDAHO ROBBERS. Joaquin Miller Relates an Experience of His Youth.

I was lying ice-bound at Lewiston, Idaho. Men wanted to send below to their friends or families; merchants, anticipating the tremendous rush, must get letters through the snow to Walla Walla. Would I go? Could I go?

The snow was deep. The trails over open and monotonous mountains, were drifted full. Could any living man Alaska, where he has been exploring face the drifting snow and find his way to Walla Walla? At first the merchants had tried to hire Indians to undertake the trip and deliver their letters. Not one could be found to go. When the storm abated a little, the I was allowed to witness it only on the condition that I and my companion Shoshonee River scraped off the snow, and cutting down the upheaved blocks of ice made it possible to cross with a

At first I meant to carry only letters. But having finally consented to take a little gold for only one merchant, 1 soon found I should lose friends if I merrily on. Soft words won't stop it. did not take gold for others. The result was that I had to take gold worth

A few muffled-up friends, came down Some old women of influence had died to the river bank to see me off. It was and accordingly, to celebrate the oc- a great event. For two weeks we had not had a line from the outer world. And meantime the civil war was raging and a pliant stem about fifteen feet in all its terrible fury. As I set out that bleak and icy morning, after I The top of it was bent over and tied had mounted my plunging pony I saw fast to his head, so that his neck was in the crowd several faces that I did as tant as a fiddle-string. That was not like. There was Dave English, who was hung on that spot with several of his followers, not forty days later; ed to see the poor fellow's neck hag-eled into rags, but I heard only a click tana; Cherokee Bob, killed in Millersburgh; and also Canada Joe. This last lived with some low Indians a little way down the river. So when he rode ahead of me I was rather glad than otherwise; for I felt that he would not go far. I kept watch of him, however. And when I saw that he skulked around under the hill, as if he were going home and then finally got back into the trail, I knew there was trouble ahead.

But the "Rubicon" was now behind. My impetuous horse was plunging in the snow and I was soon tearing through the storm up the hill. Once fairly on my way I looked back below. Dave English and Boon Helm were bidling good-by to two mounted cowboys at the ferry-house. Ten minutes later, as I looked back through the blinding snow, I saw that these two desperate fellows were following me. True, there was nothing criminal in that. The two highwaymen had a right to ride behind me if they wished. And Canada Joe had just as good a right to ride ahead of me. But to be on a horse deep in the blinding snow and loaded down with gold was bad enough. To have a desperado blocking the narrow trail before you with his two friends behind you was fearful!

I had two six-shooters close at hand under the bearskin flap of my saddlebag where the gold was. I kept my left hand in my pocket where lay a small six shooter warm and ready. Once as the drifting and blinding snow broke away up the mountain, I saw Canada Joe with his head bent down in the storm still pushing on ahead of me at a safe distance. A few moments after, as I crossed and climbed the farther bank of an ugly canon, the two robbers came close enough to hail me. One of them held up a bottle. They evidently intended to overtake me if they could, and profess to be friendly. This I must not allow. I urged my

ambitious horse to his best. But, to

place whose appearance denoted that mates to be one hundred and twentyhe was from a choicer neighborhood six years old. When he visited her he than can be found in the purlieus of saw her put six watermelons in a the Bowerv. He was in a hurry and blanket, tie it up, and carry it on her wanted a quick bite. He ordered soup back for two miles. He is familiar and one of the ready-made dishes. with Indian customs and history, and Neither of these could he possibly eat. a careful cross-examination convinced The waiter, now a driver of tandems, him that her information of old cus-eved his customer as he turned sadly toms was not obtained by tradition. away from the unpalatable food, and She was conversant with tribal habits suggested that he might make him a she had seen practised, such as the pretty good sandwich if the gentleman cremation of the dead, which the miswished it. There was a good bit of ham in the place, he said, and the bread to relinquish. She had seen the Indwas catable baker's stuff. The custom- | ians punished by the fathers with flog-

pay liberally for the signature of the late General Spinner. His name, as he wrote, now commands a good fig- tion may use brooms, but deliberation ure. There are still in existence prefers clay and solid masonry. So, many first class copies of his strange slowly and deliberately, the dykes, signature in the shape of war-time those great hall-like walls of cement greenbacks and fractional currency. But they are kept as curiosities and command a premium.

ELECTRICITY has been put to driving drills. One is in use on the war ship Maine, building at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. A three-quarter-inch hole in a three-quarter-inch plate can be drilled in less than a minute. It is one of the prospects of the near future that electric drills will be used for sinking deep artesian wells as well as for rapid tun- wise. nothing would be there-at least, neling in the mining regions.

A LARGE share of the failures in farming arise from the attempt to seeks its level. overtax one's strength, ability, capi-tal or knowledge. The most success-not attended to at once, terrible reful men in any branch of business are sults are sure to follow. In threatenthose who commence in a small way, ed places guards are stationed at inand who learn from experience and who gain strength by actual practice danger, every Dutchman within hearto enable them to double up their ing of the startling bells is ready to operations or to enlarge their field of rush to the rescue. When the weak spot is discovered, what do you think work.

WOMEN always know how to stand up for each other. According to Mrs. S. F. Hershey, woman is a more superior being than man. She says: "Woman lives longer than man, goes insane less numerously, commits suicide one-third as often, makes onetenth the demand on the public purse for support in juils, prisons and almshouses, and in every regard manifests potentiality above that of man."

hale it wants to know how it was that on a level with the edge, is the sea lake, he became so old and so hearty. Jules Simon was recently written to and solicited to tell how he had arrived at such a ripe old age. He answered the shining line of the water. Frogs that he did not know; that for thirty years he had worked about the same number of hours daily, and had not changed his manner of living in all that time. Probably his length of the bell-towers, and men in skiffs and years is due to the latter fact more canal - boats sometimes know when than to anything el than to anything el

The Dykes of Holland. A certain zealous dame is said to AUTOGRAPH hunters will have to have once attempted to sweep the ocean away with a broom. The Dutch have been wiser than this. They are slow and deliberate people. Desperaand stone, have risen to breast the buffeting waves. And the funny part of it is, they are so skillfully slanted and paved on the outside with flat stones that the efforts of the thumping waves to beat them down only make them all the firmer! These Holland dykes are among the

is composed of beef only, is caused by

wonders of the world. I cannot say for how many miles they stretch along the coast, and throughout the interior; but you may be sure that wherever a dyke is necessary to keep back the encroaching waters, there it is. Othernothing in the form of land; nothing but a fearful illustration of the principal of hydrostatics: Water always

Sometimes the dykes, however care-

is used to meet the emergency? What, but straw-everywhere else considered the most helpless of all things in wa-ter! Yet straw, in the hands of the Dutch, has a will of its own. Woven into huge mats and securely pressed against the embankment, it defies even a rushing tide, eager to sweep over the

country. These dykes form almost the only perfectly dry land to be seen from the ocean side. They are high and wide,

with fine carriage-roads on top, some-times lined with buildings and trees. WHEN the world sees a man old and Lying on one side of them, and nearly canal, or river, as the case may be; on the other side, the flat fields stretching damply along at their base, so that cottage roofs sometimes are lower than squatting on the shore can take quite a bird's-eye view of the landscape; and little fish wriggle their tails higher than the tops of the willows near-by. Horses look complacently down upon

ever been brought to this coast. -Gen. Bidwell, in The Century.

### **Kissing Disease Microbes.**

in California was cleaned. At that day

no such thing as a fanning mill had

The promiscuous kissing of a public Bible is as contrary to the laws of hygiene as it is to those of decency. Doctors say that contagious diseases may be communicated in this way more readily than in almost any other. The mucous membrane which lines the lips is peculiarly sensitive to contagious influences, and will receive diseases that could not be communicated through the outer skin. For this reason the medical profession condemns the practice of kissing the Bible in taking an oath. The affiant never knows how many microbes of repulsive and deadly diseases are lurking there, and it is matter of wonderment that boards of health, with their strict watch over everything detrimental to the safety of the public, have not before this time inveighed against the danger-ous custom.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Hello, old man! Where did you spring from? On pleasure bent, I suppose." "No. my boy, on pleasure broke." - St. Joseph News. gether in slow, rhythmical measure, saying he was bad indeed. those in the front row bowing down between each beat.

The young men, in long robes and caps, wail with the women. Both are monotonous wailing cry, the thrumfeet as he springs up, crouches down and swings about, make a scene to shock the quiet moon and stars and gladden Gehenna.

North of Sierra Leone, Africa, is Mohammedan, South Pagan and the Southern people have this devil. When peace is declared between two native tribes the peace devil, who is fetish, comes leaping into the town, but if he stumbles or falls it is considered a bad omen and he is put to death for his pains. His dress is sacred, but his person is of no consequence.

### What Constitutes a Nation.

Forty millions of people on three millions of square miles of territory do not constitute the United States of America. A million or so of people occupying twenty-one thousand square miles did not constitute Greece. It was the Greeks who constituted Greece; it is Americans who constitute America. So many people thrown together on one territory no more make a nation than so many blocks of stone thrown together in a pile make a temple, or so many types in pi a book, or so many threads in a tangle a fabric. Every nation has its own distinguishing features, its own type of character, its own consciousness, its own life. To constitute a nation there must be not only people and land and law, but that are self-evolved, literature laws that is the expression of national life, language fitted to express that life, and therefore a life to be expressed.— Lyman Abbott in The Century.

### Bath of Roses.

The bath of roses, so often mentioned by writers on the luxurious age of Rome life, is a comparatively cheap luxury to-day. The warm water, in quantity amounting to the usual requirement of the bath, is first softened by stirring into the tub finely sifted oat meal, to which is also added half a pint of glycerine; lastly put into it two drops of attar of roses. This bath softens the skin and blends perfume into each line of the body.

About 17,000 houses are added every year to London,

man in all that country

I was in a tight place now, and had to think fast. My first plan was to ride forward and face this man before the others came up. But I was really under vows, the dauce being one of afraid of him. It seemed a much easier their rites. They look dazed to begin task to turn and kill the two rear men task to turn and kill the two rear men with, but gradually work themselves and get back to town. But, no! No! into a frenzy, and the black faces, the All this was abandoned almost as soon as thought of. In those days, ming of the drums, the rattle of the even the most desperate had certain clackers and the beat of the devil's rights which their surviving friends would enforce.

1 was now but a few hundred yards behind Canada Joe. So far as I could find out, the robbers were closing in

on me. But we had ridden over the roughest part of the road and were within a few miles of the high plateau, so that the wind was tearing past in a gale, and the drifting snow almost blinded me.

Suddenly, I had a new thought. Why not take to the left, gain the plateau by a new route, and let these plateau by a new route, and bloodthirsty robbers close their net without having me inside? I rose in my saddle with excitement at the idea, and striking spurs to my brave horse. I was soon climbing up the gradual slope at a gallop. Ah! but I was glad! Gallop! gallop! gallop. I seemed to hear many horses! Turning my head suddenly over my shoulder, I saw my two pursuers not a hundred yards behind me. They shouted! I was now on the high plateau and the snow was not so deep. Gallop! gallop! gallop! Canada Joe-thank Heaven!-was Canada Joe—thank Heaven1—was away to the right, and fast falling behind. Gallop! gallop! gallop! I was gaining on the robbers and they knew it. Fainter and fainter came their curses and their shouts.

And then: Whiz! Crack! Thud! I looked back and saw that they both had thrown themselves from their saddles and were taking deliberate aim. But to no purpose. Not one shot touched me or my horse, and I reached the first station and, finally, rode into Walla Walla, with my precious bur-den, safe and sound.—St. Nicholus.

### Artistic Wedding Dress.

A wonderful wedding dress was recently made up in Russia for the daughter of a great Russian artist. It is of regulation white satin, but on the satin are innumerable little pictures, chiefly allegorical, painted by her father's artist friends.

Ine Panama Canal works are wrecked; even traces of the excavations are vanishing and the constructive machinery is worthless. This en-terprise, in which \$400,000,000 has been sunk will figure as the monumental failure of the age.

the beauty of the younger lady at the time of her engagement to the great explorer and American ideas of beauty are so different from those which prevail in England, that disappointment is expressed on finding Mrs. Stanley what I heard her described by a Mur-ray Hill society leader. "a solid-look-

ing Englishwoman, with too much of the color of good health." But that is the Englishman's special type of keauty. The woman that is strong, robust, and healthy, who sets her foot squarely down on the ground and walks with athletic instead of mincing manner, is just what suits him. Besides, I cannot imagine that after his experience in Africa Mr. Stanley would have selected any pale, ethereal beauty as his wife, or any woman who was not strong and solid, after the English type.

The criticism that she wears her gloves half buttoned at the theater is "important if true," and so shockingly awful that I wonder some of our Murray Hill dames do not rush down to the Everett House and tell Mr. Stanley that he has made a serious mistake in his marriage. If Mrs. Tennant, with English taste, chooses to wear a many-colored scarf to the theater it is offset by the fact that she has bred her daughter with such noble qualities of mind and heart as to win the most distinguished traveler of his age, and that is all there is of it. By the way, while the London correspondents were extolling Miss Dorothy Tennant's beauty, they seem to have entirely overlooked her sister, who, now that she is seen on Th re is nothing (unless it be the sewing machine) that has lightened woman's labor as much as Dobbins' Electric Soap, constantly sold since 1864. All grocers have it. Have you made its acquaintance? Try it.

Hair-raising narratives-Scalp stories. Bad silver may be known by its spurity.

August Flower"

### For Dyspepsia.

A. Bellanger, Propr., Stove Foundry, Montagny, Quebec, writes: "I have used August Flower for Dyspepsia. It gave me great relief. I recommend it to all Dyspeptics as a very good remedy."

Ed. Bergeron, General Dealer, Lauzon, Levis, Quebec, writes: "I have used August Flower with the best possible results for Dyspepsia."

C. A. Barrington, Engineer and General Smith, Sydney, Australia, writes: "August Flower has effected a complete cure in my case. It acted like a miracle."

Geo. Gates, Corinth, Miss., writes: "I consider your August Flower the best remedy in the world for Dyspepsia. I was almost dead with that disease, but used several bottles of August, Flower, and now consider myself a well man. I sincerely recommend this medicine to suffering humanity the world over." (

G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.



False modesty and procrastination are responsible for much female suffer-ing. We can excuse the instinctive delicacy that suggests concealment to the young, but there is no excuse for those who reject the assistance of a woman.

# LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Componed

is an entire and permanent cure for the is an entire and permanent cure for the worst forms of female disease, and instantly relieves all weaknesses and allments peculiar to the sex. It is sold by all Druggists as a standard ar-ticle, or sent by mail, in form of Fills or Lozenges, on receipt of \$1.00. For the cure of Kidney Complaints, oither sex, the Compound has no rival.

Sond stamp for "Guide to Health and Etiquetto," a beautiful illustrated book.

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DANGEROUS to drive at night without he Safe-ty Lantern Ho der Ask your storekeeper or write the Company, Baltmore, Md.

\$150.-CLEAR 20:ACRE FARM, near Atlantic City; fine, high, rich soil; greatest poultry, fruit, berry country; near three railroads; 200 worth of wood on it; cash or instalment. Dr. Gehring, 252 South 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES, 35c. by mail. 8k well &

WIT AND HUMOR.

### Even the sage likes his own nonsense.—Dallas News.

The man who never talks about his neighbors is usually a splendid listener. -Elmira Gazette.

Attendant (in railroad waiting-room) -"Say, mister, no going to sleep here. This ain't no church."-Life.

It takes two to gossip. The man who listens can throw no blame on the man who tells.—Atchison Globe. . The person who can the least spare

it is often most willing to give others a piece of his mind.-Rome Sentinel.

The spectators may regard a ballplayer as bad, but oftentimes he isn't half as bad as he fields.-Binghamton Leader.

It may be "Lo, the poor Indian" in poetry, but Indians come high to the United States Government.-Washington Post.

The trouble in lending our ears is The trouble in lending our ears is that the borrowers take such liberties with them before returning them.— writen and gives trusty information for with them before returning them.-Atchison Globe.

Sanso-"I make it a point to learn something from everybody I meet.' Rodd-"Ah! You must be a recluse." -N. Y. Herald.

A man no sooner gets old enough to know how to talk well than he also learns the value of not talking at all. Atchison Globe.

He (at 11:55 p. m.)—''I declare, the lamp is going out!'' She—''Yes. The lamp seems to have some idea of time.' -Harper's Bazar.

Smiley-"Now, remember, I don't want a large picture." Photographer —"All right, sir. Then please close your mouth."—Boston Traveler.

Scribbler—''I have just lots of fun writing my jokes." Friend—''Then that explains it. I wondered where the fun came in."—Detroit Free Press.

"Drop me a line." yelled the drowning man. "What's the use?" said the humorist on the dock. "There's no postoffice where you are going."-Life.

A New York paper says that "Mrs. Shaw, the whistler, is still in Europe.' We know some whistlers that we wish were still in America.- Yonkers Statesman.

There are lots of people in this world who wear silks and velvets on top, with a carefully covered garment of sackcloth aud ashes underneath.-Atchison Globe.

An agnostic is a man who does not know anything, and glories in the fact. The atheist is a smart man who rejoices in making a fool of himself.— $B_{ston}$ Traveller.

The discontented Indians may go on the theory suggested by the ballet, that if it is customary for dancers to kick it is only natural for the kickers to dance. -Washington Post.

There are two things needed in these days: First, for rich men to find out how poor men live, and, second, for poor men to know how rich men work. -Edward Atkinson.

Fred-"They say Baker has a great deal more get-up about him than he used to have." Harry-"Yes, he has to. They have twins at home."-Detroit Free Press.

Husband-"The marks on my collars are getting so faint I can't read them." Wife-...Then I wish you would get another bottle of that indelible ink."-N. Y. Sun.

"I would give anything if I but had a musical ear." "Why don't you take quinine?" "Quinine?" "Certainly; that will make your ears sing." Indianapolis Journal.

"Snelley writes a good deal better than he talks." "O, immensely." "Then you have read some of his writ-ings?" "No, but I have heard him talk."—Boston Transcript. When you have over-exerted yourself by running, jumping, or working, there is nothing that will relieve the screness of your joints and muscles so quickly and ef-Here's a Chance to Make Money. fectually as Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain. Price 25 cents.

Advice to the houesmaid; "Get up and

Cough Syrup and found it to be what is rep-resented. I can safely say that it has helped my cough (which I might say was chronic) and I cheerfully recommend it to all those afflicted. H. W. DONNELLY, 64 East 131st Street, New York.

The tax collector is sure to come around in due time.

That "all gone" or faint feeling so provalent with our best female population, quickly succumbs to the wonderful powers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It never fails.

A man needn't be an athlete in order to jump a board bill.

A new book for practical tree-planters is all who grow fruit of any sort or kind. Stark Bros., nurserymen, Louisiana, Mo., will send it free to all interested."

The monkey hanging by his tail has some claims to long descent.

Progress.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach, and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known.

A man believes that it pays every other man to advertise.

For Fresh and Reliable Seeds We can cordially recommend the seed house of H. W. Buckbee of Rockford, Ill. High grade, first-class, Western grown seeds have been supplied by him for past 15 years. All who buy his seed are pleased with results. To those who have not tried his seed we advise you to get your supply of him this year. Catalogue on application.

Money spent in purchasing a ballad is said to have gone for a mere song.

For Rickets, Marasmus, and all

Wasting Disorders of Children. Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, is unequalled. The rapidity with which children gain flesh and strength upon it is very wonderiul, "I have used Scott's Emulsion in cases of Rickets and Marasmus of long standing. In every case the improvement was marked,"—J. M. Main, M. D., New York,

All riot-A barbaric revolution. Called to account-The inspector of elec

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CARTER'S

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PILLS.

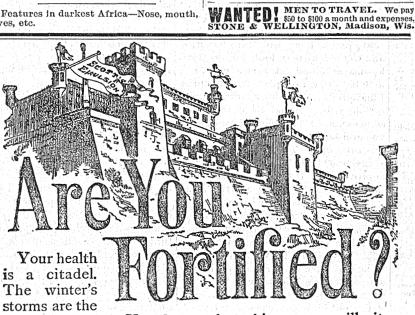
TTTLE IVEP PILLS

I bought a machine for plating gold, silver and nickel, and it works splendid. When people heard about it they brought more spoons, forks and jewelry than I could plate. In a week I made \$33.25, and in a month \$172.50. My daughter made \$31 in five days. You can get a Plater for from W. H. Griffith & Co., Zanesville, This certifies that I have used Dr. Bull's Ohio, and will, we trust, be benefitted as Cough Syrup and found it to be what is rep- much as I have been. R. M. GRAY.

The artist always has the best of it in drawn battle.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for Children toething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

Features in darkest Africa-Nose, mouth, eyes, etc.



coming enemy. You know that this enemy will sit down for five long months outside this citadel, and do its best to break in and destroy. Is this citadel garrisoned and provisioned? The garrison is your constitution. Is it vigorous or depleted? How long can it fight without help? Have you made provision for the garrison by furnishing a supply of SCOTT'S EMULSION of pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda? It restores the flagging energies, increases the resisting powers against disease; cures Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility, and all Anæmic and Wasting Diseases (especially in Children), keeps coughs and colds out, and so enables the constitution to hold the fort of health. Palatable as Milk.

SPECIAL.—Scott's Emulsion is non-secret, and is prescribed by the Medical Pro-fession all over the world, because its ingredients are scientifically combined in such a manner as to greatly increase their remedial value.

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AGENTS of every kind, Men and Women seeking Send for our "Copyrighted methods" and double your profits or salary. Big pay for spare hours at home. Particulars free. TREASTRY PUR-CHASING AGENCY, 3 COOPER UNION, NEW YORK.



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I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousends of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any suf-ferer who will send no their Express and P.O. address. ferer who will send me their Express and P.O. address. T. A. Slocum, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.



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DRINK True Combination of MOCHA, JAVA and RIO.

Picture Card Given With every pound package. For Sals everywhere. Wookaa Spice Co., Teleda 6.

"So the old gentleman kicked you down the stoop when you called to see his daughter. Did he break any-thing?" "Yes he broke our engagement."-Philadelphia Times.

violinist at all. It was a virtuoso. Why, I had to pay him \$50."-N. Y. Sun.

"What a pretty girl Jimson's type-writer must be," mused Watts. "I never saw such an outrageous lot of misspelled words in a business letter before in all my days."-Indianapolis

Mr. Fuller to Clerence (4 years old) -"Why, Clarence, how much you look like your father." Clarence (resignedly) — 'Yes, sir. Everybody says that, but I don't think I deserve it."—

"But, Carl, how can you drink so much beer?" "I drink it as a reward of virtue, for, you see, I drank milk for a whole year." "You did! And what year was that, pray?" "My first, of course."—Flicaende Blatter. She—"That was a funny story you told no reacteday, about a donlog

Sne—"Inat was a lunny story you told me yesterday about a donkey, Mr. Greggs." He—Do you think so?" She—"Yes, indeed! After this when-ever I see a donkey it will remind me of you."—Munsey's Weekly.

Why is it that it is so much easier for other people to say mean things about a man than it is to make a pleasant comment? You yourself, you know, never say anything but pleasant things about anybody .- Somerville Journal.

Bingo-"If I were rich for just one little hour!" Kingley-"I should like to know what good that would do you." Bingo-"Well, I'd spend just about fifty-live minutes in making my property over to my wife.—Harper's Bazar.

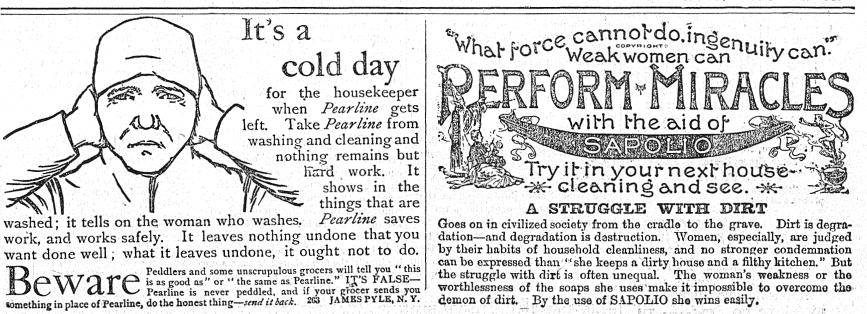
"I should like to observe, madam," said the patient boarder, "that while I am very fond of the neck of: the fowl you are carving. I shall deny myself this year and beg for a large, white chunk off the breast. With this view Thave had my trunk packed, and a drayman is now waiting at the door for an auswer. Er-is it breast or neck?"-American Grocer.

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Buys you a lot adjoining the famous Muskegon Heights Addition, upon which the Great Alaska Refrigerator Co's Buildings will be erected as well as twelve other immense Manufacturing Establishments. We will sell you a good lot within 4 to 7 blocks of these Concerns. High, Dry and Level, 25 feet front and 104 feet in depth, For Two Dollars Cash and Fifty Cents a week until paid for, NO INTEREST. NO TAXES. We will. select you as good a Lot as if you were on the ground. Send us Two Dallars by mail for each Lot and we will return you a General Warranty Deed Bond, which entitles you to possession of the Lot at once. Remit Fifty Cents a week thereafter and as soon as your payments reach \$48.50 we give you a Warranty Deed. We refer you to Postmaster. Union National Bank and Citizens generally of MUSKEGON. Before this year is over the lots will double in value. Don't get left. Buy today. We will cheerfully furnish you FREE, valuable and reliable information concerning the City of Muskegon and the State of Michigan. Send us your name and address on a postal card. Write today.

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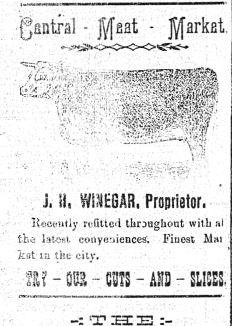
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Jowelery,

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Watches.

Does Farming Pay? Continued from first page. show you that there are men who, . right here, on the soil of Michigan have made the pursuit of agriculture a paying busi-

Fifty-five years ago I came from my native state of New York, and settled in what is now the town of Atlas, in the county of Genessee. The years 1836

and 1837 were noted, and are still remembered for the rush of emigration into Michigan, and the rapidity with which the vacant lands were filled up, Probably nine-tenths of all that came at that time have passed from their earthly labors. A few are vet living, and those that are gone have left their histories, and to them we may look for practical

was otherwise? The pioneer farmer is clear the track for the generation that thy duty, will be thy success in life. s to follow. Generally he is a man of nterprise, ambition and pluck. He is important requisites in the farmer's businot always a good calculator, and after struggling a few years against those difficulties that always confront the a great state, being sixth in magnitude settlers of a new country he gives up the unequal strife, sells out for a trifle or

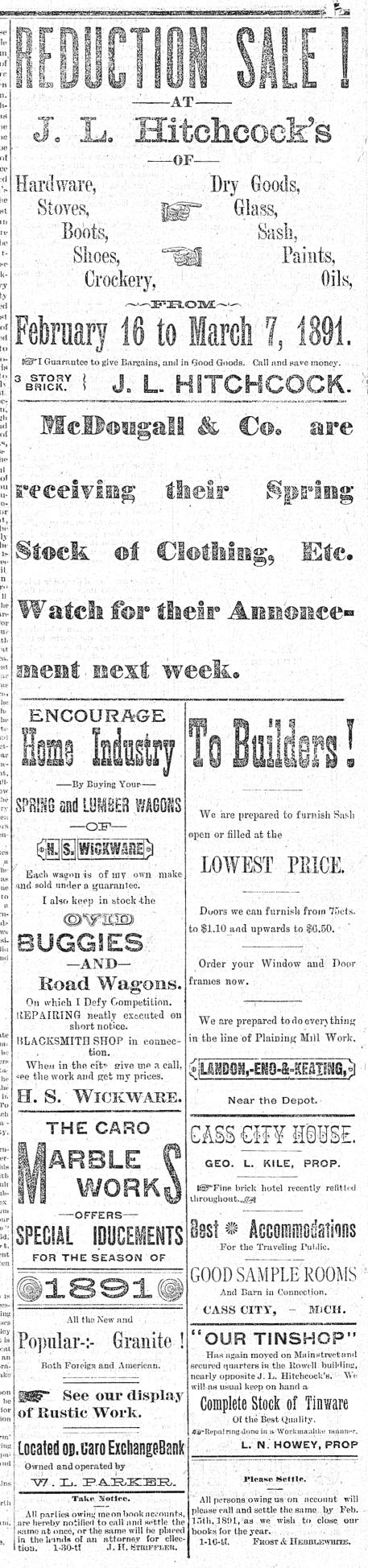
brave hearts endure the toils and privations that surround them. Calmly and too little practice in our system. In steadily they pursue their course, never letting either malaria or mosquitos livert t em from their purpose. Their allous hands, their sunbrown visages and the patches upon their garments are their scars of honor. "Toil and b strong," says the poet, and their honest labor gives them a clear conscience and a relish for their food and their rest, and they bid defiance to the dyspepsia. Such was the case of the pioneers of lenesce county, to whom I have called our attention. There in many a neighborhood to which I might lead you, we may point out a dozen farms whose owners started with scarce a thousand tollars each; and are now worth from ten to twenty thousands and in some cases much more. It is but a few weeks since I visited my old home and enjoyed pleasant visit with one of those old pioneers. Coming from Vermont in the autumn of 1936, he had barely means to purchase his quarter section of goverument land. On it he erected hishanty, and a very crude affair it was;

but without teremiony he entered upon nis bachelor's hall life. Winter came and our first acquaintance was formed in a gravel pit on the right bank of the now, farmers, allow me to ask you this Kearsly where the village of Goodrich pointed question: If the farmers themlow stands. I found him an efficient hand with the spade and wheelbarrow, selves will persist in pursuing this course nonestly earning his 50 cents a day and how can we expect to see the occupa tion of the agriculturalist magnified board, which was considered a fair comand made honorable? One of the greatpensation in those times. Years rolled est needs of the country is more good on and found him a benedict, with an farmers. The professions are all overimproving farm and rising family around stocked, doctors, lawyers and min sters him. Seldom leaving his farm except in quantity and quality abound upon the most urgent business, though he did find time to go to Lansing and throughout the land. Teachers, office holders and office seekers abound, until represent our county of Genessee in the life the frogs of Eygpt, they "come up in legislature at the session of 1849. No our very kneading troughs." It is disallurements of fashion-no saloons or gusting to see that when an office is to Clocks, skating rinks diverted his steady attenbe conferred, at our state or national tion from his farm, and it somehow

cause or causes have been discovered can make money, but it takes a wise and the remedy applied. Where is it? man to keep it." Our American people Is it in the supreme government of the might learn some valuable lessons from universe; is it in the government of our the happy and contented peasantry of country, or is it in our own missman. France and Belgium-people who are agement? I assume that it is a combin- content to live within their means even ation of all these causes. For reasons though those are small. The Hon, Wm. inscrutible to us, "the former's and Ball, one of Michigan's most distinguishlatter's rain" is sometimes withheld, so ed and intelligent agriculturalists, has that after all our toil we fail to re-p our told us, through the columns of the harvest. The hail storm and the torna- Western Farm and Home, that one do, the blight and the weevil, the smut, cause of the farmer's depression is to be the rust and the mildew interpose until found in the fact that "the demands of we are prone to exclaim with the afflict- society are greater than they once ed Job. "And thou destroyest the hope were." And what is this tryant called Society, that would keep the poor man's of man." But while these blessings brother farm- nose upon the grind stone during the er, are thine-while thou art permitted period of his natural life? It is almost to labor in this boundless and beauti- everything that extravagant fancy can lessons on the subject before us. As I ful earthly vineyard; and to hold a title patray, from the church social, where look back to contemplate their histories deed to a part of this earth, man's God the haudsomest woman stands up to be I find success and follures standing out given heritage, and to feast upon its kissed at 10 cents a smack, to the skatin bold relief. Some there were who fruits and inhale the Eden like actors of ing rink, the base ball game, the horse soon swamped in their business. Did its flowers, remember that a task is race, or the John L. Sullivan knockyog ever know a new country where it thine; and that great responsibilities down. And is it absolutely necessary rest upon thee-for, "where much is that the farmer should be a society always the "Cow Catcher" to the car of given much is required," and according man? I say yes; but his society need improvement, It is his prerogative to to the manner in which thou discharged not be extravagantly expensive. First of all he should cultivate the society of It seems to me that one of the most his own family, and if they are well fed and well clothed they will be very apt to ness is a thoroughly practical agricul be good natured. Then there is the sotural education. Michigan has become ciety of his farm, his stock, his fields and his garden; all pleasing objects to contemplate, and objects inseparably of all the members of this great Ameri connected with his deepest interest His books and newspapers should occan union and in no one thing does she lets his land be sold for taxes, and take greater pride than in her system of cupy a liberal share of his attention and these should treat largely, though strikes out for another new country. A education, but I am sorry to say that not exclusively, upon the great and iew there are that remain, and with very much of her effort is misdirected soble calling of agriculture. If any of our farmer friends are in need of books, We have entirely too much theory, and let them apply at once to the commissioner of agriculture at Washington, the stead of educating our young men and secretary of the state board of agricul women to the business we are educating ture at Lansing or to their member o them above their business. Too much congress. The first two will furnish you with books connected with your occu-pation, the latter with books of nationsuperfluous Greek and Latin, and too little practical honest labor. True it is al interest. Do no hesitate to ask for these books. They are yours by right that we established the first successful agricultural college on the American by virtue of the taxes you pay, and the officers named will cheerfully and gladly supply them, at request. One of the continent, and true it is that our noble institution leads the procession, as an grandest qualities of our government is that it furnishes all this information free agricultural instructor untill the eys of the nation are upon us, and we are furnto the people; and distributes it by mail ishing professors and instructors for to the remotest corners of the union These, with a few works on standard half the states of the union. But, as it literture, will soon make up a respectable li was written of old, that "a prophet is orary. By all means get a good history of the not without hopor. except in his own United States, Bancroft's and Ridpath's are the best, but I prefer the latter, But alas, for country," so it is that our farmers at he false teachings of history. Nearly all our home have less respect for the Michigan carned instructors are still teaching the youth agricultural college than do thousands of Michigan that ridiculous old humbug, that of citizens of other states of the union. Columbus was the first discoverer of America And behold the result, Michigan is And now that I tell you what every intelligent school boy ought to know, that in the year a leading agricultural state; but go to 986 Herhilfsen, an Icelandie navigator was Ann Arbor's university where doctors, driven along the notheast coast of America lawyers, and ministers are made, and and that following up this first "discovery" th you will there find two thousand four daring Leif Erricson, in the first year of th eleventh century, visited and landed upon the hundred students, while at our best of contisent and explored it from Labrador te all agricultural colleges we scarce find a Shode Island, that Karlesfue and Freidis and tenth part of that number. Farmerother Icelandi navigators followed, that set themselves send ten students to the unilements were planted, and that in the year versity when they send one to their 1121 Erik Upsi was sent out as bisbop of Vine own most excellent of institutions. And and, I expect to be voted a crank. Ailright

my friends, let the government squander millous to persetuate error by a Columbian "bloy out" at the great gity on the mouth of the kunk river, in 1892. The truth of history any of be changed. The day is coming when our children's children will unteach the errors which this enlight sed generation has so expen sively taught us, But for you and I brother farmers, it makes

to difference, whether a dead Spaniard or a ead leelander enjoys the empty honor. The soils of Sanilac county will produce just as many bushels of potatoes to the acre under one heory as the other. If it be our purpose to make farming profitable we must study it as a science, while we practice it as a means of earn ng our daily bread. We must let the demands of fashionable society "go to protest," while we concentrate our whole energies upon our busi. less, supply to ourseleves and families the solid



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nappened that the venders of lightning capitol, a hundred men are rushing an umbling over each other to obtain it. rods and Bohemian oats always gave But this is one of the results of our high him a wide berth. In his business ne was a plain, everyday farmer, and he toned education, which teaches every ras such a synonim of integrity that urchin in the land that he was born to "His word would pass for more than he be a President. How much better in ras worth," He kept a good flock of would be for them and the country if Vermont Merino sheep; and for them more of them were taught to believe his sheds and his pitchfork afforded all they were born to be houest tillers of the soil. But 1 believe a better day is the "protection" he asked. His fortune impreceptibly crystallized around him dawning upon the country. Our lessons

and the whole secret of success was of adversity are bearing their fruit "Coming events cast their shadows besummed up in these three words-industry, frugality and economy. In the fore." Throughout the length and breadth of the land the people are rising domestic management the wife was entitled to the proceeds of the butter and in their might against gigantic monopeggs. This money, with the accumulatolies and unjust taxation. The ram's horn trumpets are being sounded, and ed interest reached the sum of three thousand dollars, when she was years already the walls of the Jericho of oppression are tottering to their fall. But ago called from the scene of her earthly I would admonish to my farmer friends labor. A substantial and beautiful that fighting trusts and tariffs and thousand dollar monument marks the boards of trade is not the whole duty place of her rest in the Goodrich ceme of man. Our system of agriculture is tery. Years still rolled on and the homestead is now sold. Its gray haired ownsusceptible of vastimprovement. There are very few acres of land in the country er, with an assessed valuation of thirty that produce more than half what they thousand dollars, probably never made a d-llar by any kind of speculation, and should. England is producing an averyet he holds mortages on farms in half a age of thirty bushels of wheat to the acre, while out country's average for lozen surrounding counties.

He is no ideal person, but plain, honthe past twenty years is but a small fraction over twelve bushels. We must est, honorable John L. McNeil, of the village of Goodrich. His farm was alraise better crops, not by the expensive ways made to pay, and the same townuse of commercial fertilizers, but by betship of Atlas affords a dozen or so of ter cultivation and the careful hussimilarly successful histories.

What has been done can be done again, and this must be my apology for the de tailed recital of this one man's exper-

How often have we been told that the secret of success in life is to live within our income. When the farmer cannot enlarge his income to meet the fullness of his desires, he can sometimes reduce his expenses to meet the resources within his reach.

ence.

with frugality and economy. If the But while I have shown to you that, owner of the poorest farm in Sanilae under some management the farm has county is within the sound of my voice tions. With the green tields around his and

been and can be made to pay, it is a I desire to say to him, that, though he the blue sky above him-when lamentable fact that a very large por- may be sold out on a mortgage and Night wanes, the variors round the mountains

tion of our farmers so manage their affairs that the balance is against them. Now, let whatever may be the cause, this is certainly wrong. To divine this hidden cause the public mind has been greatly exercised of late. This is right Investigation should not cease until the

management. But one thing is certain,

our country, with all its slip-shod culti-

vation produces enough to make all its

comforts of life, and cultivate in thought and n action a spirit of manly independence.

Is there for honest poverty That hangs his head and a' trat, The coward slave we pass him by, We dure be poor for a' that, Then let us pray that come it may, So come it will for a' that, That may to man the world around. Shall brothers be for a' that.

Now, while no human foresight can aleviate all these evils, experience has taught us that the effects of all, or nearly all of them, can be creatly mitigated. The sluggard who slumker while the Colorado beetle is distroying his pota o crop must ast charge the blame upon the Almighty, for the same nower that created ch oug created the polson to destroy it, and so ir ill the routine of the former's business. To soint you to all these detail would be to teach you the farmer's science-but in all these maters the price of success, like the price ofliberty s "eternal vigilance,"

Passing from the effects of nature's govern ment to that of man, the same principle of eter al vigilance must be applied, but with this difference, that the power here all rests with the people, and if they fail to apply it the fault is al. their own. If our rulers eat out our sub stance by long sessions, high salaries or ex travagant appropriations, we must call then iome and elect others in their stead. If our grandest government the world ever saw shuts us out from the free markets of the world and enhances the cost of our living 40 per cert our way is plain, to change that government through a change of rulers for it was written

long ngo For forms of government let fools a intest. That which is best administered is best If our most sublime of kuman governments i supported by a tax upon the waxts and neces sities of the lower classes of the people, leaving banding of home resources. Every sub- the accumulated millious of the upper classes stance that can add to the fertility of free from taxation, we must change the policy stance that can add to the fertility of the farm posesses the value of gold, of the government, or "grin and bear it," It is true that though the nabobs of the hand cat and nearly every farm in the state out our sublance, we may not treat them to an possesses within itself the means of application of paris green, as we do the Colorarecuperating its own soils, under proper do beetle, but we certainly have a right to make

them pay their share of the public tax. But even though nature should bestow upon us her severest smiles, and our government be ever so wise and prudent, it still remains for people independent if the means were the farmer to "work out his own salvation

equitably distributed, and husbanded with fear and trembling." It seems to me that the business of the farm er is the most ennobling, the most health giving and thought fuspiring of all human occupa