Enterorise.

Vol. X. No. 32.

CASS CITY, MICH., FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1891.

BY BROOKER & WICKWARE.

Professional Cards.

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

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

A. D. GILLIES, TOTARY PUBLIC. Deeds, mortgages, etc., A carefully executed. Office, Main street. Cass City, Mich. Money to loan on Real Estate Also ametionecring

DR. N. M'CLINTON.

PHYSICIAN, SURGIEON and Accoucheur. Graduate of Vic. University 1865. Office first door over Fritz's drug styre. Specialty— Diseases of women and nervous debility. I. A. FRITZ, DENTISE. All work done equal to the best. It is my aim to make every job of work a blassing to those for whom it is done. My prices are reasonable. No charge for examination, Office over Fritz Bros.' drugstore. Not at home on Tuesdays.

INSURANCE.

Midelity Mutual Life Association, of Phila delphia, asses policies to males or femiles, forten, twenty years or for life at very low J. E. THATCHER, State Agent.

Lodges.

V. O. O. F. Cass City Lodge. No. 203, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethrencor dially invited.

J C. LAING, N. G. D.R. GRAHAM, Secretary.

MI.O. T. MI. Cass City Tent, No. 74, meets the first Friday evening of each mouth, at 7:30. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited.
A. D. GILLIES, RECOMB KEEPER.
JAS. McARTHUR, COMMANDER.

Tyler Lodge.

Regular communications of TYLER LODGE No. 317, F. & A. M., for 1881; Jan. 24, Veb. 21 Mar. 21, Apr. 18, Marg 23, June 29, June 24, (St. John.) July 18, Apr. 15, Sept. 12, Oct. 17 Nov. 14 (election of officers) Dec. 12

HENRY STEWAPT, W. M.



CAN YOU SEE?

I HAVE recently purchased for testing the eye for Astignatism, Hypromotrophie, Myopia and Presbyopia.

By testing your eyes I can supply you with glasses that will completely correct these defects, and I positively GUARANTEE a fit.

Why Go to the Gity

when you can be supplied as well at home?

I have made a special study of this work for the past seven years, and have all the latest appliances and inventions.

J. F. HENDRICK.

Jeweler and Optician.

CASS CITY. - MICH.





Fairweather's

LEADER OF LOW PRICES.

And leave your orders for Groceries

Special

Low

Prices

In Every Department.

HEADQUARTERS

For Diamond Dust or J. C. Laing's Flour. A full line of Toilet Soaps, Fruits of all kinds in season. An endless variety of Tobaccos. Choice line of Nuts, Candies, and Canned Goods.

Thanking my many customers for their liberal patronage in thr past and hoping for a continuance of the same, I remain, Yours truly,

W. Fairweather.

Job printing neatly executed at the ENTERPRISE office.

C. W. McPhail, Proprietor.

O. K. Janes, Cashier.

Established April 18, 1881.

Is there a mortgage on your place? Can (you save a few dollars each nonth and apply the same on your nortgage?

With this iden in view have you been iguring on making a loan of some Buildng and Loan Association?

This might be a move in the right direction if you could not do better. But when I say to you that you can do your business at your home bank on cractly the same basis and save a nice little sum for yourself it is certainly to your disadvantage to go away from home to obtain your money.

Remember I promise you every advantage which the Building and Loan Association offers, and in addition you can get their best rate and I will save

\$11 on a loan of \$200. \$14 on a loan of \$300.

\$17 on a loan of \$400. \$20 on a loan of \$500.

\$35 on a loan of \$1,000. I can also show you one other very mportant feature whereby it is much better for you to borrow of this bank. I will be pleased to explain this subject more fully to all intended borrowers if hey will call at the bank.

C. W. MCPHAIL,

BANKER.

I wish to announce to my patrons and the public in general, that I have removed my stock of Millinery, etc., to the DeLisle building, where I will be pleased the latest improved instruments to meet all in my commodious quarters. My stock of goods is well selected and complete in every particular. Prices LOW as usual. Respectfully,

Mrs. E. K. Wickware.

PNOTICE-For the next thirty days will sell my trimmed and untrimmed hats and bonnets at ONE FOURTH all. OFF from the regular price. I wish to

CASS CITY MARKETS.

GE CORRECTED EVERY THURSDAY NOON.	560
Wheat, No. 1 white 82	83
Wheat, No. 2, white 77	
do No. 2 red 82	83
do No. 3 red	78
Oats 37 @	
Beanshand-picked @1	
_do unpicked 150@1	
l Potatoes &	L'O
Rve	55
Barley 90 @ 1	00
Rye 50% Barley 90 % Cloversced 250%	200
Peas per bushel 750	90
Peas per bushel	00
Pork, live weight 3	
Pork, dressed@5	
Butterroll	
Eggs	
Wool, unwashed 15@	
Wool, washed 22 @	
	.,,,,
	=

Caught On The Fly.

During the Litany. She kneels in church and bends her head

And looks as sweet as any saint.
While by the deep toned organ led
She answers to the churchly plaint.
You'd think from heav'n to earth she'd came
A vision bright—and all the while
She's wondering what's that fellow's name
That's watching her across the aisle.

This appears to be the visiting season Miss Irene Pinney is visiting in Pon-

The song of the reaper is heard in the H. P. Mahoney was in Bay City last

Mrs. Dr. Truscott was on the sick list last week.

Arthur Calbeck, of Caro, was in town Tuesday.

Cass City Fair is being talked about now adays.

Hugh Seed Jr, is assisting in the postoffice this week. Hon. Travis Leach, of Ellington, was in

the city Monday. Mrs. A. Klein, of Elkton, made Cass City a call Tuesday.

Mrs. Silas Fletcher has returned from er visit at Lansing.

Attorney L. H. Corcoran, of Caro, was in town on Monday.

Mr. Walker, of Imlay City, was a Cass to me a baptism of sweet song. City visitor on Monday.

Mrs Harmon Hunt visited at Geo. Hunt's in Caro, last week. Miss Lois Brooker was an Ellington

visitor Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. D. Brooker and Miss Ella Bader were in Caro Monday.

As a baritone singer, Mr. Field has few equals.—Vermontville Echo.

C. D. Peterhans, of Caro, was doing business in town Wednesday.

Miss Cora Farrar is now an assistan in the postollice at Gagetown. Misses Grace Karr and Ella Wallace

ere attending the Caro Normal. Mr. and Mrs. Green, of Clio, were visiting Eli L'unt and wife last week.

The small boy's kite can now be seen dangling from the telephone wire. Editor English, of the Sanilac Repub-

can, has taken unto himself a wife. Miss Lyda Winegar is visiting her siser, Mrs. Mitchel, at Easy, this week.

Two thousand dollars worth of bicycles ire owned in Caro, and more are coming. Chas. H. Fox. as editor and proprietor, will make the Brown City Bee buzz here-

The 2 Macks 2 have something important to say to all on the third page this

Miss Nellie Meredith left on Friday for Allegan, where she will remain for a few

Mable Weydemeyer and Carrie Prednore are at present visiting relatives in

Metcalfure guests at S. Y. Kenyon's in Elinwood this week.

Ringling Brothers circus at Caro Frilay gave general satisfaction. It was iberally patronized. E. H. Pinney left for Erie, Pa., last

troit before returning. E. F. Marr is visiting in the southern part of the state this week. W. T. Brown has charge of his store.

week. He will take in the races at De-

Notice-Miss Forence Howe will give nstructions on piano or organ. Please call and inquire terms.

Harry Weydemeyer has been visiting

his former schoolmate, Dannie McDougall at Pt. Edward, the past two weeks. Mrs. A. W. Seed and Miss Hannal McDougall are visiting at their parental

home at Pt. Edward, Ont., this week. M. Kirby now plays the cornet in Presbyterian choir. This is a most pleasing feature and is appreciated by

Mrs. J. E. Thatcher and daughter, of

Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Thomas Leonard of Elkton, Sundayed with J. F. Hend- place. rick and wife. Mrs. Hendrick returned

with them Monday. Jack Breckenridge's horse took him through town at a break neck pace Monbut Jack wouldn't let it.

A telegram was received here last Friday from Allegan announcing the serious illness of Mrs. Wm. Ostrander,

formerly a resident of this place. Michael, John and Minnie Sheridan took the evening train Monday for St. Thomas, Ont., to attend the funeral of

their brother-in-law, John Burns, Miss Mamie Kieff returned to her home at Caro last week Friday. She was accompanied by Miss Belle McKen-

zie, who will visit there a few weeks. O. A. Withey was a Caro yisitor Sunday. On his return he was accompanied by Miss Mattie Withey, who has been

visiting there for the past two weeks. Mrs. E. F. Marr, Miss. Jennie Reid Mrs. McKonzie, Miss. McKichan, Henry Robinson, A. D. Gillies and wife, and Jane McKenzie picniced near Cumber on Wed-

nesday. The ladies of the Presbyterian Church at Caseville will give a festival at Oak Bluff, near Caseville, on Saturday, July 25th, in the afternoon and evening. All

are invited. Wm. Gougherty is doing lots of re pairing on fanning mills nowadays. His building is full and several mills stand in the street for want of a place to store them.

A Greenville man sent 25 cents to New Yorker to get advice on the best way to escape the troublesome potato bug. The advice came back to plant fruit trees instead of potatoes.

John Pettit died July 23rd, aged 84 years. The funeral will be held at the Presbyterian Church Sunday July 26th, at 10:30 a. m.. Eriends will assemble at the house at 10 a.m.

Mendon Mich, Sept., 24, 1861. The concert given in this village last evening, by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Field, was oblige,

GEO. L. YAPLE,

Ab. Moreland, Jay Randall and Walter Howell, three of Caro's citizens who own bicycles, will start for Cleveland on their wheels next Monday. The distance is three hundred miles and they

expect to cover about fifty miles per day. W. R. Dishun was in town the fore part of the week advertising the Detroit International Fair. The town was well billed and the lithograph on the east side of Champion's barber shop is an attractive picture to look upon. Mr Dishun understands his work as a bill poster.

The Saginaw Bay coal mine at Sebewaing, which has not been worked for some time, will be started up as soon as the side track to the shaft is widened to standard gauge, and the railroad company is prepared to furnish sufficient cars to transport the output.

Thomas Morrison has disposed of neary \$3,000 worth of Tuscola county horses during the past three months. Mr. Morrison has a state reputation as being a good judge of horses, and furnishes fully two-thirds of the animals shipped to Bay City and Saginaw. - [Caro Advertiser.

The Cass City Band has been engaged to play one day at the Caro Fair this fall. The boys are now exerting themselves to purchase new uniforms, the old ones being too heavy for warm weather and are rather dilapidated. Any assistances offered the band will be fully appreciated.

Among those from this place, who at tended the circus at Caro last Friday were T. H. Fritz and family, Orlando Mrs. J. E. Thatcher and Mrs, Myra Predmore, Wm. Bently, David Tyo and wife, H. McIntyre and lady, J. Walmsley and lady, L. Smith and ladies, Geo. Hitchcock and lady, J. C. Seeley and M. M. Wickware.

STRAYED-From my farm about two weeks ago, three spotted yearlings, one red and white steer, one red and white mooley steer and one red and white heifer. Any one furnishing information leading to the discovery of the same, will be suitably rewarded.

MICHAEL SHERIDAN.

Alma College, the Prestyterian institution of Michigan, is fully equipped for its work of education. It has 'five departments, Collegiate, Preparatory, Normal and Training, Art and Music. Its courses of study have recently been revised and improved and its advantages are offered to the youth of the state at very moderate rates of tuition.

Undertaker McKenzie attended the funeral of Miss Mollie Cosgrove, one half mile west of Grant Center last Monday. Miss Cosgrove was a bright young lady. aged twenty years, but was taken from make room for my early fall stock, Call Detroit, arrived in town last week for this earth by that dire disease, consumpseveral weeks visit with relatives and tion. She was beloved by all. Over sixty rigs were formed in the prossession that followed her remains to their last resting

Mrs. Jas. McCue died at her home in the township of Evergreen, Sanilac county, Monday. Deceased was the widow of Jas. McCue who died about one day. The animal was trying to run away | year ago. She was about seventy-five years of age and leaves a family of seven children grown to men and women. The McCues were among the early settlers of Evergreen, having located in that

township some twenty years ago. We have received a copy of the Toronto Mail, sent by Prof. Conlon, giving a report of the International Educational Association held at Toronto last week. Americans were present and of course the meeting was a grand success, and will to promote its welfare. prove very beneficial to the progressive teachers who were in attendance. Prof. Conlon has our thanks for one of the tasty programs.

twenty horse sheds and a section hog pen; also for the roofing of all sheep and hog pens on Fairground. Specifications can be seen at H. S. Wickware,s office. The committee reserves the right to refuse any and all bids if they desire. Bids deposited with J. D. Brooker, Sec. By order of Com.

Retail dealers in cigars would do well to closely study the law enacted by the last Congress regarding the sale of cigars. Section 2,662 of the revised statues says that cigars must be sold to the customer directly from the properely stamped box. A dealer who will take out a handful of cigars and lay them before the buyer to choose from, or a saloonkeeper who takes a customer a cigar on a plate or in a glass makes himself liable to a fine of \$100.

NOTICE!

As I am about retiring from the millinery business, would say to all who are indebted to me to please call and settle

Yours Respectfully,

Threatened His Mother!

Burnard Mands Arrested on Com-plaint of His Mother.—Now In Jail.

On Saturday last Margaret Hands, an old lady of about seventy five who lives on west street in this village, appeared before|Justice Wales and made complaint that her son Burnard had become so depraved that she was afraid of her life She claimed that he wanted her to give him money, and because she did not comply with his demands he threatened to do her great bodily harm. Justice Wales at once issued warrant for Hands and placed it in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Striffler who on Sunday arrested him. On Monday he was arraigned and bound over to

keep the peace. The bonds were fixed at \$1000 Hands not being able to procure bai

was committed to the county jail. Hands is a man of about thirty-seven years of age. He is addicted to strong drink and during the time he is under the influence of liquor is very disagreeable at home. He and his wife seperated some years ago and since then he has

made his home with his aged mother. It would seem that a man with reason could not stoop so low as to abuse an old lady of this age, and especially his mother, unless his mind was deranged or he under the influence of strong

Summer Night Concert.



A summer night concert will be given at the M. E. Church, Cass City, on Monday evening, July 27th. 1891, by Profs. J. C. and N E. Field. Prof. Field is a pupil of P. P. Bliss. Prof Field is anthor of the "Guiding Star" and "Field's An-

thems." Be sure and artend. Miss Belle McKenzie returned from

Caro last night. E H. Pinney returned Wednesday rom his visit in Pennsylvania.

Quite a number from here will go to Caseville to-morrow night, and remain over Sunday. Fletcher Cross is finishing the rooms

in the M. E. Church with paper and Mrs. J. Angle came to town yesterday with her four-week-old baby. It became very ill and died before reaching home.

agency for the Howe scales for Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties. He will commence his canvass in a few weeks. John Welsh's little boy touched the button and-well the hornets did the rest. When asked where he was stung he replied between yells, "I am stung all over." He has recovered, but will let some other boy touch the button next

An exchange truthfully says: The ecret of the growth of any place is mainly owing to the inducements and encouragements offered strangers to settle in the place. Encourage active and worthy men whether they have money or not. Stimulate every legitimate enterprise by giving it all the friendly aid in your power. Cultivate a public spirit and help your neighbor. Talk well of your The Mail says that over twenty thousand town, of its growth, its prospects, its advantages, and, in fact, everything likely

Caro Democrat:-C. C. L. Wulff, of Mc-Notice is hereby given that sealed bids out the proposition made to the people will be received until Aug. 5th, for the of this county by Col. Boon. J. F. See-Monday, stating that he would be in the line at once. So far so as Mr. nothing to say, and if he can back his talk with cash we are ready to assist in securing the bonus. However, in the future we do not intend to assist in build ing railroads or erecting electric light plants, when they have wind and only as backing. We hope that our citizens will profit by past experience and make a proposition, at least show that he is room at my place of business. All sell, before acting upon his proposition. No Messrs Boone and Aldrich we cannot assist in starting your future "boomlets."

As there is no royal road to learning so there is no magical cure for disease, The effect however, of taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for blood disorders comes as near magic as can be expected of any accounts by the 15th. of August. And mere human agency. This is due to its purity and strength.

MRS. H. S. WICKWARE, and ginghams, call on C. D. Striffler. 15 the scalp.

Boone Isn't In It.

This is a new Firm and they Proposo to Build a Railroad on Mother Earth, not on paper—so they say.

The Enterprise sanctum was invaded Tuesday by three Ohio railroad men. They came by the way of Caro, where they had made a proposition to the business men of that place for the contruction of a railroad from Bay City to Pt. Huron, via Caro, the old Boone route. At this time their proposition had not been accepted, and they came up to see what Cass City could offer for a road from and to the above points via Cass City, not touching Caro. We think their visit here had the desired effect, as Caro accepted their proposition that evening. They seemed to think that via Cass City would be the most feasable route, and expressed their willingness to build provided Cass City would secure them the right-of-way through Tuscola county and give a bonus. We will be quite well satisfied, thank you. if the Michigan Central is extended up this way, which will probably be done if this new road is built.

Ben Herr Acquitted.

The case of Benjamin Herr, the ten year old boy who was arrested last week for stealing money from A. G. Berney, came on for hearing yesterday in Justice Wale, s court, Attorney L. H. Corcorn appeared as agent for juvinile offenders, and fafter a preliminary examination recommended the court to allow the boy to be returned to his parents. The examination showed the boyguilty of stealing \$2.05 from Mr. Berney, but after taking all the circumstances into consideration and especially the fact that the boy was only teny ears old, the agent thought the proper place for the lad was with his parents.

Mr. Berney stated that his pocketbook had been returned to him and that he had promised the person who returned it that he would not make any complaint about the matter and would not mention any names concerning the same. He further stated that it was his belief that young Herr had nothing to do with the stealing of the pocket-book and was not in any way connected with it. W. J. Gamble appeared for the people and Henry Butler for the boy, but as no trial was had their services were not needed.

Picnic Near Cumber.

Wednesday was the "last day of school" at Cumber, and the teacher, scholars, parents and others partici-Chas. Stevenson has secured the pated in a picnic held in a grove two and a half miles southwest of Cumber. The Cass City band had been engaged to furnish music and were promptly on hand at the appointed hour. The procession formed at the school house and proceeded in wagons and carriages to the grove, two miles distant. The rustic table fairly groaned under the weight of the appetizing provisions spread thereon. All did justice to this bountiful repast (the band especially,) after which the literary and musical part of the program was commenced. After the pupils had given their recitations, songs, etc., speeches were made by Lawyer Crandall, of Sanilac Center, Thos. Nicol, of Wickware, and Rev. Hubble, of Ubly. Excellent music was furnished by the Cumber choir. A. C. Graham as teacher of the Cumber schools has given universal satisfaction and that he commands the respect of his pupils was very apparent that day. Mr. Graham is usually pleasant and aimable, but we think more so on this occasion. His broad Clure, Ohio, has written several letters to smile can perhaps be accounted for by Caro parties concerning the B. C. C. & P. the fact that a baby boy came to his H. Ry project, and his ability to carry home at Freiburgers last week. The festivities came to a conclusion atabout five o'clock, and all went home well construction of an agricultural hall, ley received a letter from Mr Wulff on pleased with their day's enjoyment. The attendance was not as large as on Carothis week to make our people a former occasions of this kind in Cumber proposition, and if accepted would survey but the busy season with the farmers and the threatening weather that day Wulff is concerned The Democrat has probably accounts for the small attendance. The members of the band express themselves as well pleased with the way they were entertained while

Auctioneering.

I wish to announce to the public that iereafter I will on each Saturday after the next fellow who comes this way with noon and evening have an auction able to produce the goods he wishes to persons having any articles they wish to be disposed from a jack knife to a horse, can have the same disposed of by leaving it with me on sale days. My terms are reasonable and can be learned by calling on me.

A A, McKenzie.

Ayer's Hair Vigor has long held the first place, as a hair dressing, in the estimation of the public. Ladies find that this preparation gives a beautiful gloss to the hair, and gentlemen use it If you want to see a fine line of prints to prevent baldness and cure humors, in The Probable Yield of Wheat Will Be 24,671,558 Bushels.—Prospects of Other Grains and Fruits.

Michigan Crops.

The crop report for July, just issued from the state department, contains the first official estimate of this year's wheat crop, based upon the reports of correspondents. The number of acres of wheat in the state in May of this year, as shown by returns compiled, was 1,581,744. Multiplying the acres in each county by the estimated yield per acre, and footing the products, gives 24.671.558 bushels as the probable total yield in the state, an average per acre of 16.27 bushels in the southern counties 12.40 in the central counties and 11.27 in the northern counties. The area planted to corn in the southern counties is reported at 3 per cent less, and in the central counties at 2 per cent less than in average years. The condition in the southern counties is 92, in the central 86. and in the northern 94 per cent, comparison being with vitality and growth of average The backward condition of corn is due to the cold, dry weather in May. Oats, like corn, were injured in May and have not fully recovered. The figures for the southern counties are 87, central 77. The area planted to potatoes is greater than in average years in every section of the state. The condition of this crop in the southern section is 98, or only 2 per cent below condition in average years. the central counties the condition is 86 and in the northern 88. The average condition of meadows and pastures and of clover sowed this year, in the southern counties is about 83, and in the central and northern counties about 51. The apple crop in the southern counties is now estimated at about two-fifths, in the central at one-third, and in the northern at about one-fourth of an average. The peach crop in the same sections promises about four-fifths, threefourths and one half of an average. The condition of peaches is reported by 192 correspondents in the southern counties, nineteen in the central and six in the northern counties.

State Board of Health.

At the regular meeting of the state board of health Tuesday, all the members of the board, including Drs. Mason W. Gray, of Pontiac, and Frank Wells, of Lansing, Governor Winans' recent appointees, were present. The most important business transacted was the adoption of a resolution directing Secretary Baker to publish a pamphlet on the restriction and prevention of consumption, the pamphlet having been adopted by the board after very careful consideration. The pamphlet states that the number of deaths which actually occur in Michigan from consumption is probably over 2,500 per year; that consumption is now known to be a communicable disease, and that a large part of the mortality can and ought to be prevented. The pamphlet describes the bacillus which causes consumption and which is in the sputa of consumptives, cites instances where consumption has been communicated by the sputum dust containing these germs, and emphasizes the importance of destroying the sputa of consumptives. A proposed pamphlet on the "Restriction and Prevention of Measles," was thoroughly discussed by paragraphs, and the secretary was directdistribute the document as amended for instruction in the restriction of the disease. Appropriate resolutions on the retirement of Drs. Henry F. Lyster, of Detroit, and J. H. Kellogg, of Battle Creek, who were valuable members of the board for many years were adopted.

Stunned by Lightning.

During a thunder storm Monday afternoon Edward McDonald, a farmer in Hampton Township, near Bay City, was carrying a horse. A bolt of lightning struck the barn, descended and struck and killed the horse and rendered McDonald insensible. The horse fell upon McDonald, who. when the regained consciousness found that he could not move. He began crying for help, which came, and he was extricated and a doctor summoned, who found him not seriously injured.

Work of the Wind.

A cyclone at West Superior, Wis., blew down a half completed hotel Thursday, on which a large number of men were work-Five workingmen met with instant death while many others were seriously injured. While this was the principal disaster occasioned by the wind, there was much other damage done. Several small buildings were blown down, and some of the larger ones badly disfigured.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

A new grain elevator will be built at Avoca, St. Clair Co., in time for the fall

Hustling Ishpeming is now moving for a free mail delivery, and will probably get it.

J. A. C. Hildner, of Detroit, has been appointed instructor of German at the

university. An even dozen Ishpeming people started

for the old world on a three months' trip last Monday.

Negaunce had a frost last week that was almost severe enough to kill the potatoes in the ground.

Rev. J. Phillips, of the Stanton Baptist church, has tendered his resignation, to take effect Oct. 1.

The Montcalm county G. A. R. battal ion has disbanded and will not attend the encampment as a body.

Frank Sweetland's barn, near Chelsea, burned Tuesday night, with a loss of \$2,000; insured for \$1,500.

J. D. Boland, of Grand Rapids, has the \$65,000 contract for building the new school building at Muskegon.

Clarence Mead, 22 years old, of Jackson, eloped with Mrs. Maders, aged 20, Tuesday night. The police are looking for the

Clare had a hard time Sunday, when a heavy storm struck the place, unroofing barns and tearing down trees. No one

Directors of the F. & P. M. railway are said to look favorably on a project to extend their lines from Port Austin to Grind-

Albert Dowling, of Middleville, was

thrown from a load of hay Wednesday and landed on his head, sustaining probably fatal injuries.

T. Shanahan, a prominent clothing merchant of Marshall, has made an assignment, with liabilities of about \$13,000 and ssets of \$9,000.

Mrs. Aaron Phillips, of Dover township, Lenawee county, stepped upon a rusty nail a short time ago and died from the effects of it last Sunday.

Over 300 men are now employed in the grindstone quarries at Grindstone City. The output of the quarries reaches over four carloads per day.

The corner stone of the new \$18,000 Catholic church at Benton Harbor was laid with appropriate ceremonies by Bishop Foley, of Detroit.

Forty-six deaths occurred in Detroit during the 48 hours ending Monday noon. Of these 31 were babies, nearly all of whom died of cholera infantum. A \$36,000 iron bridge is to be built over

the Grand river at Grand Rapids, by the Detroit bridge company, for the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad company. The vested choir of Grace church, Chicago, will take a two weeks' camping

season in St. Clair springs, giving concerts in the neighborhood during their stay. The remains of little Pauline Schapman, who died in London from tyrotoxicon poison in the ice cream, arrived at Pontiac Wednesday for burial in Oak Hills ceme-

Burglars raided the S. W. Ross boarding house in Grand Rapids Wednesday night, robbing the street car employes who live A. B. Smith, a driver, lost \$160 in there.

The League of American Wheelmen met at Detroit last week. Over 2,000 bicyclists were in attendance. A big parade and races were the prominent features of the meet.

The congressional party at the Soo inspected the Hay lake channel and saw some blasting done before they left for Marquette by train and the steamer Fes-

About \$40,000 worth of logs were attached in Muskegon Wednesday to cover the claims of creditors against S. R. Howell, the Chicago lumberman who failed a short time ago.

Lieut. Wm. H. Bertsch, of Holland, a recent graduate of West Point, has been assigned for duty at Fort Sheridan, near Chicago. He will join the Fifteenth

From the auditor's report is gained the information that the legislature of 1891 used up more stationery than any previous one, being \$71 ahead of the body of 1889. The total for 1891 is \$2,690.

John Hagermann, of Big Rapids, got his hand caught in a buzz saw about a year ago and lost three fingers. On Wednesday his hand fouled the same saw and he lost the other finger and the thumb.

Preparations are being made at Benton Harbor for the most extensive celebration on emancipation day ever held in that part of the state. Hon. John R. Lynch, of Mississippi, will be one of the speakers.

Albert Anderson, a laborer employed by Gustav Anderson, in Ludington, was in the latter's house when it was struck by lightning Monday afternoon and was instantly killed. He was single and 25 years

John B. Dakin, Williamston's richest citizen, was buried Wednesday in the Dansville cemetery. He was 65 years old and settled in Williamston 16 years ago. He formerly lived in Dansville and Jack-

son. Solomon Davis, one of Wayne county's oneers and for many years one of Detroit's active business men, died at Clairview, on the St. Clair river, on Thursday at the age of 99 years and 4

nonths. Dr. Alecia Jeffries, of Chicago, has been appointed house surgeon at St. Mark's hospital, Grand Rapids. The old line loctors may kick about a woman being in, but that won't help it as the appointment stays where it is.

J. Yeagley's residence, in Kalamazoo, burned Wednesday night. Louis Hoyt, who was in the house at the time, escaped to the roof and was rescued from there. One hundred dollars in cash was burned in the house. Loss \$1,000.

Joseph Murphy, one of two confidence men who were working the passengers on an excursion train near Chicago, Sunday afternoon, was fatally shot by a constable while trying to escape arrest. Wm. Wilson, his companion, was arrested.

A dark green worm, with a large head and a larger appetite for apple and pear tree foliage, has struck the southwestern part of the state and is cleaning out the fruit trees. A dose of air-slaked lime is said to be effective for this species of pest.

The stock of the standard gig and saddle company, of Jackson, was sold Wednesday at auction to A. B. Robinson for Alonzo Bennett and the Union bank, to satisfy a mortgage of \$10,000. Other mortgages

make a total indebtedness of over \$27,000. The progress of the congressional water ways committee has been one prolonged reception, the people at every place visited turning out to do them honor. Their reception at Mackinac was an ovation. party left Mackinac for the Zoc Tuesday

morning. A Negaunee brakeman got squeezed between two cars a short time ago and threatened to sue the railroad company. They paid him \$1,700 and he immediately filled up with liquor and was robbed of the entire amount while sleeping off the

effects of it. The headquarters of the silent army of deaf soldiers, sailors and marines, during the encampment at Detroit will be at room H. Cass school, and the first meeting will be held August 5. In addition to their sign manual these veterans will use the school blackboards as a means of communi-

cation. David Skidmore, of Bowen township, one of the wealthiest farmers of southern Kent county, died Wednesday night from injuries received a short time ago in saving nis household effects from a fire which destroyed his dwelling. He has held the offices of supervisor, school inspector,

justice of the peace and postmaster.

S. & V. Jones grain barn, at Hamburg, was struck by lightning Tuesday morning and destroyed. The barn was insured but it required the liveliest kind of work to save \$350 in greenbacks, which had been hidden for safe keeping in an oat bin in the barn. By persistently pouring on water the money was saved, although the paper wrapper was badly charred.

The common council of Bay City opened bids for \$25,000 worth of local improvement and \$75,000 worth of water bonds Monday. They are all 5 per cent bonds and were sold to W. J. Hayes & Son, of Cleveland, whose bid of \$5,000 premium was the highest.

FOR BRAVE SOLDIERS

THEY WILL BE GIVEN A GRAND WELCOME TO DETROIT.

Preparations Being Made That Wil^l Make the Coming Encampment a Great Success.

The citizens of Detroit having in charge the preparations for the silver anniversary of the G. A. R. August 3 to 8 are work ing with much diligence to make the encampment an unqualified success. After it was seen that the state would not contribute to the funds for entertaining the G. A. R., the citizens of Detroit speedily subscribed the amount necessary to cover the expenses of the undertaking and there is now no doubt whatever that the coming reunion will surpass any hitherto held by the grand army. It is believed that many thousands veterans will visit Detroit in August and the most elaborate preparations are being made for their entertainment Detroit's numerous hotels are all in readiness for the coming invasion and in addiion to the regular houses, the well-known Biddle house and the Michigan Exchange have been put into commission and will be thrown open to the visitors. The large exposition building has also been secured by the committee and has been fitted with accommodations for 10,000 men, and, all in all, the visitors to Detroit may be sure of comfortable quarters and plenty of entertainment while the encampment is going on.

ENCAMPMENT NOTES. Recreation Park has been secured as a

camping ground. Camp Walker has been fitted with ac-

comodations for 5,000 veterans. There were 200,000 visitors in the city of Boston when the encampment was held there last year, and it is estimated that

there will be nearly as many at Detroit. The city hall will be illuminated by several hundred electric lights of different colors and will present an attractive

appearance by night and by day. Commander-in-Chief Veazey, in ecently issued general order, speaks most flatteringly of the arrangements made by the committees.

The national department of Daughters of Veterans, a comparatively new organization, will have their headquarters in coom L. Cass school, and will convene on August 5 and 6. Commander-in-Chief Veazey desires all

with rank strap for officers and past officers, according to regulations. Department Commander D. G. Lovell,

of Washington and Alaska, writes that about 75 comrades may be expected from that distant region to attend the national encampment. They will start for Detroit calf in Bender's shed several days after about July 27. The committee on decorations have

selected fifteen designs for street arches. They will be magnificent affairs. An 80 foot tower, after the plan of the Eiffel tower, will be erected at the corner of Woodward and Jefferson avenues, and other arches at Grand Circus park and the Belle Isle bridge approach.

The national convention of union exprisoners of war will be held in the councii chamber, city hall, Detroit, Wednesday, August 5, 1891, at 10 a. m., the week of the encampment of the G. A. R. Headquarters for registration in jury room No. 4, city hall. For particulars. address Maj. L. P. Williams, secretary,

Washington, D. C. The people of Washington are going to make a mighty effort to bag the encampment prize for that city next year. The delegation from that town will come well equipped with reasons why the capital \$5,000,000. should be selected. A guarantee fund is already being raised there, and the citizens and business men generally are tumbling over each other in their efforts to add to the subscription heap.

E. B. Wolcott post, G. A. R., of Milwaukee, have arranged to come to the and all its miners are out. Detroit encampment Sunday, August 2, at :30 p. m., over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad. A special train, consisting of Pullman sleepers, day coaches and a dining car, will convey the excursionists. At Chicago they will be attached to the headquarters train, arriving in Detroit Monday morning, August 3. train will be decorated with flags and last week reducing the import duty on bunting, and will be the first from the wheat to seven reis per kilogram. western department to arrive, the California train closely following it.

Invitations to attend the encampment have been sent to President Harrison Vice President Morton, Hon. James G. Blaine, secretary of state: Hon. Charles Foster, secretary of the treasury; Hon. Redfield Proctor, secretary of war; Hon. Benj. F. Tracy, secretary of the navy; Hon. John Wanamaker, postmaster general; Hon. John W. Noble, secretary of insubordination, has expired, and they will the interior; Hon. W. H. H. Miller, attor-shortly return to London. ney general; Hon. Jeremiah Rusk, secretary of agriculture; Gen. John M. Scho field, Hon. Rutherford B. Hayes, Hon. Grover Cleveland, Hon. Austin Blair, of Michigan: Hon. Andrew T. Curtin, of Pennsylvania; Gov. Kirkwood, of Iowa.

Montreal's Big Fire.

A fire which threatened to be the greatest conflagration that has visited Montreal in a generation broke out at midnight on dollars worth of property was laid in ruins. The fire started in the great lumber yards of Prefontaine, Brosseau & Co., spread with tremendous rapidity. At first the high wind spread the flames over St. Bridget's and St. Luke's churches on Champlain street, and to the immense French lying-in hospital. Only the change of wind saved these structures and possible fatalities had they burned. The entire square bounded by Papineau road, St. The fire department worked heroically, though its task to check the flames was an will begin about the 15th of August. all but impossible one. Men lay in the streets. while comrades played water on them to keep them from burning to death. The firemen at last succeeded in obtaining control of the flames, and in preventing the wholese'e destruction that once seemed inevitable.

Monday was a great day for the Three Rivers Baptists, the dedication of their man Cullen, of West Superior, Wis., trynew \$10,000 church taking place in the ing to force an entrance into a residence in afternoon, with speeches by Dr. A. E. the western part of the city. The bur-Mather, of Fenton; Rev. J. A. Baydeen, glars showing fight, the policeman fired of Ionia, and Rev. L. H. Trowbridge, of one shot, instantly killing one of the men. Detroit. Over \$5,000 was raised during The other was arrested, but refused to the services to clear the debt on the give his name or tell who his confederate

WORK OF FANATICS.

Methodists in Mexico Interfered With in Their Worship.

The following dispatch is sent out from San Antonio, Texas: A letter from Dur-Ango, Mexico, says that on July 5 the corner stone of a Methodist church was laid there in the presence of the American residents and a large number of native converts. Several Catholic priests were among the spectators who crowded the streets. While a hymn was in progress, some fanatic threw a stone, and in a moment the air was full of missiles. It was impossible to avoid them. Mr. Viggero, an American, was hit and spun half round. The Rev. Gilmore said in Spanish: "My friends, you know not what you do; we ask but the liberty to worship God in our own way. For the sake of that gentle christian in whom we all believe suffer us to proceed in peace." A pebble grazed his cheek and the hooting of the crowd drowned everything further that he would say, so he stopped and faced them. A stone weighing a pound struck him on the head and he fell senseless. A detachment of police dispersed the crowd before further damage was done. The American residents of Durango will call upon their government for protection.

A Call on National Banks. The secretary of the treasury has issued call on national bank depositories for nearly \$4,000,000 of government funds in their possession. This amount is distributed among forty-two banks and is to be transferred to the different sub-treasuries between now and August 15. Twelve of these banks are discontinued altogether as depositories. Those are the last of the so-called "surplus" or "inactive" banks authorized during the administration of Secretary Fairchild. There were nearly 3,000 depositories holding \$47,000,000 of government funds. Under the policy inaugurated by Secretary Windom and continued by Secretary Foster the number of depositories has been reduced to thirty, and their holding to \$35,000,000. There will be no further reduction, as the department is of the opinion that the deposits have now reached the minimum amount required for the public service.

Fate of the Bender Family. A dispatch from St. Joseph, Mo., says; The mystery of the notorious Bender famly has again been solved. Thomas Doolittle, of Nickerson, Kas., says that after the murder of Senator York's brotherwhich caused the investigation-a band of regulators visited the Bender homestead the G. A. R. members who attend the national encampment to wear the badge old woman. The regulators then hanged Bender, his wife and son to a rafter in the kitchen. Kate Bender made some little outcry and she was promptly shot to death Later the bodies were buried near the little creek which runs by the Bender farm. A neighboring family found a starving and this gave rise to the story that the family had fled to escape the avengers.

MEN AND THINGS

There is every prospect of a splendid 10p crop in England.

The statement that Jay Gould is sick is ienied by George Gould.

The democrats of Ohio have renominated Gov. Campbell for a second term.

The new university of Chicago has re ceived another endowment of \$300,000. Russia will have no wheat for export

this year. She will have to import corn. Mrs. Jefferson Davis has decided to give to Virginia the care of her husband's body.

The Chicago elevated railroad's capital stock will be increased from \$3,000,000 to The glass blowers' convention at St. Louis has decided to withdraw from the

Knights of Labor. The Girard, Ill., coal company has refused to observe the weekly payment law

The duke of Cambridge, commander-inchief of the British army, has abolished Orange lodges in the army.

Judge J. A. Warder, under indictment for murder, suicided at Chattanooga, Tenn., by blowing his brains out.

A decree was promulgated in Portugal Elias Phipps, of Marcy township, Ia.,

was fatally shot by his 14-year-old son, Sunday night while beating his wife. Count Wm. Bismarck, second son of prince Bismarck, has resigned the presidency of the regency of Hanover and will

The exile of the Grenadier Guards, who were sent to Bermuda as punishment for

retire to Varzin.

Charles H. Crowley shot and killed his wife at her father's house, at Kansas City, Sunday night. To escape a howling mobhe gave himself up at the police station.

R. C. Duncan, of Washington, D. C., who murdered his wife in Wales by beating her over the head with a stone, has been acquitted on the ground of insanity. He is still in custody.

Rev. Fr. Jerome Kearney, of St. Brid-Luesday and raged until many thousand get's Roman Catholic church, and one of the best known priests in the Pittsburg diocese, died Thursday evening of an affection of and the throat. Fr. Kearney was 61 years of

Gen. Benjamin Franklin Kelley, who raised the first regiment of loyal troops south of Mason and Dixon's line during the war of the rebellion, died Thursday night at his home near Oakland, Md.

The Manitoba government crop bulletin Catherine street, Shaw street. Kent street shows the crop prospects to be the brightand St. Josephat lane was swept away. est known for years. There has been an abundant rainfall and wheat harvesting

> The Topeka Kansas Capitol, the official state paper, publishes reports from 38 counties in the state which show that mortgages on farms were paid off in June to the amount of \$784,352, while new ones were filed for \$574,674.

Andy Peterson and T. O. Anderson Fritz Zintgraff, 72 years old, residing were killed in a lonely ravine near Fair with his son three and a half miles east of Play, Col., Saturday night, by some un-Marcellus, committed suicide by drown- known persons. Near the roadway where ing Sunday evening. The body was re- the bodies were found there were evidences covered Monday evening. Failure to agree of a terrible struggle, blood marks being with his children is attributed as the cause. found all around the spot.

Two men were caught Sunday by Police-

CAMPBELL THE MAN

THE DEMOCRATS OF OHIO RE-NOMINATE THE GOVERNOR.

The Convention at Cleveland a Lively One.—Summary of the Platform Adopted.

Campbell Renominated. The democrats of Ohio, in convention at Cleveland last week, reaffirmed their confidence in the administration of Gov. Campbell, and renominated him on first ballot 500 out of the 700 votes cast being for him. The Cincinnati delegates opposed to Campbell's nomination and were conspicuous for their lack of harmony with other delegates, refusing to make the vote for Campbell unanimous. Hon. Wm. V. Marquis was again given the second place on the ticket. The platform adopted began by endorsing the administration of Gov. Campbell; denounced class legislation; favored a graded income tax and tariff reform; advocated free and unlimited coinage of silver; denounced the last republican congress as extravagant and unscrupulous; favored reciprocity with Canada; a liberal and just pension system, and censured the Russian government for its merciless persecution of the Jews in that country. A minority report amending the platform utterances regarding silver coinage and the income tax was presented and voted down and the platform adopted by

Big Railroad Deal in California. A dispatch from Los Angeles says: Reports of a startling nature have been received here from New York regarding a cailroad deal of great magnitude. A well known and reputable citizen of Los Angeles recently learned in New York that the Huntington and Searles interests, carrying the control of the Southern Pacific company, had changed hands and had been acquired by the Standard oil company, Rockefeller, Payne, Brice, Thomas and others, who will be expected to go into the directory of the company on September 1, when Mr. Rockefeller will assume the office of president. According to this report the Standard oil company ield the control previous to the last meeting in March and could have then assumed the administration of the company's affairs, but an agreement was made by which C. P. Huntington was to remain at the head of the road till certain objects had been attained. The informant says he had heard from Mr. Rockefeller's own lips of this report, when the Standard oil king said it had long been his ambition to control a trans-continental railroad. His ambition would not rest with the acquisition of the Southern Pacific system, for he will be content with nothing short of a through ine from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

A Suit for \$2,300,000. Earnst Eale Owen, of Chicago, claims big damages in a suit just begun in the United States Court against John T. Boyd, the Nevada Bank, of San Franciso; John O. Steinberger and L. Osborne. The plaintiff asks \$2,300,000 for trespass. Mr. Owen is trustee of the estate of Jose Ygnacio Rouquilla, who was once a rich Mexican grandee. Rouquilla secured from the government a large grant of land in Presidico County, Texas, on which land, it is claimed, the defendants, who are all citizens of San Francisco, settled a large force of men and mined silver ore to the value of \$1,000,000. This occurred since June 26. 1889, and it is alleged that previous to that date and from the year 1882 the defendants took another \$100,000 worth of ore and 50,000 cords of wood, valued at \$150,000. Since the alleged trespass occurred the plaintiff acquired a trusteesh p of the property from the heirs of Don Rouquillo, with leave to bring suit to recover. defendants claim to hold title by purchase and dispute the claims of the plaintiff.

Interesting Bigamy Case. A dispatch from Columbus says: Henry A. Smith, a young man of 23, was placed behind the bars at the Ohio state prison to serve one year for bigamy committed in Wood county, and within an hour was recommended for pardon by the state board of pardons. The case is a peculiar On the trial it was shown that Smith and his wife were unable to agree and separated. She went to New York, and soon after wrote back to a brother of hers that she had secured one of the celebrated New York (bed and board) divorces. On the strength of this Smith, after consulting an attorney, married again. His first wife's brother then instituted a prosecution, and as it was shown that his first wife was not divorced Smith was found guilty. The judge, in sentence ing him, said he believed Smith was only technically guilty, and he wished he had power to discharge him. The warder agreed not to put the stripes on the prisoner until his application for a pardon could be made. The governor will probably pardon him.

Poverty's Statistics.

The census office has issued a bulleting on the subject of paupers in almshouses in 1890 which shows a total of 73,045 as against 66, 203 in 1880. These are divided according to sex and color as follows: Number of males, white, 37,387; number of males, colored, 3,354; number of females, white, 26,191, number of females, colored, 3,113. In the number of colored persons given above are included 16 male and 20 female Indians and 12 male and one female Chinese. The ratio of almshouse paupers to the total population was one to 758. The present ratio is one to 857. This is a very marked relative decrease. The almshouse system is not keeping pace with the growth of population at large. The decline in the ratio is due to the very much smaller number of paupers cared for in almshouses in the North Atlantic division, where there has been not only a relative but an absolute decrease in the number. The number chargeable to Michigan is 1,016.

Gustave A. Kusterer, of Grand Rapids. was left \$40,000 by the death of his father It would have been all the same had his father left-him 40cents. He spent all he had and is now missing while there are no end of attacments on the property.

Bert Banta, of Leonidas, was badgered to climb a porch post and of course would not be dared. As he lies in bed these hot days nursing a broken shoulder and dislocated elbow he can calculate how much better it would have been to let that dare alone and be romping with the boys now.

The new Barkworth law, fixing a tax on new coporations, is having its effect, but two companies filing articles this week The largest of the pair was the Cheboygan & East Michigan railroad company with \$450,000 capital. A number of other companies sent in big articles, but when they learned of the new condition, drew them back very quickly.

HOTEL FIRE AT DULUTH,

The St. Louis Hotel, Valued at Over \$100,000, Totally Destroyed.

A dispatch from Duluth, Minn., says: The St. Louis hotel was discovered on fire shortly after midnight Sunday night. The fire is supposed to have originated in the Elks' lodge room on the upper floor from a burning gas jet, into which a curain had blown from an open window. The alarm was not sent in until the fire had made great headway, and it was considerable time before the fire department got six streams playing on the fire. There was a heavy wind, and the hotel was like a tinder box. The new portion of the hotel, built three years ago, is now completely gutted, with little prospect of saving much of the building, The property was sold for \$350,000, of which about \$100,000 was for the lots. The building is the property of the Boston realty and investment company, and is fully insured. The Ferguson block, in which is the Pioneer Press office, will be damage by water and a portion of the oid part of the hotel building next to Fourth avenue will be saved. The loss will be \$100,000 to the building proper. All the occupants were gotten out of the building early and no one was injured. The furniture and furnishings belonged to Thomas Cullyford and are worth \$40,000. The men's furnishing house of Kilgore & Stewart will probably be a partial loss, worth \$12,000. The Security national bank and Cullyford's harness shop willhave a nominal damage.

Died of Lock Jaw.

A dispatch from New York says: Francis M. Baab had been a student for the past. year in the New York college of dentistry. A young woman called at his father's office on April 19 to have a tooth extracted. Baab told her to open her mouth wide. She did so, and the young man placed the forefinger of his right hand upon the aching tooth. The pressure caused the the woman intense agony, and giving a loud shrick she closed her jaws with a vicious snap. She caught Baab's finger with crushing force, making a wound from which the blood flowed in a stream. A week later he was attacked with lock jaw. The second day the youth was put under the care of the doctor he showed signs of improvement, and on April 29, five days after the first treatment he was discharged as cured. Two weeks ago he was again prostrated and finally died.

A Burned Village.

The village of Sawyerville, Osceola county, consisting of thirty houses, one general store, one large band and circular saw mill, a shingle mill and lumber yard, of over two acres of pine lumber was totally destroyed by fire Sunday night. The entire property is owned by the Cutter & Savidge lumber company, of Spring Lake, and is situated three miles east of Leroy. The entire male population of Leroy went to the assistance of the burning village, but were unable to cope with the flames. The telephone wires ran through the lumber yard, and are destroyed, entirely cutting off communication. The loss is between \$250,000 and \$300,000; partially covered by insurance, which it is impossible to give in detail. The mill employed 50 men, who are rendered home-less, and lose in some cases their entire household effects.

THE MARKETS.

Red spot. No. 3. 00 @ 00
White spot. No. 2 000 @ 0 00
CORN—No. 2 spot. 60 @ 60
No. 2 yellow. 63 @ 63
OATS—No. 2 white, spot. 41/4@ 410
CLOVER SEED. 3 85 @ 4 10
BARLEY. 140 @ 140
RYE. 67 @ 67
HAY—No. 2 per ton 14 00 @ 14 00
STRAW—Porton 5 50 @ 600

 STRAW—Perton
 6
 5
 50
 6

 POTATOES—Per bu
 2
 2
 5
 6

 BEANS—Unpicked, per bu
 1
 2
 5
 6

 | Clay | Prime | Prime

 RYE
 76½@ 76½

 BARLEY
 60 @ 65

 MESS PORK
 11 00 @ 11 00
 LARD. 6 37½ 6 37½

New York.

CATTLE— Natives. \$4 25 @ \$6 40

Hogs...... 4 30 @ 5 40 Sheer—Good to choice.... 4 25 @ 5 10 HAMES. 4 50
WHEAT—No. 2 red. 93
CORN—No. 2. 70
421 OATS. 42½0

Buffalo.

CATTLE \$3 90 @ \$4 25.
5 60 @ 5 65 LAMBS..... 5 75 @ 6 00

Bun's Trade Review.
R. G. Dun'& Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade for week ending July 18, says: Business clearly grows somewhat more active though midsummer dullness is still the rule. At eastern cities there is noticed more demand for manufactured goods, with arger sales for materials. At the west trade is enlivened by the large yield of winter wheat already harvested, and by the very bright entlook for other crops. The collabse of wheat speculation has come, with a fall of 8c during the past week, but corn is scarce at 3½c higher, while oats have declined about 1c. Pork and hog products are higher, coffee has risen a quarter and oil the same, but cotton is unchanged and the general course of prices has been downward, as is natural at this season, the fall during the past week having averaged nearly 3/4 of 1 per cent. The money markets are generally in fair-shape and collections fair for the season. Business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 274, as compared with a total of 247 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 207.

A water excursion is being arranged for delegates to the reunion to take place on Friday, August 7.

About 200 Texas cattle are killed daily in Detroit and the state live stock sanitary commission is trying to arrange with the King stock yards to have them killed where they are taken from the cars. At present the cattle are driven across the city and, it is claimed, that they infect the air with Texas fever, which native cattle catch from the infected air. Experts say that all the Texas cattle have this fever. but that it does not affect the meat, and if they can be killed near the cars that bring them here no damage will be done.



The Engt Reservation

BY WALTER LEARNED "The removal of Etting Bull and his tribe was successfully accomplished. A squaw of the tribe, made desperate by the removal, killed her baby and committed buicide."—[Associated Press Dispatch. Bullen and dull, in the September day,

On the bank of the river, They waited the boat that should bear them

away From their poor homes forever.

For progress strides on, and the order had MTo these wards of the Nation,

Give us land and more room," was the cry, "and move on
To the next reservation." With her babe, she looked back at the home

neath the trees
From which they were driven;
Where the smoke of the last camp-fire, borne

on the breeze, Rose slowly toward heaven. Behind her, fair fields, and the forest and

glade— The home of her nation; Around her, the gleam of the bayonet and Of civilization.

Clasping close to her bosom the small, dusky form,
With tender caressing,
She bent down, on the check of her babe soft and warm
A neother's kiss pressing.

There's a splash in the river—the column moves on, Close-guarded and narrow, With hardly more note of the two that are

Than the fall of a-sparrow. Dnly an Indian! wretched, obscure, To refinement a stranger, And a babe that was born in a wigwam as

And rude as a manger.

lloved on—to make room for the growth in the West Of a brave Christian nation; Moved on—and, thank God, forever at rest In the last reservation!

Executed Her Relatives' Designs.

Mme. Thiers and the inseparable iriend and companion of the eminent statesman and his wife, has given one million francs (\$200,000) for the endowment of the "Fondation Thiers," the building of which is now reaching completion. M. Thiers planned the Institution, gave the site for it-it is Passy-and laid the foundation stone shortly before his death. The magnificently proportioned house is intended for the reception of twelve students on the completion of their university career. The young men who compete for admission must be under twenty-seven years of age; they must be poor and have been successful at college, giving proof of a likelihood to achieve in the professions they have chosen to follow. On being admitted they will, for three years, live free of all cost for their board and lodging. The committee will choose among the competitors. The committee is composed among others, of Barthelemy Saint-Hilaire and Jules Simon. On the first floor are placed the students' residential chambers; each apartment is composed of three rooms comfortably furnished. The second floor is to be devated to the accommodation of the staff and to the kitchens. On the ground floor there will be a fine library, a billiard room and cloistered galleries surrounding a charming expanse of garden; also two large drawing-rooms for the reception of visitors. Mlle. Dosnes is the moving spirit of the enterprise. She has supervised every detail of its construction and furnishing, she has administered its funds and, finally, after defraying all expenses of building and moving ; has endowed it with magnificent generosity.

The princess of Wales is one of the busiest women in the world, compared to whom the wife a day laborer has leisure. When her daughters were in the school-room, punctually at 9 o'clock every morning she went into the school-room with the teachers and masters to examine the work of the previous day, and now that they are in society she personally supervises their gowns, designing and working on them herself, as she is a

Princess Alexandra's Busy Life.

skilled dressmaker. Besides her own arduous public duties and those she has to perform for the queen she jundertakes & large correspondence with her brothers, sisters and parents. So numerous are calls of duty, and pleasure which frequently takes the form of duty, that when in London this royal lady, who is never expected to button her own boots or curl her royal hair, cannot get her work done to retire earlier than 2 o'clock in the morning. Not many years after the pretty Dane came up to London on her wedding journey, she wrote in her diary, as her favorite King and Queer. Queen Dagmar and Kich ard Cour de Leon, her favorite hero, poet and artist, Wellington, Byron and Sir Joshua Reynolds. The author she most admired then was Dickens, the virtue to her most worthy was charity, her favorite locality was "home," her

An Archduchess Writes a Play. The Archduchess Valerie, the

her motte, "Dieu et mon droit."

chief ambition "not to be fast," and

youngest and lately married daughter of the Emperor Francis Joseph, is taking her imperial mother's place sourt. The youthful and charming ferred

princess held a reception the other lay, at which the whole diplomatic body appeared. She and her husband, Archduke Francis Salvator, after visiting the empress at Laing, returned to Lichtenegg to meet the Archduchess Gisela of Bavaria and her two daughters, whereas the empress herself left for Munich on a visit to her aged mother, the Duchess Ludovica of Bavaria.

The archduchess met with a good deal of opposition when she attempted recently to produce her drama, "A Golden Eagle," at the theater of Gratz. Only the timely arrival of the empress saved the work from the dreaded basket to which the efforts of humbler writers are so ruthlessly consigned. The archduchess has imbibed some of the principles of Heine, her mother's favorite poet, and encroached a little too freely upon the aomain of politics in her play.

A Royal Horsewoman.

The queen of Portugal, who is & splendid horsewoman, rises early and may often be met riding in the country about Lisbon at an hour when many of her subjects are still asleep. Of late she has been accompanied in these matutinal rides by her sister, the Princess Helena of Orleans. The princess will accompany the queen to Cintra, when the court removes to the beautiful rural palace of La Pena.

Paragraphs About Women.

Queen Victoria, having completed her seventy-second year, has exceeded in age all other English sovereigns

except two—Georges II. and III. The New York board of aldermen has voted to accept the design submitted by Miss Louise Lawson for the letter carriers' memorial statue of the late Representative Samuel S. Cox.

The Sultan has issued a decree prohibiting the ladies of Constantinople from perambulating the streets in the Paris costumes they have adopted of late, which his majesty condemns as departing from Turkish tradition and from the precepts of the Koran.

The head master of a large school in New York says that almost every American girl of good parentage, living in the cities, is, at the age of sixteen or seventeen, taller than her mother, with a larger waist, better physical development and more "staving power" as displayed in gymnastic exercises. He attributes the improve-Mile. Dosnes, sister of the late ment to the increasing practice of outdoor games and walking excursions.

The Empress Carlotta, widow of the murdered Maximilian, has just recovered her reason, and simultaneously with her recovery-the very day, in fact-General Lopez, the betraver of her husband, was bitten by a mad dog. close to the Avenue Bugeaud, at The betrayal of Maximilian happened a quarter of a century ago, but the empress is little more than fifty years old, and until now has not had the remotest idea how her husband died. The recovery of the general is considered doubtful.

For Ladies Only.

A new feature of the season's silk is the shot effect which runs through all distinction the different varieties of weave.

> evening dresses either no sleeve or one so shor, as to be described more properly as ruffle than sleeve.

It is quite the style to announce an infant's arrival by sending out tiny cards, engraved with the little one's

Surah is generously brocaded with pompadour designs, and also is decorated with satin motifs under the

name of "Surah de Barry." White, strewn with tiny sprays of pink roses and forget-me-nots, inclosed in a lace-like brocade, is the most effective combination for waist-

You sit in the middle of your saddle, with the body in an upright, but unaffected position, bending neither forward, backward, nor to either side.

A late novelty in shoes for dress purposes is a lace Balmoral made of patent calf or seal leather, with a snake-head tip. This is made over an English flat foot last.

Spotted parasols imitate a woolen fabric, and have a curious, shaggy spot. Pongee parasols and umbrellas are also shown, nor has the Japanese shape disappeared.

Gold and silver mounted card and letter cases are now made in sets of three sizes. They are made in a variety of fancy leather and usually come in a plush or leather case. The trimmings still show jet more

than ever. It seems to be decided that jet, with an admixture of delicate lines of gold, shall be a summer garniture throughout the season,

Many of the princesse dresses have all the seams corded the full length of the skirts, with cords covered with the same material; or again, the seams are covered with narrow passementerie.

Perfumed gloves are a novelty on sale at some of the shops. They are usually the Suede mousquetaire, and they are so treated with orris root that their fragrance is practically imperishable.

Sprays of flowers, either carried in the hand or in place of a bouquet or attached to the side of the dress and hanging downward seem to be absolutely indispensable as a part of the toilet.

The gayest of all effects is seen in the brockded material of which some parasols and coaching umbrellas are made, and which introduce so many different colors in the pattern that they can be carried with any dress.

The turnod-down collar, called "the 1830," is the latest collar to be worn with the tailor dress. Reversed cuffs are also work, but they are rather troublesome and conspicuous, and the during the latter's absence from usual plate tout with links is pre-

CARRISTON'S GIFT

BY HUGH CONWAY.

PART II.

TOLD BY DICK FENTON OF FRENCHAY. GLOUCESTERSHIRE, ESQUIRE,

CHAPTER III. CONTINUED Carriston began to question me, but Brand stopped him. "You promised I should make inquiries first," he said. Then he turned to

me.
"Look here, Richard,"—when he calls me Richard I know he is fearfully in earnest—"I believe you have brought us down on a fool's errand; but let us go to some place where we can talk together for a few

utes."
I led them across the road to the Railway Inn. We entered a room, and, having for the sake of appearances ordered a little light refreshment, told the waiter to shut the doo

refreshment, fold the waiter to shut the door from the outside. Brand settled down with the air of a cross-examining counsel. I expected to see him pull out a New Testament and put me on my oath.

"Now, Richard," he said, "before we go further I want to know your reasons for thinking this man, about whom you telegraphed, is Carriston's man, as you call him,"

"Reasons! Why of course he is the man. Carriston gave me his photograph. The likeness is indisputable—leaving the finger-joint out of the question."

Here Carriston looked at my cross-examiner triumphantly. The meaning of that look

I have never to this hour understood. But I laughed because I knew old Brand had for

laughed because I knew old Brand had for once made a inistake, and was going to be called to account for it. Carriston was about to speak, but the doctor waved him aside.

"Now, Richard, think very carefully. You speak of the missing finger-joint. We doctors know how many people persuade themselves into all sorts of things. Tell me, did you notice the likeness before you saw the mutilated finger, or did the fact of the finger's mutilation bring the likeness to your mind?"

"Bless the man." I said: "tone would think

mind?"
"Bless the man," I said; "fone would think I had no eyes. I tell you there is no doubt this man being the original of the photo."
"Never mind—answer my question."
"Well, then, I am ashamed to confess it, but I put the photo in my pocket, and forgot all about it until I had recognized the man, and milled out the likeness to make sure."

out I put the photo in my pocket, and forgot all about it until I had recognized the man, and pulled out the likeness to make sure. I didn't even know there was a printed description at the foot, northat any member was wanting. Confound it, Brand! I'm not such a duffer as you think."

Brand did not retaliate. He turned to his friend and said gravely, "To me the matter is inexplicable. Take your own course, as I promised you should." Then he sat down, looking deliciously crest-fallen, and wearing the discontented expression always natural to him when worsted in argument.

It was now Carriston's turn. He plied me with many questions. In fact, I gave him the whole history of my adventure. "What kind of house is it?" he asked.

"Better than a cottage—scarcely a farmhouse. A place, I should think with a few miserable acres of bad land belonging to it. One of those wretched little holdings which are simply curses to the country."

He made lots of other inquiries, the purport of which I could not then divine. He seemed grantly inuressed when I talk him the

of which I could not then divine. He seemed greatly impressed when I told him that the man had never for a moment left me alone. He shot a second glance of triumph at Brand, who still kept silent, and looked as if all the wind had been taken out of his

sails.
"How far is the place?" asked Carriston. "How far is the placer" asked Carrision.
"Could you drive me there after dark?"
At this question the doctor returned to life.
"What do you mean to do?" he asked his friend. "Let us have to nonsense. Even now I feel sure that Fenton is misled by

now I feel sure that Fenton is misled by some chance resemblance—"
"Deuce a bit, old chap," I said.
"Well, whether or not, we needn't do foolish things. We must go and swear information, and get a search-warrant, and the assistance of the police. The truth is, Richard," he continued, turning to me, "we have reason to believe, or I should say Carriston persists in fancying, that a friend of his has for some time been kept in durance by the man whom you say you recognized." whom you say you recognized."

"Likely enough," I said. "He looked villain enough for anything up to murder."

"Anyway," said Brand, "we must do
everything according to law."

"Law! I want no law," answered Carris-

everything according to law."

"Law! I want no law," answered Carriston. "Lhave found her, as! knew I should find her. I shall simply fetch her, and at once. You can come with me or stay here, as you like, doctor; but I am afraid I must trouble your friend to drive me somewhere near the place he speaks of."

Foreseeing an adventure and great fun—moreover, not unmoved by thoughts of revenge—I placed myself entirely at Carriston's disposal. He expressed his gratitude, and suggested that we should start at once. In a few minutes we were ready, and mounted the dog-cart. Brand, after grumbling loudly at the whole proceeding, finished up by following us, and installing himself in the back seat. Carriston placed a parcel he carried inside the cart, and away we went.

It was now nearly dark, and raining cat and dogs. Lhad my lamps lighted, so we got along without much difficulty. The roads were deep with mud; but by this time the snow had been pretty nearly washed away from everywhere. I don't make a mistake in a road twice, so in due course we reached the scene of my upset. Here I drew up.

"The house hes about five hundred yards up the lane," I told Carriston; "we had better get out here."

"What about the horse?" asked Brand.

"No chance of any one passing this way

"No chance of any one passing this way on such a night as this; so let us put out the lamps and tie him up somewhere."
We did so; then struggled on afoot until we saw the gleam of light which had been so

welcomed by me two nights before. It was just about as dark as pitch; but, guided by the light, we went on until we stood in front of the house, where a turf bank and dry hedge hid us from sight, although on such a night we had little fear of our presence being discovered.

"What do you mean to do?" asked Brand in a discontented whisper. "You can't break into the house." Carriston said nothing for a minute; then I

felt him place his hand on my shoulder.

"Are there any horses; any cows about the place?" he asked.

I told him I thought that my surly friend rejoiced in the possession of a horse and a

"Very well. Then we must wait. He'll

"Very well. Then we must wait. He'll come out to see to them before he goes to bed," said Carriston, as decidedly as a general giving orders just before a battle.

I could not see how Brand expressed his feelings upon hearing this order from our commander—I know I shrugged my shoulders and if I said nothing, I thought a deal. The present situation was all very well for a strongly-interested party like Carriston, but he could scarcely expect others to relish the prospect of waiting, it might be for hours under that comfortless hedge. We were all wet to the skin, and although I was extremely anxious to see the end of the expedition, and find poetical justice meted out to my late host, Carriston's Fabian tactics lacked the excitement I longed for. Brand, in spite of his disapproval of the whole course of action, was better off than I was. As a doctor, he much was the seed to the same three course of action, was better off than I was. As a doctor, he much was few menus. ion, was better off than I was. As a doctor he must have felt sure that, provided he could survive the exposure, he would secure two fresh patients. However, we made no pro-test, but waited for events to develop them-

selves.

More than half an hour went by. I was growing numbed and tired, and beginning to think that we were making asses of ourselves, when I heard the rattle of a chain, and felt Carriston give my arm a warning touch. No doubt my late host had made sure that his new door-fastenings were equal to a stronger test than that to which I had subjected the former ones; so we were wise in not attempting to carry his castle by force.

in not attempting to carry his castle by force.

The door opened, and closed again. I saw the feeble glimmer of a lantern moving toward the outhouse in which my horse had been stabled. I heard a slight rustling in the hedge, and, stretching out my arm, found that Carriston had left my side. In the ab-sence of any command from him I did not follow, but resumed the sid occupation—

IV.

In a few minutes the light of the lantern reappeared; the bearer stood on the threshold of the house, whilst I wondered what Carriston was doing. Just as the door was opened for the boor's re-admittance, a dark figure sprung upon him! I heard a fierce oath and cry of surprise; then the lantern flew out of the man's hand, and he and his assailant turbled struggling through the parrow door. tumbled struggling through the narrow door-

"Hurrah! the door is won, anyway!" I shouted, as, followed closely by the doctor, I jumped over the hedge and rushed to the scene of the fray.

Although Carriston's well-conceived attack was so vigorous and unexpected that the man went down under it; although our leader williand the advantage, he had goined in a went down under it; although our leader utilized the advantage he had gained in a proper and laudable manner, by bumping that thick bullet head as violently as he could against the flags on which it lay; I doubt it, after all, he could have done his work alone.

against the lags on which tay; I doubt II, after all, he could have done his work alone. The countryman was a muscular brute and Carriston but a stripling. However, our arrival speedily settled the question.

"Bind him!" panted Carriston; "there is a cord in my pocket." He appeared to have come quite prepared for contingencies. Whilst Carriston still embraced his prostrate foe, and Brand, to facilitate matters, knelt on his shoulders, sat on his head, or did something else useful, I drew out from the first pocket I tried a nice length of half-inch line, and had the immense satisfaction of trussing up my scowling friend in a most workmanlike manner. He must have felt those turns on his wrists for days afterward. Yet when we were at last at liberty to rise and leave him lying helpless on the kitchen floor, I consider I exercised great self-denial in not benim tying helpess on the kitchen hoof, I consider I exercised great self-denial in not bestowing a few kicks upon him, as he swore at us in his broadest vernacular in a way which, under the circumstances, was no doubt a great confect to his doubt a great comfort to him.

We scarcely noticed the man's wife whilst we rendered her husband helpless. As we entered she attempted to fly out, but Brand, with a promptitude which I am glad to record, intercepted her, closed the door, turned and pocketed the key. After that the woman sat on the floor and rocked herself to and free

For some moments, while recovering his breath, Carriston stood, and positively glared at his prostrate foe. At last he found words. "Where is she? Where is the key, you "Where is she? Where is the key, you hound?" he thundered out, stooping over the fellow, and shaking him with a violence which did my heart good. As he received no answers save the unrecordable expressions above mentioned, we unbuttoned the wretch's pockets, and searched those greasy receptacles. Among the usual litter we did certainly find a key. Carriston snatched at it, and shouting "Madeline! I come!" rushed out of the room like a manica leaving rushed out of the room like a maniac, leaving Brand and me to keep guard over our pris

oners.

I filled a pipe, lit it, and then came back to I filled a pipe, lit it, and then came back to my fallen foe.

"I say, old chap!" I said, stirring him gently with the toe of my boot, "this will be a lesson to you. Remember, I told you that civility costs nothing. If you had given me Christian bed accommodation instead of making me wear out my poor bones on that infernal chair, you could have jogged along in your rascality quite comfortably, so far as I am concerned."

He was very ungrateful—so much so that

am concerned."

He was very ungrateful—so much so that my desire to kick him was intensified. I should not like to swear I did not to a slight degree yield to the temptation.

"Push a hankerchief in his mouth," cried Brand, suddenly. "A lady is coming."

With right good will I did as the doctor suggested.

With right good will I did as the doctor suggested.

Just then Carriston returned. I don't want to raise home tempests, yet I must say he was accompanied by the most beautiful creature my eyes have ever lighted upon. True, she was pale as a lily—looked thin and delicate, and her face bore traces of anxiety and suffering, but for all that she was beautiful—too beautiful for this world, I thought, as I looked at her. She was clinging in a half-frightened, half-confiding way to Carriston, and he—happy fellow!—regardless of our presence, was showering down kisses on her sweet pale face. Confound it! I grow quite romantic as I recall the sight of those lovers.

A most curious young man, that Carriston! He cam's to us, the lovely girl on his arm, without showing a trace of his recent excitement.

"Let us go pow" he said as calmly as if

ment.
"Let us go now," he said, as calmly as if he had been taking a quiet evening drive. Then he turned to me.
"Do you think, Mr. Fenton, you could without much trouble get the dog-cart up to the

I said I would try to do so. "But what about these people?" asked Brand. Carriston gave them a contemptuous glance. "Leave them alone," he said. "They are

but the tools of another—him I cannot touch. Let us go."
"Yes, yes. But why not verify your suspicions while you can?"
Just like Brand! He's always wanting to

verify everything.

In searching for the key we had found some papers on our prisoner. Brand ex-amined them, and handed to Carriston an envelope which contained what looked like

Carriston glanced at it. "The handwriting is, of course, disguised," he said, carelessly; "but the postmark shows whence it came. It is as I always told you. You agree with me "I am afraid I must," said Brand, humbly, "But we must do something about this man,"

ne continued. Hereupon Carriston turned to our prisoner.
"Listen, you villain," he said. "I will let
you go scot-free if you breathe no word of
this to your employer for the next fortnight.
If he leaves from you which has become

this to your employer for the next fortnight. If he learns from you what has happened before that time, I swear you shall go to penal servitude. Which do you choose?"

I pulled out the gag, and it is needless to say which the fellow chose.

Then I went off, and recovered the horse and cart. I relighted the lamps, and with some difficulty got the dog-cart up to the house, Carriston having exactly anticipated the events of the night. The parcel he had brought with him contained a bonnet and a thick, warm cloth cloak. His beautiful friend was equipped with these; then leaving the woman of the house to untie her husband at her leisure and pleasure, away we

ing the woman of the house to until her husband at her leisure and pleasure, away we started; the doctor sitting by me; Carriston and the laay behind.

We just managed to catch the last train from C—. Not feeling sure as to what form inquiries might take to-morrow, I thought it better to go up to town with my friends, so, as we passed through Midcombe, I stopped, paid my bill, and gave instructions for my luggage to be forwarded to me. By six o'clock the next morning we were all in six o'clock the next morning we were all in

DR. BRAND IN CONCLUSION.

When I asked Fenton to relate his experiences I did not me him to do so at such length. But there, as he has written it, and as writing is not a labor of love with him, let

When Madeline Rowan found the bed by the side of which she had thrown her elf in an ecstasy of grief, untenanted, she knew in a moment that she was the victim of a deepa moment that she was the victim of a deeplaid plot. Being ignorant of Carriston's true
position in the world she could conceive no
reason for the elaborate scheme which had
been devised to lure her so many miles from
her home, and make a prisoner of her.

A prisoner she was. Not only was the
door locked upon her but a slip of paper lay
on the bed. It bore these words, "No harm
is meant you, and in due time you will be released. Ask no questions: make no foolish

attempts to escape, and you will be well treated." Upon reading this the girl's first thought

Upon reading this the girl's first thought was one of thankfulness. She saw at once that the reported accident to her lover was but an invention. The probabilities were that Carriston was alive, and in his usual health. Now that she felt certain of this, she could bear anything.

From the day on which she entered that room, to that on which we rescued her, Madeline was to all intents and purposes as closs a prisoner in that lonely house on the hillside as she might have been in the deepest dungeon in the world. Threats, entreaties, promises of bribes availed nothing. She was not unkindly treated—that is, suffered not absolute ill-usage. Books, materials for needlework, and other little aids to while away time were supplied. But the only living creatures she saw were the women of the house who attended to her wants, and, on one or two occasions, the man whom Carriston asserted he had seen in his trance. She had suffered from the close confinement, but

nad always felt certain that sooner or later her lover would find her, and effect her de-liverance. Now that she knew he was alive she could not be unlappy. I did not choose to ask her why she had

I did not choose to ask her why she had felt so certain on the above points. I wished to add no more puzzles to the one which, to tell the truth, exercised, even annoyed, me more than I care to say. But I did ask her if, during her incarceration, her jailer had ever laid his hand upon her.

She told me that some short time after her arrival a stranger had gained admittance to the house. Whilst he was there the man had entered her room, held her arm, and threatned her with violence if she made any outened her with violence if she made any out-cry. After hearing this, I did not pursue the subject.

Carriston and Madeline were married_at

Carriston and Madeline were married at the earliest possible moment, and left England immediately after the cer.mony. A week after their departure, by Carriston's request, I forwarded the envelope found upon our prisoner to Mr. Ralph Carriston. With it I sent a few lines stating where and under what peculiar circumstances we had become possessed of it. I never received any reply to my communication, so, wild and improbable as it seems, I am bound to believe that Charles Carriston's surmise was right—that Madeline was decoyed away and concealed, not from any ill-will toward herself, but with a view to the possible baneful effect which her mysterious disappearance might work upon her lover's strange and excitable organization; and I firmly believe that had he not in some inexplicable way been firmly convinced that she was alive and faithful to him, the plot would have been a thorough success, and Charles Carriston would have spent the rest of his days in an asylum.

the plot would have been a thorough success, and Charles Carriston would have spent the rest of his days in an asylum.

Both Sir Charles—he succeeded to his title shortly after his marriage—and Lady Carriston are now dead, rl should not ha e ventured to relate these things concerning them. They had twelve years of happiness. If measured by time the period was but a short one; but I feel sure that in it they enjoyed more true happiness than many others find in the course of a protracted life. In word, thought, and deed they were as one. She died, in Rome, of fever, and her husband, without, so far as I know, any particular complaint, simply followed her.

I was always honored with their sincerest friendship, and Sir Charles left me sole trustee and guardian to his three sons; so there are now plenty of lives between Ralph Carriston and his desire. I am pleased to say that the boys, who are as dear to me as my own children, as yet show no evidence of possessing any gifts beyond Nature.

I kown that my having made this story public will-cause two sets of objectors to fall equally foul of me,—the matter-of-fact prosaic man who will say that the abduction and subsequent imprisonment of Madeline Rowan was an absurd impossibility, and the scientific man, like myself, who cannot, dare not believe that Charles Carriston, from neither memory nor imagination, could draw a face, and describe peculiarities, by which a certain man could be identified. I am far from saying there may not be a simple natural explanation of the puzzle, but I, for one, have failed to find it, so I close this tale as I began it by saying I am a narrator, and nothing more.

THE END. Is Your Back Pretty?

A woman who has evidently given the subject much thought says: The fashion of wearing frocks with the bodices laced in the back is growing more and more popular, despite its inconvenience to the woman who has no maid to do it up and to undo it for her. Like nearly every thing else which is put forward as a novelty, this is in reality only a revival. It is a style which has recurred from time to time, and in fact has never wholly disappeared from the fashions, since the perfection of fitting, only attainable in this way, has kept it in more or less favor always for court and evening gowns. Just now it is enjoying a wide popularity, which confines it to no particular occasion or fabric, and allows it to women of any age, provided they possess the requisite of a well-shaped oack. For those not happily endowed in this respect the style is most unfortunate, only serving to attract attention to and accentuate their defects

Speaking of the back, it is a notable fact there is nearly as much expression there as in the face. You can divine a woman's disposition from the curve of her shoulders, the poise of her head, and the turn of her waist. I heard a woman admonish her dressmaker once to make the back of her costume perfect, no matter what faults might appear elsewhere, because, "if one's back fits well and looks right you are sure to leave an agreeable impression as you move away from people. They will remember that Mrs. So-and-So had on a beautiful setting frock."

This is a sound argument in favor of expending the best taste and skill on the backs of one's bodices. So, dear girls and women, if your figure will stand frocks "done up behind," don't be betrayed into the folly of having buttoned or hooked. The effect of these fastenings is abominable, though I grant they're a trifle easier to manipulate. The lace is the thing!—a small, strong, round silken cord and tiny eyelets beautifully embroidered. If you haven't got a maid, a mother, or a sister, or some obliging woman at hand, heaven only knows how you'll get into that frock! But as to getting out of it.

A Story from China.

A little girl, while playing with two dragon flies accidentally killed them. At night the girl became feverish, and in her delirious state called out that the dragon flies were dashing about before her eyes. Her parents, on learning the story, were much agitated and invoked the assistance of a certain priest supposed to be endowed with supernatural powers direct from heaven, and able to drive away all avil supire. For a given with the supernatural powers direct from heaven, and able to drive away all avil supires.

supposed to be endowed with supernatural powers direct from heaven, and able to drive away all evil spirits. For a given sum he was willing to subdue the genii of the dragon files. He came with his followers, his musical instruments and his pictures of gods. Three days and nights he banged away at his gongs and drums, calling upon every deity in the Pantheon, while his assistants disturbed a whole block of neighbors with their shricking trumpets, tomtoms and other unmusical contrivances. The girl got no better; the ghosts of the dragon flies still pursued her. The parents were in despair; the priest was at his wits' end, and spurred on his followers to make greater exertions and noise.

A cousin of the girl then heard of the matter and offered his services; which were accepted. He ordered the priest to desist from all incantations and gong-beating. He entered the room where the sick girl lay, showed her two paper-cut dragon flies and gently told her that they were the spirits of the flies that were bothering her, that he had caught them and was going to burn them. He then applied the paper dragon flies to the light, and it a moment the girl leaped up radiant with joy, viewed the ashes of the paper flies with satisfaction, and declared she saw no more of them. The young man, when asked to explain by what magic spell he had cured the girl, replied that it was her imagination that caused the annoyance, because she had always been told by her parents not to kill insects, as they would demand life for life, and this, no doubt, worried her and brought on her delirium.

her delirium.

Meanwhile the priest packed up his instruments, rolled up the picture of his gods silently, and as silently stole away.

A fine dog in Dyer county, Tenn. worked its way into a hollow stump, and when in could not get out. When found, twenty-three days after its disappearance, the poor creature was POPPING THE QUESTION.

A Systematic Method of Arriving at a Desired Point.

Don't be too sudden about it. Many girl has said 'no" when she meant "yes" simply because the lover didn't choose the right time and pop the

question gently.

Take a dark night for it. Have the blinds closed, the curtains down and the lamp turned most out. Sit near enough to her so you can hook your

little fingers into hers. Wait until the conversation begins to flag and then quietly remark:

Susie, I want to ask you something." She will fidget about a little and probably reply: "Yes?"

After a pause you can add:

"Susie, my actions must have shown—that is, you must have seen— I mean you must have been aware that—"

Pause here for awhile, but keep your little finger firmly locked. She may cough and try to turn the subject by asking you how you liked the sermon, but she only does it to encourage you. After a pause you can continue: 'I was thinking as I was coming up

the street to-night that before I went way I would ask you—that is I, ould broach the subject nearest my ←I mean I would know my—" Stop again and give her hand a gentle squeeze. She may make a

move to get away or she may not. In either case it augers well for you. Wait five minutes and then go on. "The past year has been a very happy one to me, but I hope that future years will be still happier. However, that depends entirely on you. I am here to-night to know—that is

sweet-" Wait again. It isn't best to be too rash about such things. Give her plenty of time to recover her composure, and then put your hand on your heart and continue:

to as't you-I am here to-night to

hear from your own lips the one

"Yes, I thought as I was coming here to-night how happy I'd been, and I said to myself that if I only knew you would consent to be my—that is, said if I only knew—if I was only certain that my heart had not deceived me, and you were ready to share—"

Hold on-there's no hurry about it. Give the wind a chance to sob and moan outside among the trees. This will make her lonesome, and call up all the love in her heart. When she begins to cough and grow restless you

can go on. "Before I met you this world was a desert to me. I didn't take any pleasure in life, and it didn't matter whether the sun shone or not. But what a change in one short year. It is for you to say whether my future shall be a prairie of happiness or one long and never-ending pathway of thistles. Speak, dearest Susie, and

say-and say that-" Give her five minutes more by the clock and then add:

"That you will be that is that you will—be mine!" She will heave a sigh, look up at the clock and round the room, and then as she slides her head over your

"Henry-I will."

First Printing Press. The first printing press in this country was set up in Harvard in 1639, and Mr. W. Lewis Fraser, the artist lecturer, finds that the first American-made illustration appeared in Tully's almanac of Boston in 1698. Increase Mather's "Ichabod," published in 1703, contained an American copperplate portrait, and from 1720 books were regularly illustrated in this country by American workmen. Mr. Fraser says he has every reason to believe that Benjamin Franklin was an engraver either on wood or type metal. If that is so, then three men who figured conspicuously in our Revolutionary war were illustrators. Paul Revere was a copper-plate engraver; Isaiah Thomas, the printer who distinguished himself at Lexington, was another, and Franklin was the third.— New York Sun.

Arab Women.

How many people know that among the Bedouin Arabs respect for woman is so great that at her command the cimeter uplifted to strike must fall harmless. A murderer or a thief can not be touched if he is under the protection of a woman and the right of their power to pardon is recognized so completely that in some tribes, where the women never appear before the men and have their own separate tents, the thief who is being pursued can save hinself by getting close to the tent and calling out, "I am under the protection of the harem!" As this is very loudly said the women hear it and they call out together, "Fly from him!" And that man, even if he has been condemned to death by the prince himself, is pardoned at once and can go ut large.

It Did Not Work.

"Madame," said the tramp as he doffed the remnant of a Kossuth that might have been with Grant at Vicksburg to the mistress of a house on the outskirts of Boston, "I learn from the neighbors that you are a theosophist. I am delighted to know it, for 1 am one myself. It can not be-yes, it is -we have met before. Æons ago I stopped at this very house and asked for assistance and you gave me a splendid breakfast. It all flashes upon me new." "Yes," said the lady smiling, 'I seem to remember it too, but If I'm not mistaken you sawed half a sord of wood for my before you got-the broakfast." Then the trampturned away in search of an old-fash, oned Rhilanthropist.

Good for Ming. Crossly. Mr. Crossly—I tells you before I go

that I want beef for Jinner, and when I get home what do [gnd? Ma Crossly—Fa overy time.

An Independent Newspaper.

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BROOKER & WICKWARE

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

83 One of the best advertising mediums in uscola county. Rates made known on appliation at this office.

reased by the addition of a large quantity of new type, making it complete in every respect. We have facilities for doing the most difficult work in this line and solieit the natronage of the public. Office in the new Pinney brick block, over the Exchange Bank.

THE ALTO PARANA.

Some Wonderful Scenery in a Region Sel-We leave Corrientes at 6 p. m., and at a distance of eighteen miles reach the Tres Bocas, the confluence of the Paraguay and Parana rivers. In broad daylight it is curious to observe the two streams at the point where a long sandy, spit marks their junction. The waters of the Parana are of a dirty green color, while those of the Paraguay are yellowish-brown, and for several miles the two mighty streams flow parallel and unmixed, the meeting of the two being marked by a long line of foam, forming, as it were, a white cord stretching down the middle of the river, and separating the green waters from the brown waters. The Parana makes a sharp turn eastward, and under the name of Alto Parana may be followed on the map up to about the nineteenth parallel of latitude, where it is formed by the confluence of the two rivers Paranahyba and Rio Grande. A few leagues lower down, the course of the stream is inter rupted by the cataract of Urabupunga. From this point it runs south-southwest as far as the twenty-fourth parallel, where it is again interrupted by the cataract of Guayra. The region tra-versed thus far belongs to Brazil, and was occupied by Jesuit "reductions" in the sixteenth century. Doubtless in the more or less distant future, when ways of communication have been created, all this fertile territory will once more be occupied. At the cataract of Guayra the frontier of Paraguay begins, and the river runs from north to south, bounding the republic, and then from east to west, until it joins the Paraguay, as above described. The few travelers who have seen the cataract of Guayra describe the falls as being as fine as those of Niagara, but unfortunately they are still in the midst of solitudes to which access is difficult. The Salto de Victoria, some twenty miles from the confluence of the Y-Guazu and the Parana, is also said to be very magnificent, and somewhat easier of access, but as yet few travelers have seen it. The navigation of the Alto Parana is difficult, but practical up to a certain point. The Platense Company runs a passenger steamer three times a month from Corrientes to Posadas and the intermediate ports— Lomas, Santa Isabel, Ituzaingo. Posadas, on the Corrientes side, is two hundred and twenty-five miles from the confluence Paraguay river From Posadas a smaller steamer of the same company runs twice a month up to Tacuru-Pucu, a few miles above the confluence of the Y-Guazu, and about four hundred miles from Corrientes. Beyond this point no screw or paddle steamer has been able to conquer the rapids, currents, and eddies. The whole of the banks of the Alto Parana, from Villa Encarnacion up to the Salto de Guayra, are covered with forests of yerba mate, or Paraguayan tea, and the chief traffic is the transport of this

A GAME FOR TWO.

How a Bright Young Man Matched : Mean Restaurauteur.

article.-Theodore Child, in Harper's

Magazine.

A bright young man in one of the numerous New York oyster saloons or dered a very tempting supper for himself and the pretty, stylish girl with him. After the more solid viands had been enjoyed some pineapple was called for, and a very large and handsom specimen of that succulent fruit was brought in whole and placed on the table. The young man requested the waiter to serve a piece to the young ludy and one to him, which was done. A little while afterward the bill for the supper was called for. It contained a charge of \$1.50 for pineapple. The proprietor of the place was summoned and the question put before him. He however, was rather objectionably firm in his statement.

"You made no stipulations about the quantity of pineapple you wanted when you ordered it," said he, "and we can" cut one to get two slices from it. The charge is correct.

"Oh, very well," responded the young man. "Waiter just bring me a piece of paper. I wish to wrap up the rest of this pineapple."

And lighting a cigarette, he thanked the proprietor of the restaurant for his attention and begged his pardon for troubling him. He then passed a cigarette to his young lady companion and told her to light it. She objected, but he again directed her to light it, saying that he had a special purpose in wishing her to do so. She then complied with his request, but before she had taken half a dozen puffs the proprietor had returned to the table again and ordered her to cease smoking.

"You allow men to smoke? Well, you haven't the privilege of distinguishing between the sexes in that way. It rests with this lady entirely whether she will toba before long. smoke here or not. She chooses to smoke.

You lack the legal right to stop her." The proprietor began to get very angry and seemed about to resort to point. Seeing this, the young man remarked: "Don't do anything rash now. I shall meet force with force, and before a court judge you will not have an inch of ground to stand on. We are prepering to leave. After the lady has .og llada ew etteranie eze ted. bedelan And now, my friend, you see how die-

agreeable it is always possible to make oneself when one tries. You stood for your narrow rights when you charged me for a whole pineapple. I'm standing for mine when I insist that this young lady shall be permitted to smoke. We each might give way to the other if we wished, but being human we return meanness for meanness. Now I'll go. But, remember the next time a lady lights a cigarette in here that you can't force her to put it out. Ask one of your legal friends and see."-Kansas City

Two Bottles. "This deviled kidney's awfully hot,

waiter.' "M'sieu should take something to drink wiz ze kidney. "Don't know but what you are right. Bring me a couple of those hand grenades."-Munsey's Weekly.

KINGSTON.

Cherries four Raspberries five. Edith Jarvis is visiting friends in Koyl-

The frequent light rains help the berry

O. B. Waite, of Ohio, is here on busi-

Orlando Evans and Curtis are ready

o start out threshing. Major Kink and Hattie Lumley were

Marlette on Tuesday. Robert King drives a shinfng democrat f course to transport his berries,

eaches and family. The young People's Union have a Slack Raspberry social Friday evening uly 25th, at Ed Randalls.

Mrs. J. Patton will receive pupils in painting and drawing at her residence ny day except Saturdays.

All members of the Epworth League re requested to be present next Tuesy evening at the regular business

ELLINGTON.

A fine growing time.

A splendid rain Monday afternoon. All kind of spring crops are now doing

The first wheat cut in this vicinity us cut by George Fisher.

John Alexander, of Caro, has been run og II. A. Bailey and son's engine at ie mill for several days.

Some have cut and taken care of their ay, while others will as fast as they in. A great deal of it was taken care if last week, another week will finish it. Owing to the rain last Tuesday mornng the new line of road that was to ave been laid that day had to go over Wsdnesday being finished Thursday.

By a letter received by James Comock last week from Wisconsin, we learn Merricks Comstock's death, that ocurred July 2nd, from cancer of the

Alva Phelps has built five barns the ast spring and summer thus far as llows: Henry Friskey, size 36x64; John nchoe, size 40x60; Dennis Kelley. ize 40x66; R. Butlege, size 40x60; A. J. urner, size 38x50. He had three men elping him part of the time and two he ballance, one being sick. In the neantime he himself fell and hurt himself o as to be laid up for several days, and and his fatherinlaw A. P. Zander was ick several weeks and died there which aused him too lose that time.

CANBORO.

The spring crops are doing well. John H. Hare has his barn completed

Miss Myritie Jerome is home from Bay Port.

Some of our hay is still standing and growing.

J. W. Wilson's school in Oliver, closes his week.

Lafe Myers little child was very sick

Isaac Withrow and Charles Stetcher, invegone to the northern pinery.

vith cholera infantum.

Mr. Story, of Bad Axe. was looking round among friends the first part of

Matthew Smith is the K. O. T. M. lelegate to Jackson, in August. Mr.

mith will accompany him. Wm, Parker and wife on Saturday.

nade a trip to Bimgham, to visit reltives, and returned Sunday. John Gillies, of Brookfield, was in

Frant warning his engineer to be ready for active service in the threshing line this week. Gillies means business. Quarterly meeting of the M. E. Church neld by the Rev. Charles Grey, of Gage-

town, circuit assistance, by the Rev.

some violent process of carrying his cellent, the kernel being large and plump

wound was inflicted thereof

If you are not feeling strong and heal hy, try Electric Bitters. If "Lagrippe' has left you weak and weary, use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, gently aiding those organs do perform their function. If you are afflicted with Sick Headache, you will find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles only 50c. at Fritz Bros.' Drugstore.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumtion, Broachitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this mo-tive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

LEGAL NOTICES. FORECLOSURE SALE—Notice is hereby given that a mortgage date! the thirteenth day of September, 1889, was excented by Mary-Alice Osburn and Island J. Osburn to William J. Cooper and recorded in the register of deeds; office in Tuscola county, and state of Michigan, in liber 68 of mortgages, ou page 196, on the 20th day of September, 1889; that said mortgage was assigned by the said William J. Cooper to A. Elizabeth Rhoades by an assignment dated the 10th day of October, 1889, and recorded in the register of deeds; office in said Tuscola county in liber 66 of mortgages, on page 361, on the 11th day of October, 1889. That after the execution of said assignment of mortgage, the said A. Elizabeth Rhoades ded, and letters of administration of her estate have been duly granted the undersigned. William H. Carson by the Probate Count of said cuscola county. That default has been made in the condition of said mortgage and in the payment of interest due thereon, whereby the whole sum secured by said mortgage and in the payment of interest due thereon, whereby the whole sum secured by said mortgage and there is claimed to be due on said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the day of this notice the sum of five hundred and fifty-six dollars and twenty cants; that under the power of sale in said mortgage contained, said mortgage will be forecosed by a saile of the mortgage will be forecosed by a saile of the mortgage depremises at public vendue, to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 5th day of October, 1891, at ten o'clock in the forencen, at the front door of the court house, in the village of Cara, in said Tuscola county, and that said premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows: The south fractional escribed as follows: The south fractional and county of Tuscola and state of Michigan, described as follows: The south fractional and county of the estate of A. Elizabeth Rhoades, assignce of mortgage, deceased.

T. C. Quinn. Attorney for Administrator.

NORECLOSUSE SALE:

1 Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated the twenty-first day of April A. D. 1888, was executed by Gabril G. Dufort (a single man) of the township of Akron, Michigan, to folin P. Philips, arthur J. Philips, Clara A. Wood, and Adaline A. Spencer, executors of the estate of John P. Philips, decased, and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office in l'uscola County and State of Michigan, in Liber 64 of Mortgages, on page 391, on the 28th day of June A. D. 1888. That default has been made in the condution of said mortgage and in the payment of interest due, therefore, whereby the whole sum secured by said, mortgage has become due, and is hereby declared to be due according to the terms of said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due succording to the terms of said mortgage. MORECLOSUSE SALE: mortgage has become due, and is hereby declared to be due according to the terms of said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due of said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of two thousand eighty-five dellars and nicety-two cents, that under the power of sale in said mortgage contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged bremises, at public vendue, to the highest blader, on Monday the twenty-first day of september A. D. 1891, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the Court House in the village of Caro, in said Tuscola County and that said premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows: All those certain pieces or pureds of land situated and being in the town o'l Akron, in the County Tuscola, and state of Michigan, known and described as follows, to wit. The east half of the South-east quarter and the south-east quarter of section thirty-one (31) and the southwest quarter of the north-east quarter of section thirty-one (32) all in township fiften (15) north range eight (3) east, containing one hundred and sixty acres of land, more or Jess, and will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage with the interest that may accure thereon after this date and the costs of foreclosure.

orcelosure. Dated, June 24, 1891.

Dated, June 24, 1891.

JOHN P. PHILIPS.

ARTHUR J. PHILIPS.

ADALINE A. SPENCER,

and CLARA A. WOOD

Executors of the

Estate of John P. Philips, deceased, Mort-

T. P ZANDER, Attorney for Mortgagees.

HANCERY ORDER-State of Michigan, County of Tuscola. Adelia Muzzy, Complainant, v. s. Samuel E.

County of Tuscola.

Adelia Muzzy, Complainant, v. s. Samuel E. Muzzy, Defendant.

Suit bending in the Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola in Chancery, at Care on the tenth day of June A. D. 1891. In this cause it appearing from affidivit on file, that the Defendant Samuel E. Muzzy is not a resident of this State, but resides at Dane county, in the State of Wisconsin, an anotion of Henry Butler, Complainant's Solici or, it is ordered that the said Defendent, Samuel E. Muzzy, cause his appearance to be entered herein, within four (4) months from the date of this order, and mease of his apperance that he cause his answer to the Complainants bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said Complainant's Solicitor, within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident Defendant, and it is frither ordered, that within twenty days the said Complainant cause a notice of this order, to be published in the Cass City Enterprise, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be centinued therein at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident Defendent, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Dated Jane 10th A. D. 1891.

JOHN A. LORANGER, Circuit Court Commissioner, Tuscola County, Michigan.

HENRY BUTLER, Complainant's Solicitor

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Tuscola sa

town, circuit assistance, by the Rev. Mr. Scott, of Bad Axe, last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Jennie Reid's school, in district No 4, Heron school house has closed. Miss Reid has the reputation of being an excellent teacher. She goes to Manitoba before long.

Considerabely wheat cutting has been done in this town the past week. The straw is not heavy but the heads are excellent, the kerael being large and plump and no rust on the straw.

John Brown met with an accident last week while leading hay, his team started to move away without him knowing it, some way the back of his head was utruck, and quite a large of James M. Van Tassel, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Junes Outwater, decased, on reading and filing the petition, duty verified, of Catherine P. Outwater, widow of deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to John H. McLean, or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the twenty-seventh day of July noxt, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the keirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a sesion of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Caro, and stow cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pexistency of said petition, and the kearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Cuss City Enterprise. A newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive week's previous to said deviated was utruck, and quite a large.

James W. Van Tassel.

We have secured the agency for the

DUPLEX WIND

FOR PUMPING AND POWER

PURPOSES. Duplex Solid Wheel.

Duplex Open Wheel, **Crown Solid Wheel.**

WERS Furnished and put up if desired.

Samples will be found at our Plan

ng Mill, near P. O. & N. Depot. • LANDON, ENG-&-KEATING, •

FOR SALE, VERY GHEAP.

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The east half of sontheast quarter of ection 36, township 14 1 orth of range and the buyer will get a bargain. Write or call on

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E H. PINNEY, -- BANKER.

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A CLEAN, WHOLESOME PAPER that you can safely take into your family.

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TO BE KEPT POSTED on matters per-taining to the Farm and Garden, Stock, Poultry, etc.

A PAPER ABOUNDING in ORIGINAL SKETCHES, bright sayings, wit and hu-GOOD STORIES and PLEASING MATTER for young people, that the children may always regard the paper as a friend.

LITERARY SELECTIONS AND STORIES suitable for older people, for they, too, like to enjoy a leisure hour. SUCH A PAPER

THE WEEKLY DETROIT. FREE. PRESS

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is a hundred cents and you have a right to expect that value for it. To give yo more no legitmate business man can, and we realize that to do it we must give you value received. We might tell you

so low have we worked down our prices with large sales we can afford small profits. We guarantee eyery Boot or Shoe as good as represented. We extend a cordial invitation

to call and examine our goods and prices. pairs women's and 75 pairs of men's fine shoes at prices from \$1.50 to \$5.00, will be closed out at 25 to 40 per cent discount. This is less than manufacturer's prices. Come early and get the bargains.

Crosby's Boot & Shoe House, Gass City

CAPTURED,

HANDOUFFED

AND SECURED. 2 cast. The land is going to be sold A full Stock of Dry Goods, Greceries. rockery, Boots and Shoes which I will sell as low as any Merchant in Tus-

cola County. Highest Market Price paid for Butter and Eggs. Farmers give me a call and

Convinced. The Stand of T. H. Hunt. opposite the Grist Mill, Cass City,

Mich. Chas. D. Striffer.

Proprietor.



I have added to my general tock of Merchandise, consisting of Hardware, Dry Goods, Boots & ---Shoes, Grocerics, Paints and Oils Window Sash, Glass, Gass Pipes Pumps and Engine Fittings

A Fine Stock of

Klus Enameled Steel Ware

Every piece of which is guaranteed to out wear 2 of Iron Agate Ware. A Large Stock of

Best Kind of Tinware In the country. Guaranteed not to rust.

A Large Variety of

SCPCON EDOPS At from 35c to 50c each and School to \$1.75.

Potato Eus Exterminator At 2 and 1-2 cents per pound, guaranteed to do the business.

J. L. HITCHCOCK.

----We have concluded to sell or Exchange our-

ENTIRE # STOCK.

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, Greenback, Silver or Gold. Our reason for doing thi 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.

CLOSING OUT

PRIOR.

4 PRICE!

We have placed on Sale all our Stock of Colored Parasols at One-half Price. We will also sell all dur light weights and Summer Dress Goods, Summer Shawls at very low Prices.

CLOTHING, CLOTHING!

We have a few light Weight Suits; also a few Summer Coats and Vests which will go at Cost.

R., ATTENTION!

Head Quarters for Encampment Suits. Call and get Prices. 2MACKS2.

FROST & HEBBLEWHITE.

PARASOLS.

Have you seen that fine lot of Parasols at Frost & Hebblewhite's? If not do not fail to see them the next time you are in town.

We have received lately a very find assortment of Dress Goods—something to please each and everyone.

GINGHANS.

Our line of Ginghams is very large and assorted to please the most fastidious. Dout forget to see them.

Elosiery, Gloves, Slik Mitte. We have a line of Hosiery that is unequaled. It is simply the best liue in town. Gloves and Silk Mitts of the best quality and in all the latest shades.

RIBBONS.

Ladies! This way please. We have without exception the largest and best assorued line of Ribbons

MISCELLANEOUS,

Don't forget to examine our Summer Underwear before buying elsewhere, Gents, our line of Cottonade Pants and Overalls is complete in every respect. Also a complete line of Groceries, Crockery, Glassware and Woodenware. Highest market price paid for produce. C. sh paid for Eggs.

FROST & HEBBLEWHITE.

In Cass City, at the corner of Main and Oak streets a

ine Assortment

Gereral Hardware!

We call special attention to our

Which is unsurpassed in quality and price. To those intendo build we extend a cordial invitation to call and get prices bebuying. We are prepared to give bottom prices on Paints,

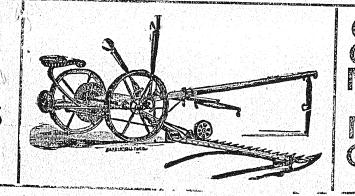
e are Ready to make Estimates ON JOB TINNING.

We solicit orders for Evetroughing

amps and Gas Pipe Always in Stock.

Howe & Bigelow.

aving & Harvesting



mers in need of Mowers, Binders, Horse Rakes, Horse Hay or anything in the line of Haying or Harvesting Tools, will to their advantage to call and see what we have and get priceore buying.

wn Mowers, Road Scrapers, 1 Horse i C'iltivators, 2 Horse Cultivators, Mae Oils, Wagons, Buggies, Etc.

nder Twine from 8 to 12cts. W. J. CAMPBELL

THE THIRD PARTY

absorbs the attention of all the Great Politicians, but it remains for

CROOP,

who is now sole proprietor of the large store to attract the attention of the general public by his

His stock is one of the largest in the Thumb. Prices rock bottom. Call at the "Bee Hive," and as you go away ladened with goods and a smile on your "Phiz" you will cry out,

EUREAKA! FIREAKA!

EUREAKA! EUREAKA!!

D. CEOOE, Successor to Baker & Croop, MICHIGAN.

WINOT.

Mrs. Andy Cook is on the sick list. Lots of berries in this locality this

Graves Bros. are putting in a new boil Mark Cudland is building an addition

to his house. The Sunday school here is largerly

ittended enca sabbath. Cutting wheat in this locality this

week. The crop is good. Miss Lottie Lockwood is visiting friends at Birmingham.

The picnic at Patrick Nevill's on Wednesday was well attended.

Dell Stagg, of Kings Mills, was calling on friends in town Sunday.

James Ellis, of Port Rowan Ont., is a guest of F. A. Ellis this week.

Mrs. Rolph returned from a two weeks

visit with her parents at Bay City. John Fiber went to Port Sanilac this week in search of evidence for his pension claim-

Our Coal tester bored down a little over 200 feet and quit, refusing to say whether they found anything or not.

GAGETOWN.

Wm. Blake is home from Oscoda. Mrs. Amasa Coon is on the sick list.

The raspberry crop is about harvested. Miss Mary Williams is on the sick list. The Black berrying crop promises

The grape crop will be a light one this

Quinn and Co. has begun shipping heading.

Wm S. Wilson has his house ready for

Will Come's children are down with

R. Armstrong has been giving his house

a coat of paint. The wheat cropislight. Oats are prom

ising big at present. Etta Blake is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Snowday, at Ubly.

Jas. Masters has bought the mamoth swarm of bees of Jas. Dent. Geo, Reifenbarks smiling coun tenance

is seen on our streets lately. Judd Brown was at Lausing when last

heard from to see the Governor.

Miss Annie Eyre, of Bay City, is expected here this week to make a short visit.

Miss. Cora Farrar, of Cass City, is assisting in the post-office at this place at

Amasa Coon broke the trip on his Deering harvester, and he can't get one short of the factory.

Joseph Williams; who had his leg brok en at spokam Falls, Washington, some time ago, is doing well.

R. S. Brown has returned from Port Huron, to remain until after the national Eucampment at Detroit.

Miss. Cosgrove, of Grant, died of consumtion Saturday morning and the funeral was held Monday.

From present indication, the Marthas have withstood the frosts of last spring much more than either the concords or Brightons.

Arthur Wilson had a narrow escape from death by his ox team getting frightened at the train and runnign over him with the plough.

Miss Mamie Lamb who is spending the summer in Montana, at her uncle's reports that she is delighted with the climate and scenery, and is having a delight-

OWENDALE and CREEK.

John G. Owens is in town this week, J. D. Owens was in Cass City on Sat

Barn raising at Wm. Burriss' on Frilay next. D. Alexander is rejoicing over a fine plowing week.

R, Ballagh has secured the services of W Babcock for the summer.

J. D. Owen and wife dined with Wm. Proudfoot, of Grant, Sunday.

James Carroll, of Grant, had a lively runa way in town the past week. Hay in this part is the lightest ever experienced by the oldest settlers.

Ed. Owen is fast pushing the frame of a fine barn for Wm. Burress', of Creel. Jeston McCarty, of Gagetown, is working with the stumping crew south of here.

Flet Sadler has taken the contract for stumping a large field for Charley Craw-John McKinnion is making rapid

strides for better health at the present writing. Miss Lena and Lula Graves, of Vas-

Graves and wife. Services next Sunday evening in the Presbyterian Church by Rev. Hillas, o

Pararie Mission. Geo. Taylor and wife have returned H. A. Gifford returned Saturday from home after a fortaights visit with friends a two week recreation about the state, in northern Michigan.

J. D. Owens has purchased a thorough bred Blood Hound from parties in Old Virginia state. Game will be scarce this

Ephraim McCullough had a log rolling bee on Thursday last which completed the clearing of the forty. Ephraim gives the boys credit for a No. 1 job.

Fletcher Saddler's horse made a desperate struggle for liberty on Tuesday but was captured after a lively chase with a dilapedated buggy for a treat.

Promanading with newly married maidens, of the fairest sex was the chief object of observation on Centre street by some of our youths on Sunday evening last.

The sad news of the death of Miss Maud Cosgrove, of Grant, has been received to day and the remains will be buried to day (Monday) at one o'clock in the Williamson Cemetery.

Base ball practicing will soon be the sport of the evening by our youths. All that is required for a slick nine is the want of time for practice. Send on your challenges neighbor boys they will soon be accepted.

The ice cream social last Friday evenng in the Presbyterian church was quita success. The proceeds of the evening was \$16:26. There was three contestants for a large cake which was easily won by Miss Alexander.

EVERGREEN.

Mrs. John Davis is quite sick at pres-

Haying and fall wheat harvest is on

Mr. Parrot has commenced building his mill again, which was burnt recently. W. Moore has got tired of single life so ne committed matrimony on Thursday

Alexander Hamilton of Alpena, spent a few days in these parts on business

and pleasure combined. Bora, to the wife of Asa McGregory on Tuesday the seventeenth, a son. born to the wife of John H. Atkins, on Friday the tenth, a danghter.

Merit Wins.

A Safe Investment.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can by from your ad-vertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case when used for any affection of Throat. Lung or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflamation of Lurg, Bronchitis, Asth-ma, Whooping Cough, Croup etc. It is pleasant and aggreable to taste, perfect ly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottle free at Fritz Bros. Drugstore.

SHE BANGED HER HAIR.

and There Was Silence at the Dinner Table for Four Hours.

She had beautiful brown hair, and she parted it Madonna-wise. It waved over her temples and her husband loved it. When he came home the other evening, he found her calmly swinging to and fro in a low rocker, and down over her smooth forehead, hiding it completely, hung a Russian bang.

He said she looked like a cook. He withheld the light of his countenance from her for four days. The domestic estrangement interested the boarding house. The men upheld him in his sor row and anger, and the women ranged themselves on the side of the Russian

For four days he did not speak a word at table. The solemnity of the meals became oppressing. If anybody had laughed—but nobody did—it would have sounded hollow. The conversation was forced and unnatural. Nobody ventured to hint where things might end.

On the fifth day he said: "Pass the gravy." He said it in a voice as sweet as if all his life was sunshine. Six men and three women reached for it. With gravy, they had never associated sentiment, but now they all took gravy with him. It was a smoking of the peace pipe, an eating of the gravy of recon-

"Will you take me," she asked, "to a concert this evening?" Her bang was smooth and demure. It knew it had won the day. But all things come to him who waits, and now the boarding house is watching to see if she will let the Madonna hair grow.-N. Y. Recorder.

Hamlet as He Was.

Amleth, as it was formerly written, was a prince of Jutland. Mediæval writers, however, differ as to the exact century in which he lived. The best authority on this subject, perhaps, is Saxo-Grammaticus, the Danish historian, according to whom Amleth lived about 200 B. C. He was a son of Horvendii, himself a prince of Jutland, and Gerutha, a daughter of the king of what is now Denmark. Amleth's father was murdered by his own brother, Fenzo, who soon married the wife of his victim. Amleth would have been murdered by his uncle at the time of Horvendii's death at his brother's hand but for the fact that he feigned madness. Soon after his mother's marriage Amsar, are at present the guest of C. S. leth killed his father's murderer. Various stories are told concerning the final end of Amleth, none of which are authentic according to modern investigators. A French "History of Hamblet" was circulated in England about the beginning of the sixteenth century and is supposed to be the foundation of the famous Shakespearean play.—St. Louis Republic,

Lumber Wagon Spring Wagon, Buggy, Road Cart, Binder, Mower,

Or anything in this line, to call on

Is I am agent for the Celebrated Mc-Cormick Mowers and Binders.

Wagon Making and Blacksmithing

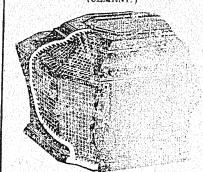
n all its branches. When in the city give me a call,

see the work and get my prices. H.S. WICKWARE



And Funeral Director completes tock of Coffins, Caskets and

Undertaker's Supplies on hand NDESTRUCTIBLE BURIAL CASKET



The expense of the adove Casket out a trifle more than that of a wood

In order to reduce my stock and sell out my business, I will Make a Sacrifice in prices for the next Thirty Days, that compose with any in the state.

My stock consists of Milinery Goods in the latest modern styles. and a Complete Line of Fancy Goods, carefully selected

I simply ask you to call, and before leaving I will satisfy you that mean all that I say. Thanking all my cartemers for

east fayors, I remain Yours Respectfully,

Mrs. H. S. wickware.

SEVENTH ANNUAL ANNOUSCEMENTS

We, the undersigned, in returning thanks to our many patrons throughout the surrounding country, do beg leave to announce that we are in full running order. for this season, Also, that a full stock of Full Cloths, Flannels, Blankets and Yarns, are kept constantly on hand, for sale or to exchange for wool.

Roll Carding a Specialty!

Parties sending Wool by rail will please state plainly what way they want it worked up, thereby avoiding mistakes.

Respectfully Yours, HENRY ROBINSON & MY

Empire State seed potatoes for salest C. D. Striffler's.

Cass City Enterprise.

Brooker & Wickware, Props.

: MICHIGAN CASS CITY,

BE hospitable to the man who differs from your view. Possibly he may be right and you wrong. "Study to please," but never give yourself away cheaply.

Ir is evident that the steamship companies, in their efforts to get as tudes at this season of the year for a much business as possible, are responmuch business as possible, are responsible for a great deal of the low grade immigration about which there has been so much discussion since the unpleasant affair at New Orleans.

A strong will, a patient temper, and be empty."

Set on the table the cutlery and the palace, for sound common sense, when united in the same individual, are as good as a fortune to their possessor. Barring untoward accidents, the man endowed with these qualities who starts on his career with a determination to reach a and take their places. When people are invited to a king's banquet, they

THE idea is that chances in gambling and ordinary business risks occupy substantially the same relation, and that the one is really, either in point of morals, or respectability, no more reprehensible than the other. Such is the confusion of ideas on this subject which prevails in certain minds.

INCREASE in insanity has beer marked of late years. The state should not contribute to its further spread. Immurement in an insane asylum is generally sufficient to make the sane insane. Every safeguard should be thrown about those suspected of dementia. The law now requires open examination in court. The law cannot safely be relaxed.

THE Great American desert still covers not less than 30,000 square miles. One hundred million acres are believed to be reclaimable. The reclaimable area in San Bernardino county, in California, alone is larger than the states of Delaware and Maryland. The importance of the question of irrigation to the whole country can, then, hardly be exaggerated.

Ir is not always the man who does the largest business and makes the most show in the world that makes the greatest success in life. About the chair. History tells us of an old man surest way to succeed in any business is to go slow and careful, and keep everlastingly at it. There are a great many examples of success gained great many examples of success gained in this way, although they may not be his three children that he fell dead in held up to the eyes of the world.

Of course, two much curiosity in a nan is to be deprecated, but if Columbus, Stanley and all the other great | Speak out! old arm-chair. With referexplorers had not had a great deal of a certain sort of curiosity, the world would not be as far advanced as it is empty." to-day. The same may be said of incause of all the great inventions that had so many cares and trouble have done so much to save laber and soothe that it must have rockers. make life easy.

old-world dynasties, the throne is held a creaking noise as it moved; but there was music in the sound. by the reigning monarch through the but there was music in the That old chair has stopped rocking for sufferance of the people. Constitutional government dispenses with its monarchial appendages slowly but none the less surely. The beneficent Victorian era has doubtless retarded the disposition of the English royal nouse, but there are scores of well-in- ment, a voice saying, "My son, what formed political prophets who do not do you do here?" And when you look for the continuance of the English monarchy beyond one or possibly two successors to Queen Victoria.

Too large a part of the great advance in popular intelligence has been devoted to studying the wickedness and evil rather than the good in the world. Most newspapers devote too large a part of their space to criminal records, giving to the superficial observer the idea that wrong doing is enormously increasing, when the fact is that it is only more fully reported than formerly. A pleasant change would be to have the better class of would be to have the better class of "Oh," you say, "there can't be anynewspapers devote more space to the thing in that; that chair has been varecord of what is being done to help human kind. This is no less news

EVERY man is fitted to fill some position of importance. Every man's mind is more or less expansive, more or less reaching, more or less comprehensive. The man who loves his profession always possesses an inquiring mind; he is judiciously inquisitive; he guides his inquisitiveness in the line of his profession; he is a learner and a teacher. If he becomes a mark among men, the mark is always in proportion to his success. If he confines his investigations to a scientific line, he discovers and applies the truths which covers and applies the truths which it possible? What a story of endurgovern his operations. This makes ance. There are in many of the families of my congregation these invalid him a successful man; if a farmer, he is ready for all emergencies, he sucis ready for all emergencies, he suctions are doing no good in the world; cands because he understands nature's but that invalid's chair is the mighty caeds because he understands natures laws and her demands. His crops are laws and her demands. His crops are been preaching all these armays fair, almost always good, genownly superior, and he flourishes like I first time I preached here at Lakeside, a groom bay tree.

"THE VACANT CHAIR."

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES IN LAKESIDE, OHIO.

Multitudes Gather to Hear Mis Thrilling Sermon Taken from the Text-Thou Shalt Be Missed Because Thy Scat will be Empty.

LAKESIDE, O., July 19th.—For many years people have gathered in multiare a short sail from Sandusky. The place is beautiful beyond description. Dr. Talmage preached this morning in this delightful place to a vast multitude. His subject was the "Vacant Chair," and his text, 1 Samuel 20, 18: "Thou

chased silver-ware of the palace, for King Saul will give a state dinner to-

day. A distinguished place is kept at the table for his son-in-law, a celebrated warrior, David by name. The guests, jeweled and plumed, come in are very apt to go. But before the covers are lifted from the feast, Saul looks around and finds a vacant seat at the table. He says within himself, perhaps audibly, "What does this mean? Where is my son-in-law? Where is David, the great warrior? I invited him. I expected him. What! a vacant chair at the King's banquet?" The fact was that David, the warrior, had been seated for the last time at his father-in-law's table. The day before Jonathan had coaxed David to go and occupy that place at the table, saying to David in the words of my text, "Thou shalt be missed, because thy seat will be empty." The prediction was fulfilled. David was missed. His seat was empty. That one vacant chair spoke louder than all the occupied chairs at the ban-

But your father's chair was a sacred The children used to climb up place. on the rungs of it for a good-night kiss, and the longer he stayed the better you liked it. But chair has been vacant that now for some time. The furniture dealer would not give you fifty cents for it, but it is a throne of influence in your domestic circle. I saw in the French palace, and in the throne room, the chair that Napoleon used to oc cupy. It was a beautiful chair, but the most significent part of it was the letter "N" embroidered into the back of the chair in purple and gold. And your father's old chair sits in the throne room of your heart, and your affections have embroidered into your affections have embroidered into the back of that chair in purple and gold the letter "F." Have all the prayers of that old chair been answered? Have all the counsels of that old chair been practiced? Speak out! old armwhose three sons were victors in the Olympic games, and when man was so rejoiced at the victories of their arms. And are you, oh man, going to bring a wreath of joy and Christian usefulness and put it on your father's brow, or the vacant chair, or of the one depar ence to your father, the words of my text have been fulfilled: "Thou shalt be missed, because thy seat will be

I go a little turther on in your house and I find the mother's chair. It is so many cares and troubles to remember it well. It was an old chair. and the rockers were almost worn out, for I was the youngest, and the chair In Great Britain, as in most of the had rocked the whole family. It made a creaking noise as it moved; a good many years. It may be set up in the loft or the garret, but it holds a When at midnight queenly power yet. you went into that grog-shop to get the intoxicating draught, did you not hear a voice that said: ,'My son, why go in there?" And louder than the boisterous encore of the place of sinful amuse went into the house of aban-donment, a voice saying, "What would your mother do if she knew you were here?" And you were provoked with And you were provoked with yourself, and you charged yourself with superstition and fanaticism and your head got hot with your own thoughts, and you went home and you went to bed, and no sooner had you touched the bed than a voice said:
"What a prayerless pillow? Man!
what is the matter? This: You are too near your mother's rocking-chair. "Oh, pshaw!" you say. "There's nothing in that; I'm five hundred miles off from where I was born; I'm three.

thousand miles off from the church whose bell was the first music I ever heard." I cannot help that; you are too near your mother's rocking-chair. cant a great while." I cannot help that; it is all the mightier for that; it is human kind. This is no less news than the record of evil, and is vastly more edifying.

This is no less news omnipotent, that vacant mot ler's chair. It whispers, it speaks; it weeps; it carols; it prays; it thunders. A young man went off, and broke his mother's heart, and while he was away from home his mother died, and the telegraph brought the son, and he came into the room where she lav and looked upon her face, and he cried out: "Oh, mother! mother! what your life could not do your death shall effect. This moment I give my heart to God." And he kept his promise. another victory for a vacant chair. With reference to your mother, the words of my text were fulfilled: "Thou shalt be missed, because they seat will

> be empty." I go on a little further, and I come to the invalid's chair. What! How long have you been sick? "O! I have been sick ten, twenty, thirty years." Is chairs. The occupants of them think Ohio, amid the throngs present, there

me as the spectacle of just one facethe face of an invalid who was wheeled in on her chair. I said to her afterwards: "Madam, how long have you PUGNACIOUS PUG AND GRACEbeen prostrated?" for she was lying flat in the chair. "O!" she replied: "I have been this way fifteen years." I said: "Do you suffer very much?" "O, yes," she said: "I suffer very yes, she said: "I suffer very much; I suffer all the time; part of the time I was blind. I always suffer." "Well," I said: "can you keep your courage up?" "O yes," she said: "I am happy, very happy indeed." Her face showed it. Sae looked the happiest of

anyone on the ground.
O! what a means of grace to the vorld, these invalid chairs. On that field of human suffering the grace of God gets its victory. Edward Payson the invalid, and Richard Baxter the invalid, and Robert Hall the invalid, and the ten thousand of whom the world has never heard, but of whom all heaven is cognizant. The most conspicuous thing on earth for God's eye and the eye of angels to rest on, is not a throne of earthly power, but it is the invalid's chair.

I pass on, and I find one more vacant chair. It is a high chair. It is the wait on it. It means more than David's chair at Saul's banquet. At any rate, it makes more racket. That is a strange house that can be dull with a child in it. How that child breaks up the hard worldliness of the place, and keeps you young to sixty, seventy, and eighty years of age. If you have no child of your own, adopt one; it will open heaven to your soul. It will pay of the sheep dog, or the courage and its way. Its crowing in the morning will give the day a cheerful starting, and its glee at night will give the day a cheerful close. You do not like children?

A pioneer in California says that for the first year or two after his residence in Sierra Nevada county, there was not a single child in all the reach of a hundred miles. But the Fourth of July came, and the miners were gathered together, and they were celebrating the Fourth with oration, and poem, and a poisterous brass band; and while the bonsterous brass band; and while the band was playing, an infant's voice was heard crying, and all the miners were startled, and the swarthy men began to think of their homes on the Eastern coast, and of their wives and children far away, and their hearts were thrilled with home-sickness as they heard the babe cry. But the music want on and the child cried. the music went on, and the child cried louder and louder, and the brass band played louder and louder, trying to drown out the infantile interruption, when a swarthy miner, the tears rollwhen a swartny miner, the tears rolling down his face, got up and shook his fist, and said: "Stop that noisy band, and give the baby a chance." Oh! there was pathos in it, as well as good cheer in it. There is nothing to aroese, and melt, and subdue the soul like a child's voice. But when it goes away from you, the high chair becomes a higher chair, and there is desolation all about you. My hearers, I have gathered up the oices of your departed friends and

tried to intone them into one invitation upward. I set in array all the vacant chairs of your homes and of your social circle, and I bid them cry out this wrath. The St. Bernard and the toy morning: "Time is short. Eternity is near. Take my Savior. Be at peace thound, and the spaniel, although difwith my God. Come up where I am. We lived together on earth, come let us live together in heaven." We answer that invitation. We come. Keep a seat for us, as Saul kept a seat for David, but the longed to different families, are yet lidentical in their possession of the virtues and methods of dogdom. Their that seat shall not be empty. And oh! when we are all through with this ing to find their chief happiness in world and we have shaken hands all lying seleep on a soft cushion others around for the last 'time, and all our chairs in the home circle and in the outside world shall be vacant, may we e worshipping God in that place from which we shall go out no more forever. I thank God there will be no vacant hairs in heaven. There we shall meet again and talk over our earthly heartoreaks. How much you have been through since you saw them last! On the shining shore you will take it all over. The heartaches. The loneliness. The sleepless nights. The weeping until your had no more power to weep, because the heart was withered and dried up. Story of empty cra-

never to be worn again, just the shape of the foot that once pressed it. Oh, how they bound in these spirits before the throne! Some show with gladness. Some break forth into uncontrollable weeping for joy. Some stand speechless in their shock of delight. They sing. They quiver with excessive gladness. They gaze on the temples, on the palaces, on the waters, on each other. They weave their joy into garlands, they spring it into triumphal arches, they strike in on timbrels and then all the loved ones gather in a great circle around the throne of God — fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, sons and daughters, lovers and friends, hand to hand around about the throne of God-the circle ever widening—hand to hand, joy to joy, jubilee to jubilee, victory to victory, victory, until the day break and the shadows flee away. Turn thou, my beloved, and be like a roe or a young hart upon the mountains of Bether.

dle, and little shoe only half worn out

Songs Between Testimony. or the monotony of the ever recurring song between testimonies, is deadly formalism. That course will drag tinues beyond the reasonable time, reasonable and proper time.

A little 4-year-old mother was recently heard scolding her doll. "Jus" see what an awful cold you's got! your hood, an' run roun' in your bare nursin' you. That's the whole troof in a nutmeg!"

go look upon a flower; what that does wistlessly, that do thou willingly.— Shiller.

A woman can say more with a few tears than a man can express in a book.

MAN'S CANINE FRIEND.

FUL GREYHOUND.

There Never Was a Man Who Possessed the Pride of a St. Bernard, Sagacity of a Shepherd, or Courage of a Bull Dog.

Of the various works of man there are few of which he has more reason to be proud than the transformation under his hands of the wild dog into the domesticated animal. It must be owned that the wild dog, or the dog such as he exists on sufferance in Oriental communities, has but few high claims, and that he is by nature but little in advance of his cousins the wolf, the jackal, and the covote, and s cowardly, cringing, or ferocious acording to circumstances. It is as ifficult to recognize him as a near relation to the civilized dog as to see child's chair. If that chair be occu- the connection between a Digger Indian pied, I think it is the most potent chair and a Shakespeare or a Newton. It is, in all the household. All the chairs then, no small credit to man that he then, no small credit to man that he has discovered and brought out the grand qualities of the dog, and that in making him his companion and his friend he has developed virtues equal to those he himself possesses. It may be said that there never was a man of the sheep dog, or the courage and tenacity of the bull dog.

A woman is not daintier in her ways han the Italian greyhound, says the Saturday Evening Post, or more soft and affectionate than the Blenheim. In oint of fun and vivacity the terrier in s many varieties stands higher, while n the exhibition of unwearied devotion, fidelity, and affection the whole race put man to shame. Dogs are udges of character too, and no coaxng or blandishments will seduce them into friendliness with one of whose disposition they disapprove, and it must be owned that like children, they are seldom mistaken in their likes and dislikes.

A flesh eater by nature, the dog dapts itself readily to the habits of those around. His preferences are for meat, but few things come absolutely amiss to him; bread and cheese, fish, pies and puddings of all sorts, vegetaoles, and even fruit are eaten by him with apparent relish, and he needs but very little education to take to beer, wines and spirits. As might be expected from the analogy of man the big dog, as a rule, is much more gentle, patient, and good tempered than the small one. The latter is ready upon the smallest provocation to become excited or pugnacious; he seems to be on the look out for affronts, and even on the watch to assert himself. The big dog, upon the contrary, is generally quiet and dignified, and very slow to thound, and the spaniel, although diflabits may differ slightly, some seemlying asleep on a soft cushion, others in an incessant pursuit of rats and other vermin, some in accompanying their masters to the chase.

The Red Indian expects confidently hat his faithful hound will be his companion in the chase in the country of the Great Manitou. There are not few others who, deep down in their hearts, believe that the separation between themselves and their affectionate friends and loyal servants will not be an eternal one. It was not so long ago that, in discussing the muzzling question, a man writing to a newapaper aid, "Better a thousand dogs should die than one man." There are very few men who, appreciating dogs. would at all agree with this opinion. There are men whose lives are more valuable than those of a thousand dogs, but there are others whose lives would be dearly purchased by that of one dog.

It is possible that if admitted to as intimate a companionship with man, other animals might make as rapid a ise as the dog has done; but there are few so well suited for that companionship. The cat accepts kindness, but declines to be in any way bound by it. It may like petting, and may even run to greet a master or mistress, and follow them over the house, but the cat takes little interest In their conversation, and keeps its thoughts strictly to litself, and its inrerutable face is a mask which cannot be penetrated. But beyond the cat the choice is limited. Rats and mice The habit of long, painful blanks are easily tamed, but would never overcome feminine aversion.

Sheep lack the liveliness necessary for a pet. Cattle are too large for the life out of the best meeting and our present style of house; while the best people in the world. A meeting | giraffe, whose eye is probably the where everything moves forward most lovely of that of any of the brute under the anointing power, can creation, would scarcely feel at ease scarcely be too long, but one which in a drawing-room. Lions, tigers drags and drags is almost too long and other members of the cat tribe when it has scarcely begun. But the have been made pets when young, strange feature of the case is that the but become dangerous as they gain meeting which drags usually con- their strength. The monkey is too intolerant of cold to become a pet in when one which moves up with the this country, and his restlessness and work in hand usually closes up in love of mischief are also against him. The mongoose, perhaps, if more common, would be the most formidable rival of the dog. It is admitted to possess a high degree of intelligence, to be easily tamed and very affection-You leave off your f'annel shirt, and te; but it could only take the place of the smaller varieties of dogs, and feet, then I mus' sit up all night would fail from its want of voice as a guard, and be of little use in a tussel with burglars. Take him altogether there is no animal possessing one tithe If thou wouldst attain to thy highest of the qualifications of the dog for the various purposes for which he is used by man, and capable of acting alike as a woman's pet, as a man's companion, as an assistant in the chase, as, in zeras countries, an animal of

draught, as a vigilant sentry, as a powerful and valiant ally, and as the most faithful and truest of friends.

DAYS WHEN STEAMERS SAIL. Why Ocean Steamships Usually Leave on

Wednesdays and Saturdays. A correspondent writing to the New York Tribune asks the following ques-

"Can you tell me why it is that with at least ten steamers per week leaving this port for England the only days, so far as I have been able to learn, when mail is taken on are Wednesdays and Saturdays. In other words, why it is that all the lines send their vessels on these days, so that there are sometimes five or six steamships leaving the same day, and no more till the following Wednesday or Saturday? It would certainly be a great convenience, and it seems very strange that it is not so arranged, to have steamers for Europe eave every day in the week, or at least on Mondays and Thursdays as well as on Wednesdays and Saturdays. "I hope you can give me some explanation of the present strange ar-

cangement of sailings."

The explanation is briefly as follows: It is the transportation of cargoes which has to be most considered in the arrangement of a steamship schedule. Experience has proved that Wedneslays and Saturdays are the most advantageous days for sailings, a day in the middle of the week and the last day. All large lines now run on a four-week's schedule. A ship leaving New York on Monday would not be able to receive and store cargo the day before sailing. Tuesday would give her only one day before sailing for the reception of cargo. In short, the obect is to get the day of sailing on both ends of the line as far away from the previous Sunday as possible, and Wednesdays and Saturdays have been ound the best days for sailings. In summer, when the rush of the transatlantic trade is at its height, it has been found necessary to have ships sailing on other days in order to accommodate the increased traffic.

Origin of "Whig."

Several reasons have been assigned o account for the word "Whig," universally known to all the Englishspeaking people. By some the word is supposed to be a contraction of a longer, one, "whiggamore," which in some parts of England and Scotland, especially Scotland, signifies a drover or herder. It was it 1679 that the word first became common in the British Isles, when the struggle was in progress between the peasantry and the aristocracy to have or not to have the bill passed by parliament to exclude the Duke of York from the line of succession. All who were opposed to placing the Duke of York in the line of succession were derisively called 'whiggamores," or "drovers," just as the city dude of to-day speaks of the 'grangers," the "grays," the "chin-vhiskers" and the "hay-seeders."

But the Scotch tradition gives altogether a different reason for the existence of the word; it is this: During the early religious wars in a century has passed, I still have a Scotland, the weakest of the fractions used the words "We Hope in God" as motto. The initials of these words were placed on their banners thus: "W. H. I. G.." and soon all the followers of that clan were given the title of Whig," which was afterwards atached as a party nickname. The same Scotch legend entirely up-

sets the origin of the word "whiggamore," as given above. It is said that the "We Hope in God" party were defeated in their efforts to gain religious liberty, and thereupon took refuge in the highlands, where stock-raising became their principle industry. In this mountain fastness the Whig leader became known as the "Whiggamore," or "Great Whig," the word 'more" attached to whig meaning great, just as McDonaldmore signified the Great McDonald.

The Miser.

The dead of a graveyard sat in their tombs, for now it was the feast of Melad, when the dead are as alive and may walk the earth for a night, and neither the angel Moonkir questions nor the angel Nekeer forbids.

But many missed their bones, and wailed with vain rattle of speech, till one, which was a miser, with dry laughter spake: "What need have I to walk? Here be bones to sell." Then a woman gave for a leg bone a ring, and another a fillet of gold for a hand; and thus there was soon left him only a skull, and to that skull some treasures. These others stumbled away rejoicing, and as the muezzin sounded the first sunrise call to prayer clattered into their graves. But at morning came down from the palms monkeys, and took the miser's skull for a foot-ball. The gold and jewels a beggar found, and the fakir and Sufi speaker of verse, Ferishtah, who saw all this wonder, said, "As the living so are the dead."—Century,

An Unsettled Question. "It's a little girl baby, isn't it!" asked the admiring visitor. "I'm not entirely certain," responded the Boston two-year-old standing by the cradle, a shade of perplexity crossing her thoughtful face, whether I should speak of my infant sister as a

Identification of Soldiers. The custom prevailing in the German army of attaching to the clothing of each man in active service a card giving his rank, name, and regiment is to be adopted in the British army. Dead and wounded men are by this

girl baby or as a baby girl."

means readily identified. Not the Right Kind.

Ferre is fame, but there are two places in the paper where a man dosq not like to have his name appear that glossy, howdoss solumn and the police court record. Sommille Journal.

A DEFEATED AMBITION.

Curtis Kingslake Tells of Egotism in the Clouds.

The man who was known on earth as Sidney Orton has been dead for nearly 100 years. Whenever he thought of this he smiled in an amused way. Time passes so quickly in the spirit land! He had roamed about the universe for almost a century, exploring new worlds and rejoicing in the freedom that is begotten when the fleshy body is laid aside, as the butterfly abandons the decaying crysalis.

Sidney Orton he still calls himself and once in awhile in his flights through space he would meet some fellow-spirit who, in the old days on earth, he had known and loved. He still remembered a poem he had once admired that in his later knowledge seemed absurd. It ran thus:

Somewhere in desolate, wind-swept

In twilight land, in no-man's land, I wo hurrying shapes met face to face. And bade each other stand.

"And who are you?" cried one, agape, Shuddering in the gloaming light, 'I know not," said the second shape, I only died last night.

"How little they realize on earth," Sidney Orton used to remark, as he quoted the poem to some sympathetic pirit, "that death is only a transition and that our individuality remains to as for all time. This nameless ghost of Aldrich—I think that was the poet's name—has been dead for a few hours and did not remember who he was. You and I can understand the nonsense of all this. Come, let's take a look at Mars. They were having a strike on the canals there when I was up there last. I am rather anxious to see what the situation is now.'

The two congenial spirits hailed a eassing cloud, and reclining luxuriousy on the fleecy couches, sailed upward oward the planet named above.

Sidney Orton was one of the most opular spirits in the realm of space. le was always ready to go to the ends of the universe, and his conviction that the final collapse of all creation could have no evil effect upon the myriads of beings who had abandoned their bodily form was a tonic to more pessimistic ghosts who feared that some day the attraction of gravitation would become repulsion and that the spirit world would suffer as severely us the material.

After his visit to Mars, Sidney Or-on became thoughtful. "I wonder," he remarked to his companion, a quiet, congenial spirit who had once occupied the form of a beautiful woman on one of the luxurious luminaries in the belt of Orion; "I wonder if I am still remembered on that dismal planet they call the Earth. I recollect that n former times I was very ambitious. was clever and industrious and was desirous of placing my name high on what those funny mortals call the scroll of fame. Thus it was that, while I plied my pen on a newspaper and produced ephemeral stuff that I depised, I devoted my leisure hours to fiction and poetry. I wrote novels and poems that made a great sensation at the time. I suppose that, although famous name among the writers of my gmeration. If you don't mind we'll return to Earth for a few hours and gee how my record stands."

"As you wish, my affinity," whisrered the gentle spirit at his side. Down, down, they went, and after a time struck our planet just as the city of New York hove into sight. Assuming for awhile an earthy shape our hero and his companion walked the streets that only one of them had ever known. Buying an evening newspaper with a coin made from the remains of a small asteroid, Sidney

"Algernon Augustus Orton of this city died yesterday. He was one of the lineal descendants of Sidney Orton who, a century ago, was the funny man on a local newspaper."

Orton read the following item:

"Come," said Sidney to his combanion, 'let's go back to the realm where justice prevails."

A cloud seemed to cross the sky for moment, and a sigh as though a mighty wind was passing somewhere through boundless space startled the men of earth.

He Proposed to Remove a Nuisance. A boy of five or six years, according to the Louisville Courier-Journal, was made happy by the arrival of baby sister. He had been the only child in the family, and, being a goo and obedient boy, had been humored until he was perhaps in some danger of being spoiled. Before the little new sister was many weeks old, however, Master Fred began to feel that his own position was sadly altered.

The stranger had supplanted him. Father, mother and servants were all the time talking about the baby. There was no mistake; Fred was no onger king.

The boy began to be unhappy, and just then he remembered a placar which his father had put up at a conspicuous point on the premises some nonths before: "Ashes to give away. Inquire within," Fred had taken great interest in this notice, and had inquired minutely into its meaning. He remembered now that very soon afterward a man called and carted away the ashes.

He had been to a kindergarten and could spell and print after a fashion. To, with such helps and hints as he was able to get slyly from the servants he managed to concoct the following sign, which his astonished father found one day posted in a sightly posizon, as he came home to dinner:

"A BaBy tO give away INquire of FrED."

A Long Story.

'Just look at my horses tail; notice sow long it is, how soft the hair, how

"Look here, Tom, just cut that tail short, will you?"

"August Flower"

Sheriff of Kent Co., Del., and lives at Dover, the County Seat and Capital of the State. The sheriff is a gentleman fifty-nine years of age, and this is what he says: "I have "used your August Flower for sev-"eral years in my family and for my "own use, and found it does me "more good than any other remedy. "I have been troubled with what I "call Sick Headache. A pain comes "in the back part of my head first, "and then soon a general headache "until I become sick and vomit. "At times, too, I have a fullness " after eating, a pressure after eating "at the pit of the stomach, and "sourness, when food seemed to rise "up in my throat and mouth. When "I feel this coming on if I take a "little August Flower it relieves "me, and is the best remedy I have "ever taken for it. For this reason "I take it and recommend it to

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

"others as a great remedy for Dys-



"pepsia, &c.

Positively cured b these Eattle Pills. these Little Fills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and TooHearty Eating. A perfect remody for Dizziness, Nausce Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels Purely Vegetable.

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

If afficted with Thompson's Eye Water.

Name or describe your disease and I will send Free Prescription. Thousands cured. DR. T. NOLAN CROWLEY, Torre Haute, Ind.

GENTS make 100 PER CENT, profit, on my Corsets, Bolts, Brushes, Curlers & medicines. Sam-ples FREE. Write now. Dr. Bridgman, 377 B'way, N.Y.

A sure Asthma ribber of the forasthma ribber of the street of the street

KANSAS FARMS are cheaper now than they ever Largest crops ever raised. Buy a farm. Descriptive tist free. CHAS. R. WOOLLEY, OSBORNE, KAR. JE NO Washington, B. C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims. Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureu. 3yrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since.

EN & WOMEN MAKE \$5.00 A DAY First the Carlotte Selling our Standard Medi-per Annal Selling our Standard Medi-ter with Ship you \$12 worth on commission to start with. Lauderbaca Co., Newark, N. J.

@ FAT FOLKS REDUCED Mrs. Alice Maple, Oregon, Mo., writes:
"My weight was 320 pounds, now it is 195,
a reduction of 125 lbs." For circulars address, with 6c.,
Dr. O.W.F.SNYDER, McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, Ill.

Send for Inventor's Guide or How to Obtain a Patent. Send for Digest of PENSION and BOUNTY LAWS. PATRICK O'FARRELL, - WASHINGTON, D. C.

FREE. A victim of youthful imprudence, causing Premature Decay, Nervous Bebility, Lost Manhood, &c., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send (sealed) FIELE to his fellow-sufferers. Address J. C. MASON, Box 3179, New York City.

mon has gotten inside of me to punish me." It was a case for the Kahuna, who, being well rewarded, released the young man from both his pain and his promise.

The Kahuna usually charges at least the young man from both his pain and his promise.

The Kahuna usually charges at least the young man from both his pain and his promise.

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The Kahuna usually charges at least \$5 or \$10 in advance, and exacts a good fee at the conclusion of his incantation. We have been been as Cook remeas who pennit us to refer to them. Write and describe case. Cook remeas who pennit us to refer to them. Write and describe case. Cook remeas who pennit us to refer to them. Write and describe case. Cook remeas who pennit us to refer to them. Write and describe case. Cook remeas who pennit us to refer to them. Write and describe case. Cook remeas who pennit us to refer to them. Write and describe case.

DUNALD KENNEDY Of Roxbury, Mass., says

cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep its. They are sent on his errands, and natives will tell you that they have Seated Ulcers of 40 years seen them in spectral drapery flying through the night. standing, Inward Tumors, and Great use is made of charms, usually of wood cut in fantastic shapes. every disease of the skin, ex- There was formerly a certain tree cept Thunder Humor, and growing on Molokai, into which a god entered ages ago, and the wood of Cancer that has taken root.

that tree was a powerful fetich, "Kalaipahoa." It is a symbol of revenge and is believed to have the powerful for of destroying life. Druggist in the U. S. and blow the dust in the direction of an Canada.

The Soap that Cleans Most

1s Lenox.

BLACK ARTS IN HAWAII.

CHRISTIANIZING THE ISLANDS PROVED VAIN.

Who "Kakuma" is and His Tremendous Power on the Community—Super-stitions and Traditions Remain Fast Rooted.

Hawaii is supposed to be thoroughly Christianized, and to affirm the existence here of a pronounced institution of heathenism is seemingly to controvert good Dr. Anderson, writes a correspondent of the Chicago Times in Honolulu, who, a score of years ago, said that this nation is as much entitled to be called Christian as is the United States. But it is found here as elsewhere in pagan countries that Christianity does not at once expel and supersede the ancient faith. Vestiges of the old religion remain to color and corrupt the new. Evangelism, however successful, must be followed by a slow process of elimination of false conceptions inherited and perhaps innocently entertained. And, unfortunately, in these islands one of the most remarkable instances of national transformation ever witnessed fails as yet to produce a pure Christianity. The mistakes of good men and the ambitions of bad men have conspired to retain and propagate harmful superstitions, The American board seriously erred twenty odd years ago in placing the churches under care of native pastors, and the people have at | possible to move them. different times suffered misfortune by accession of kings who have sedulously sought distinction as chief sorcerers of the kingdom. The church presents aspects of unusual zeal and efficiency. There are in ministery and membership exceptional cases of notable piety. But in the concealed life of church and community there is a baneful taint of idolatrous belief and practice. Images and altars have wholly disappeared, but there are in many communities some who are as much heathen as were their fathers in the days of the first Kamehameha, and there is everywhere a larger class of half instructed Christians who pray to God for the pardon of their sins and rely on sorcery for the healing of their dis-

So it comes about that the most powerful personality in Hawaii to-day is Kahuna. I am inclined to think that he is more feared than the devil and more sought after than the Saviour of men. He is under ban and leads a somewhat hidden life. Few will admit that they have dealings with him, but he is a potent factor in the affairs of the kingdom and a principal promoter of the decadence of the race.

The office is with some hereditay. tracing back to the ancient priesthood, and with others it is acquired by a display of more or less charlatnaism. The power of the Kahuna is based on the belief extensively entertained, that the Jehovah of Scripture is but one among many gods, and that He concerns himself mainly with the souls of men. Other deities, gods of the sea and air and streams, deal with the bodies of men. They are as a rule malevolent and busy themselves in making trouble. There are also meddlesome demons that delight in getting inside of people and in other places where they are not wanted. Human ailments are an expression of God's displeasure or of a demon's malice, and it is the Kahuna's office, in part, to appease the disgruntled god, or master the disturbing demon.

A friend of mine tells me of a young man in his employ who was taken with a severe pain in the groin. It was proposed to call a physician. 'No, this isn't a doctor's trouble. I promised fifty cents a month for missions, and I haven't paid it, and a demon has gotten inside of me to punish

bless a fetich to be worn next the person, or kill and eat with the patient a white chicken or red fish, or use some outrageously offensive agent to drive away the devil that can not be wheedled into good behavior. A firstclass Kahuna claims to have certain superior demons, "Aumakua," in his Kennedy's Medical Discovery employ, who are a terror to lesser spir-

> enemy, with appropriate imprecation, and he is doomed; unless he is possessed of the counter fetich, "Kauila." I have seen a great variety of fetiches, procured, I am sorry to say, from dying Christians, who in final hours have fully espoused a faith they have long professed, and abandoned the idolatry they have secretly cherished.

> When a patient is deemed possessed of a powerful devil that cannot be conquered or placated, the Kahuna has been known to smear him all over with unnamable filth, in expectation that the devil will leave in disgust. This, I am told, is one of the methods of treating insanity.

A Youthful Mero.

After telling how a Portland boy filled a can that had contained gunpowder with straw and then set fire to the straw, with the result of a badly-Jurned face, the Dexter Gazette renarks: All this is hard on Fred, no boys we used to know, he will have a thousand dollars worth of calm, proud, lofty enjoyment in showing his wounds and describing the event to his gaping fellows.

HOME-MADE SNOW.

Formed in a Man's Hat and in a Heated Room.

La Nature, a French journal, relates that a gentleman who was walking rapidly along on the street on a cold, fair day, and had, by violent exercise, brought himself into a condition of in saluting a friend.

As he did so, he was astonished to As he did so, he was astonished to feel what was apparently a slight fall at Charlottenburg, near Berlin, and taken of snow upon his head. Upon passing to London, has reappeared in its old home, his hand over his head, he found several unmistakable flakes of snow there.

It is supposed that the freezing outer air condensed the moist warm air denly that a veritable snow-storm, of minature proportions, was produced upon his head.

A similar incident is related by the same journal. During the past winter, party was given in a salon in Stockholm, Sweden. Many people were gathered together in a single room, and it became so warm in the course of the evening, that several ladies complained of feeling ill.

An attempt was then made to raise a window, but the sashes had been frozen in their place, and it was im-

In this situation, as it was absolutely necessary that air should be admitted, a pane of glass was smashed out. A cold current at once rushed in; and at the same instant flakes of snow were seen to fall to the floor in all parts of the room.

The entrance of a frosty current into an atmosphere that was saturated with moisture had produced a snow-fall in-

Kare Confederate Silver Coins. Messrs, Roberts and Collins of Cartersvile, Ga., have, if they have not recently disposed of it, a coin in their possession which is only thirty years old, but is worth more than a thousand times its face value. It bears the date of 1861, and is one of four pieces struck at the Confederate Mint at New Orleans before that institution was closed. The coin is a half-dollar, and has the Goddess of Liberty on one side and a stalk of cane, a stalk of cotton, and the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy in a coat of arms, with a liberty pole through it and a liberty cap on top on the other side. Of the four known specimens of this coin, one is in Meriwether county, Georgia; one in the rate of fifty-one miles per hour. Louisiana, the Roberts-Collins piece, above described, and one which sold for \$800 in New York City in 1888.

Female Tramps.

An Illinois Central conductor says They are not as daring as the men in jumping on or off trains, but they are found hanging all over a freight car, on the trucks or clinging to the truss rods by hands and feet, in fact in a good many dangerous places that a good many vever think of got.

We will give \$100 reward for any case of carricular that cannot be curred with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprs., Toledo, O. good many dangerous places that a male tramp would never think of get-

A Titles

"He went for a soldier," is the title of a book going through the signs of ill health in their daughters, and at throes of circulation as a premium.

Why he want for a caldian we connect.

Why he want for a caldian was a premium. Why he went for a soldier we cannot say, but if he was an Indian. no doubt he was perfectly safe in going for a

What She Could Do. She could tidy up the house, She could make the beds and cakes, She could whisk the constant broom, She could fry the fish or steaks.

She could let her mother rest As a loving daughter should; She could milk the cow, and churn, She could do these-if she would

The Hour Had Come. The minute men were on the watch In early time one day; They were the first in all they did, No second hands were they.

RARE AND READABLE.

Women are now allowed to become no taries public in New Jersey.

A scientific gentleman writes a maga zine article to say that those who do mental work should eat very little, if any, ment in warm weather, and then only at

breakfast.

that went under two or three years ago has expended \$38,000 for a clerk and counsel fees, \$7,000 for extra expenses and \$3,000 in fees for himself. Salaries of Berlin school teachers have

been raised. Hereafter principals will receive annually \$940 instead of \$885; male instructors \$614 instead of \$580; female instructors \$390 instead of \$360.

The biggest orange tree in Louisiana is claimed to be in Terrebonne parish. The Houma Courier claims that it is fifteen feet in circumference and fifty feet high. The yield this year is expected to reach 10,000 oranges.

A great unexplored cave was recently found near Ciarion, Pa., which emits a sort of blue fog, chill as from a powerful refrigerator. A pail of water suspended at a depth of ten feet was drawn up after four hours and found to be almost a solic cake of ice. As far as known no living animal could remain in the opening for more than a few minutes.

Mayor Swan, of Eppelborn, in Hanover, Eng., has selected an enormous oak in that town and has put seats and bencher for over 100 persons in the leafage. A massive wooden flight of steps lead around the enormous trunk from story to story, seven in all, up into the crown of the tree. The seats are all ornamented with rustic work, small cannon are at the top, and thirty-foot fountain.

Among the many objects of interest is the university of Pennsylvania archæolog ical collection are kohl pots and kohl sticks, with which the women who lived in the days of Joseph or of Moses sought to enhance their charms by painting their eyes with stibium. There are also ancient combs, one 4,600 years old, and hairping of wood and of ivory and spindles 3,60% parks: All this is hard on Fred, no years old, one of which row is a shred of the original thread least easier. FACTS AND FRIVOLITIES.

The official lists of Berlin are said to contain 60,000 persons named Schutz, Schulze or Schultze.

The explosion of a dynamite cartridge to blow up an old ship near Mobile sent to the surface a jew fish that weighed more than 200 pounds. The demand for the revised version of

the New Testament in 1881 exceeded that for any other book that has ever been published before or since. A very large turtle laid 175 eggs just

at the foot of Hotel Coquina's front steps profuse perspiration, took off his hat on forty people were standing near at the

> having most likely escaped and successfully undertaken the long flight back.

A Fort Worth, Tex., man says that he has the largest madstone in the world. It within the gentleman's tall hat so sud- is nearly as large as a hen's egg and was taken, he says, by his father from the stomach of a white deer found in the Ozark mountains.

The newest gimerack in the hands of the New York street peddlers is a little trick savings bank, a wooden box with on a very cold, clear night, an evening a tiny drawer which opens to receive a coin, and loses the coin mysteriously whenever it is shut.

Doctors in Hudson county, N. J., have formed a protective association. All delinquents are waited upon by the collector of the association, and if a settlement is not effected within a reasonable time the party is blacklisted.

According to Rev. C. E. Amaron, president of the French Pretestant college at Springfield, Mass., there are now about 50,000 French-Canadians in New England and New York, and 1,000,000 in the United States. The number is rapidly increasing.

The Medical Record erroneously credits a Boston poet with the honor of having christened the lobster "the cardinal of the The phrase belongs to a distinguished Frenchman. A Boston gentleman first called the clam "the strawberry of the sea," however, and his name is

Charles Levi Woodbury. Henry Clews, the New York banker, devotes a great deal of time and money to beautifying his house. He is particularly well pleased with anyone who expresses a desire to go through it, and one of the first rooms he will take a visitor into is his bath room. He is said to have expended \$40,000 on this room. The walls, floor bath, in fact, every part of the room is of onyx.

MECHANICAL PROCESS.

A Detroit manufacturing firm will make steel wagon wheels, with hollow felloes and spokes.

South Dakota now has the largest artesion well in the world. It shoots water 140 feet from the surface.

A New York Central passenger train recently ran from New York to Buffalo at

A determined fisherman at Groverville, Ga., catches alligators wih a hook—not an ordinary hook, however, but an iron affair attached to a strong pole.

A tramp detected at Port Jervis, N. Y. in the act of attaching to the trucks of a that female tramps are on the increase. railroad car a novel contrivance for stealing a ride, volunteered the information that, seated on the contrivance, he had journeyed over 1,500 miles.

Experience is the name men give to their follies or their sorrows.

Mothers should watch carefully those

An evil intention perverts the best actions and makes them sins.

Ask your storekeeper for our Fruit Jan Opener. Don't see how you get along without it. If he don't keep it send 10 cents postage and get one free.

Kirwan & Tyler, Baltimore, Md.

No man can answer for his own valor or ourage till he has been in danger.

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

When she had Children she gave them Castoria.

Men of science declare that the orange was originally a berry, and that its evolu-

tion has been going on more than a thousand years. The receiver of a Brooklyn company Alma Ladies' College, St. Thomas, Ont., has the finest buildings and furnishings, the

largest attendance, the highest record and the lowest rates in Canada. Graduating courses in Literature, Music, Fine Art, Commercial Science and Elecution. A large number of young ladies from Michigan attend this popular institution. Only two hours by fast train from Detroit. Write for the new illustrated announcement to Principal Austin, A. M., B. D.

B. L. Farjeon is an expert stenographer times, and when an idea strikes him he jots it down for future use.

Figure it Out For Yourself. It is not an example in arithmetic, neither is it a problem in geometry, but it is simply this, that in figuring out a route

for your summer vacation the delightfully cool summer and fishing resorts located along the line of the Wisconsin Central, among which are Fox Lake, III., Lake Villa, III., Waukesha, Cedar Lake, Noenah, Waupaca, and Ashland, Wis., come vividly to view. Wisconsin has within the last five years, become the center of attraction for more pleasure-seekers, invalids, hunters and fishermen than any other state in the union, and each visit increases the desire to again see the charming landscapes, breathe the balsam fragrance that is a part of the invigorating atmosphere, wander through the colonnades of stately pines, and hook the speckled beauties with a

hand-made fly.

Pamphlets entitled "Fox Lake" and "Summer Outings" may be obtained from Louis Eckstein,

Gen'l Pass'r & Tk't Agt,

Gen I Pass F& T&t Agt,
Wisconsin Gentral Lines,
Chicago, Ill.
Or Geo. K. Thompson,
City Pass F& T 't Agt,
205 Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Many railroads are introducing brake-shoes on both sides of the wheel, the claim being made that the braking power is thus more efficiently employed.

Major's Cement Repairs Broken Articles 15c and 25c. Major's Best Liquid Glue 10c.

The way to speak with power is to speak

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."
Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Ask
your druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

Doing nothing is an apprenticeship to do

To Become Successful in Business Life ou need a good business education, such as may be equired by mail; Bryant's College Buffalo, N. Y.

A tender conscience is a stronger obliga

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for Chil-That is the best looking-glass which

shows the truest face. FITS.—All Fits stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT Nerve Restorer. No Fit after firstday's use. Mar-vellous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline,331 Arch &t., Phila., Pa.

A lady naturalist has demonstrated that moles are not entirely carnivorous by starving one until it ate oatmeal, on which diet it afterward subsisted.

A New Lease of Life.

The aged and weakly declare that after using Speer's Wines they feel like younger beings, having their systems renovated with the pure strengthening wine, made by Alfred Speer, of Passaic, N. J. For sale by druggists.

The citizens of Athens, Ga., beseech their council to pass an ordinance for the muz-ling of cats. The animals are too noisy

Gratifying to All.

'nights.

The high position attained and the universal acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs, as the most excellent laxative known, illustrate the value of the qualities on which its success is based and are abundantly gratifying to the California Fig Syrup Company.

Dr. Matthews, who has been studying suicide, finds that it pertains exclusively to civilized countries, and increases in accord-



They said I was consumptive, sent me to Florida, told me to keep quiet, no excitement, and no tennis. Just think of it. One day I found a little book called 'Guide to Health,' by Mrs. Pinkham, and in it I found out what ailed me. So I wrote to her, got a lovely reply, told me just what to do, and I am in splendid health now."

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Compound conquers all those weaknesses and ailments so prevalent with the sex, and

restores perfect health. All Druggists sell it as a standard article, or sent by mail, in form of Pills or Lozenges, on receipt of \$1.00.

For the cure of Kidney Complaints, either sex, the Compound has no rival. Send stamp for "Guide to Health and Etiquette," a beautiful illustrated book. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers letters of inquiry. Enclose stamp for reply. Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

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CURED TO STAY CURED.

We want the name and address of every sufferer in the & ASTLIMA U.S. and Canada. Address, P. Harold Hayes, M.D., Buffalo, N.Y.

W. N. U., D.-9-30. When writing to Advertisers please sar wou saw the advertisement in this Paper.

Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists. OONEUN YNEETHOOD



Cleanliness is always fashionable and the use of or the neglect to use SAPOLIO marks a wide difference in the social scale. The best classes are always the most scrupulous in matters of cleanliness—and the best classes use SAPOLIO.



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Leading all competitors in splendor of equipment, between CHICAGO and DES MOINES, COUNCIL BLUFFS and OMAHA, and between CHICAGO and DENVER, COLORADO SPEINGS and PUEBLO, via KANSAS CITY and TOPEKA or via ST. JOSEPH. Through Coaches, Palace Sleepers, NEW AND ELEGANT DINING CARS, and FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS. California Excursions daily, with choice of routes to and from Salt Lake City, Ogden, Helena, Portland (Ore.), Los Angeles and San Francisco. Fast Express Trains daily to and from all towns, cities and sections in Southern Nebraska, Kansas and the Indian Territory. The Direct Line to and from Pike's Peak, Manitou, Cascade, Glenwood Springs, and all the Sanitary Resorts and Scenic Grandeurs of Colorado.

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WM. GOUGHERTY, the well Fanning Mill Man, is in town reasing old mills. Mr. Gougherty is an experenced fanning mill man, to wagen the Northwest Grader Mill owes is success in Michigan and other states. He uses most all perforated give sives and will make the oldest and over into new ones and warrents is to do better work than any new mill. Bring your old mills into two doors West of the Cass City House.

Wm. Gougherty, Cass City, - Mich.

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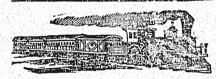
1/2-OFF for 60ds.

\$300. Mo	numents i	or \$225.00
250.	?? ??	" 187.50
200.	77	" 150.00
125,	"	" 93.75
100.	S. 17 3 3 3 1	" 75.00
90.		" 67.75
75.	· ***	" 56,00
65.		" 44.00
50.	, 22	" 37.75
40.	" "	" 30.00
35.	77	" 26.00
30,	1.57	" 25.50
28.	18,827	" 21.00
25.	"	" 18.75
20.	7,9	" 15.00

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Of smaller stone at One-Fourth Off! Terms cash, or good approved notes. waring 7 per cent interest, I have now an display the largest stock of cemetery work eyer offered by any firm to the people of Tuscola county.

Caro Marble Works. W. L. PARKER, Prop.. CARO, -MICH.



Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railroad. TIME TABLE NO.8.

GOING NORTH,				
STATIONS.	Freig't	Mixed.	Pass	
	A. M.	Р. М.	А. М.	
Pontiac	10:45	5:40 5:35	8:30 9:11	
bryden	12:02	$7:25 \ 7:43$	9:45	
North Branch	2:051	8:32	10:41 10:58	
Cingston	3:42	9:15 9:26	11:18 11:58	
Osford*	4:18	9:36	11 36 11:52	
Gagetown	5:45		12:06	

Jwendale	6.05 6:46 7:15 G SOUTH		12:19 12:46 1:00
BTATIONS.	1	Mixed.	Freight
	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.
Baseville	4.10		5:45
Berne	4:27		6:15
Jwendale	4:59		7:05
Angetown	5:05		7:80
Jass City		5:20	8:16
Deford*	5:45	5:38	8:35
Vilmot*	5:44	5:48	8:50
Kingston	5:35	6:05	9:15
Clifford	6: 14	6:30	9:55
North Branch	6:30	6: 4	10:11
mlay City	7 09	7:13	11:52
mlay City	7 25	8:03	12:25
Dxford	7 58	9:00	2:00
Pontiac	8:30	10:35	3:00

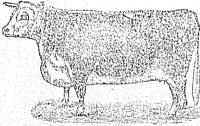
Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 run daily except Sundays. Train No. 5 will run Monday, Wed-nesday and Train No. 6 will run Tues-day. Thursaay and Saturday *Flag stations, where trains stop only on sig-

Pontiac, D. G. H. & M. and Mich, Air Line Division G. T. R'y.
Oxford: Detroit and Bay Citydivision of M. C.

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ANOTHER POCAHONTAS.

The Remantic Story of an Indian Woman's Life.

The recent troubles between the national government and the Sioux Indians recall to the memory of a correspondent a pathetic incident which oc-curred in that tribe sixty-five or seventy years ago, and which she believes has never been in print. She is not positive as to dates, but the events are actual, and can be vouched for, she says, by other persons now living, some of them children and grandchildren of the begun. heroine of the story.

About the date I have given, a Scotchman named Laidlaw, belonging to one of the great American fur companies, traded extensively with the Northwestern Indian tribes. On one of his expeditions his headquarters were for several weeks among the Sioux. During that time a few men of the tribe, for some fancied injury, or in consequence of some actual disagreement, became mortally offended with him and determined to take his life. One man, a skillful archer, was to steal up to the tepee, and while Laidlaw was busy with his accounts, send an arrow into his heart.

An Indian maiden overheard the men discussing their diabolical scheme, and determined to save the Scotchman's life. She crept quietly to the teree, but just as she reached it, and before she could warn him, she saw the Indian at the opening of the tent with bow already drawn.

Quick as thought she threw herself before Laidlaw's breast, and the arrow went through one of her arms. The Indian fled, leaving the suffering girl to her fate. Laidlaw, surprised and shocked by the suddenness and horror of the affair, knew not what to do, but the girl's fortifude and presence of mind did not forsake her.

She told him to assist her in removing the arrow, which he did by cutting the stem in two, and gently pulling it out They then sought her parents, who applied their crude remedy to the

After the maiden's recovery, Laidlaw, in gratitude for her heroism, married her and brought her to Clay county, Missouri, where she died about twentythree years ago.

Mr. Laidhaw built an elegant house, with spacious and lovely grounds, and kept a retinue of servants. His place was visited by sight-seers and thronged with guests. He had, I think, eight children, whom he sent to the best academies for caucation. The daughters were fine looking, though showing in a marked degree their Indian blood. The mother told me that only the two sons

had pretty blue eyes like their father. The mansion was provided abundantly with comforts and luxuries, but while the children enjoyed them to the full, Mrs. Laidlaw seemed to prefer

solitude and simple food and clothes. For many years of her widowed life she lived with one of her daughters, a kind neighbor of mine. I often visited her, and she talked of her husband, her parents and her tribe with so much feeling that I was often moved to tears. She told me that after she had been married sixteen years a Sioux chief, passing through Missouri, heard of her chines. and came to see her, but she could not talk to him, for she had forgotten her native language.

She said it broke her heart. There was so much she wanted to ask him about her people, whom she still loved so dearly, and so many messages she would have liked to send to old friends and kindred.

In her last days, even when partially blind, she wandered every day through the woods, dejected and alone. Though she had kind friends and affectionate children she seemed to shun companion ship, and her stately figure, but little bent with age, coming slowly through the woods, was a sight touching in the extreme. -Youth's Companion.

GETTING SECOND SIGHT.

Crawfish's Eyes Are Replaced by Nature After Amputation.

That the common crawfish has the power of reproducing an eye which it may happen to lose, is a fact quite familiar to naturalists; but we are indebted to M. S. Chantrau, the eminent scientist, for the discovery that this power of reproduction varies with age. M. Chantrau gives the results of his observations in the Comptes Rendus, from which it appears that a crawfish one year old quickly and effectually repairs such injuries, while in animals two and more years old reproduction is uncertain in its operations and never perfect. His first experiments were with a number of one-year-old animals. In October, 1881, after the close of their moulting season, he clipped off their eyes. Moulting commencing on May of the year following, and in September, after four months had elapsed, their eyes had all flowers have bloomed, else the been perfectly reproduced.

The next experiment was with a collection of the creatures that were two years old past. These he deprived of their eyes, either immediately before moulting set in in the fall or during the winter months, between the two moults. The result of these cases were various. In some of the animals after three or four months the eyes were reproduced but the pupils were so disfigured as to leave it extremely doubtful whether they could serve for the purpose of vision; in others one pupil would be considerably smaller than the one in the extent. other eye of the same animal.

Finally, in the case of full-grown animals, which moult less frequently-the females but once a year and the males twice-the experimenter's results did not show any reproduction of the eye, but only the growth of eye-buds marked with a black point, and, in one place, of opaque bifid buds in place of eyes. - Detroit Free Press.

The True Inwardness.

He-Why did she elope with him? Didn't her family like him? She-Yes; but she didn't get her dress from Paris in time.-Judge.

-Muffins: Two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one cupful of milk, butter the size of an egg, three spoonfuls of yeast powder, two cupfuls of flour, salt .-- Good Housekeeping.

Caught on the First Bound.

That was a considerate reporter who, in writing of the demise of a spinster of eighty said: "She died at an advance youth."

A Pittsburg widow had three husband each of whom were over six feet tall She is a favorite with high men.

Tan slippers will be popular with mothers now the swimming season has

It is when straws are made up in hats that they show which way the wind When a sick man refuses to send for a

doctor that is sign that he still clings to When some men discharge an obliga-

tion you can hear the report for miles around. The fellow who lives on his wits must

frequently put up with poor wittles. The popular beverage of the man who works the circular saw -Saunerne.

You've got to raise the wind if you

want to be a heavy swell at the seashore.

Tight men are very loose in their habits as well as their legs.

It is altogether likely that Sullivan keeps a "scrap" book. It is hard for a man to keep cool in

the heat of passion. Every man has his price, But brides are given away.

Satin is busiest when other people are

The end of a long strike-a home run The atmosphere of a barber shop is

ilways muggy. Adam was the first buff bather.

When a fowlis dressed the feathers are removed. The more feathers added to a women the better she is dressed.

Eye was undoubtelly the bert baby ever born. She could talk before she was a day old.

A women always has the last word be fore an engagement is agreed to:

If you cultivate trouble you can calcu. late on raising disturbances.

Prize fighters are always roped in af ter the stakes are placed.

Take good care of your beard and keep it clear of gray hairs so as to retain your young looks by using Backingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

THE TEASEL.

A Plant Employed in the Manufacture of Cloth.

When wool is taken to the factory to be made into cloth, it goes through many processes before it emerges in a shape fitted to be cut into garments. It is sorted, scoured and dyed as a beginning: then it is picked free from burrs and knots, beaten with sticks, sprinkled with olive oil, and goes through the scribbling, carding and slubbing ma-

By this time the wool has turned into a soft, weak thread, and, after being spun by machines into a fine but firm thread, it is woven into cloth.

But this does not finish it by any means. After the cloth is woven it is beaten with hammers moved by machinery, in a trough filled with soap and water, and afterward with clear

Then the cloth goes through the fulling machine, by which it is pounded or rolled in a thick mixture of soap and water, causing the fibres of the wool to felt together so that the threads can not be seen, which process shrinks the cloth a half in width and a fourth in length. After fulling, the cloth is again scoured, and then teaseled, by which the nap is made.

When you visit a woolen mill you will be sure to see the teaseling machine and the teasels which are used—as many as three thousand sometimes in

dressing one piece of cloth. Then you will be told that these teasels are a natural product, and not an artificial one, as those unacquainted with woolen manufacture might be led to suppose, and though wire cards have repeatedly been tried for this purpose, these teasels are still holding their place as the only suitable material for effectually raising the nap without any undue damage to the fiber.

A large amount of teasels are grown in Belgium. They are sown in spring, in August or September they are transplanted, and twelve months after this the first crop is gathered.

The heads must be gathered before points are dried too much and lose their elasticity. The older and drier ones are always preferable to the fresh ones.

This plant is found growing wild in middle Europe, but is then useless for manufacturers, because in that state the points are not bent.

In England the cultivated plant is grown chiefly in Yorkshire. Russia also raises a good crop in Poland and the Crimea. It is naturalized in this country, and grows in hedges and roadsides from Massachusetts to Louisiana, but is not cultivated to any

The heads, after having been cut off the plant, generally pass at once into the hands of the dealers. The latter, in France, travel in July about the districts mentioned above, and 'buy the crops in the field.

The dealer then sorts the teasels, taking out those which are crooked, too thick, or worm-eaten; he removes the husks, cuts the stems to one uniform length, ranges them into first and second qualities, divides these again into eight or ten sorts, according to their length, and packs them into large casks and sells them at so much per thousand; a cask of the smallest size holding as many as one hundred and fifty thousand, while one of the larger sizes only containing ten thousand, but to the cask. In Russia they are sold 9-12-ti

by the cask, in other parts of Europe by weight.

As the teasel is a cultivated production of the thistle plant, it follows that its value for manufacturing purposes is enhanced by careful cultivation. The hooks, which are small, bent leaflets of the flower, are generally set vertically in transposed rows, though in the French they grow in the form of a spiral round the central cone, and closer at the bot-

tom than the top. This leaflet has a strong rib at its back, which is both stiff and elastic; the sides form, so to speak, wings which are attached to the softer central core, and thus form an elastic spring, which enables the hook to spring back in work. Each hook also leans against its predecessor, so that, when the force which pulls it is too strong, it turns a little sideways, and thus lets the resistance slip off. This is one of the principal qualities of the natural teasel, and has never been reproduced in artificial imitations.

In the well-grown teasels, tire hooks are situated horizontally, and vertically to the spindle, while in the inferior ones

they incline as much as forty degrees. The French teasels are pretty regu lar; the hook is horizontal, stronger and longer than others, and dries better, without losing its elasticity. The German kind is less regular or strong, but on that account is often preferred for fine qualities of cloth, which requires more careful treatment.

Dampness is injurious to all teasels. which soon mould, and then lose much of their elasticity. -Golden Days.

For the accomodation of their rura patrons Mesdames E, K. and H. S Wickware, millinery dealers, will take eggs in exchange for goods this season.

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"I have used Ayer's Cathartic Pills as a

Family Medicine

for 35 years, and they have always given the utmost satisfaction." — James A. Thornton, Bloomington, Ind. "Two boxes of Ayer's Pills cured me of severe headache, from which I was long a sufferer." - Emma Keyes, Hubbardstown,

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DOR SALE—A farm of 30 acres ½ mile south of J. C. Luings store, Cass City. For terms apply to the owner on premises.

7-10- Wm. H. Withey, Sr.

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POR SALE—One horse 5 years old, weight 1,200; also one good korse 3-6 A A. McKENZIE. OOR SALe—One good farm horse Enquire of A, E, BOULTON 0-12-tf 3 miles north of Cass City.

O. C. WOOD,
2-1 % mile west of Cass City.

MARE-Mare colt for sale, three years old. John w, Ero, One mile west and 1½ miles—north of Cass

NOR SALE—Span of matched colts bright bay I general purpose 2 years old past, on time if desired, 6.26 E. H. PINNEY. OOR SALE—A new open buggy. Will take a good new mileh cow in part payment. 6-26-2 ORRIN K. JANES.

TARM FOR SALE—The S. W. quarter of the I. N. E. quarter of Sec. 7. Evergreen. About 33 acres cleared, good well, frame house 16x 24 and log barn, five acres good green timber Will sell for \$900 with one third down.

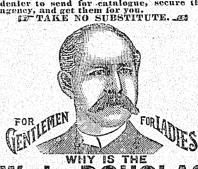
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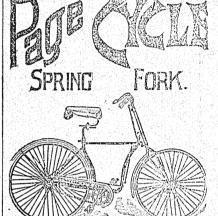
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