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BY MACK M. WICKWARE.

STo Farmers: S

Quite a percentage of the farm mortgages on farms in this locality fall due during the fall and winter of 1891. Quite a percentage of these same farmers have reached a point where they can commence to puy off these mortgages, and are looking around with an idea of renewing them at the lowest obtainable rate and securing a fayorable contract with the leader. We are in the market and desire an interview with every farmer who expects to renew his mortgage during the coming year.

Our New System allowing partial payments to be made on principal, will please you. It will cost you nothing to get our terms and if I cannot save you money I shall not expect you to favor me with your business,

We pay a liberal rate of interest on time deposits and transact a general Banking Business.

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Professional Cards.

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

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

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NOTARY PUBLIC. Deeds, mortgages, etc., Carefully executed. Office, Main street. Case fity, Mich. Money to loan on Real Estate Also auctioneering

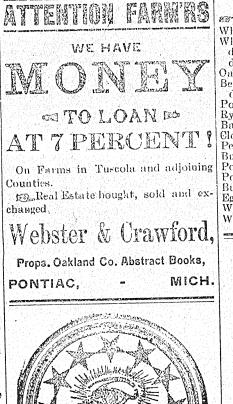
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PHYSICIAN, SURGEON and Accoucheur, Graduate of Vic. University 1865. Office Orst door over Fritz's drug store. Specialty-Diseases of women and nervous debility.

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That in justice to humanity it is just as necessary for the optician to have the proper instruments for the examination of his patients eyes, as it is for the watchmaker to have proper tools to do his work, and without them tt is impossible to do a good job,

So Come at Once

aud have your Eyes tested as can do it this week and guarantee a perfect fit. No charge for

F. HENDRICK.

Jeweler and Optician.

the fair.

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CASS CITY MARKETS. ORRECTED EVERY THURSDAY NOON 8 Wheat, No. 1 white...... Wheat, No. 2, white..... do No. 2 red93 do No. 3 red..... 20 @ Jats. Beans hand-picked. :50 (a)1 do unpicked...... 90@1 00 Potatoes..... 60 90@120 Barlev.. lover sced. 30 @ -4(Peas per bushel..... @ 350 Buckwheat..... Pork, live weight..... 500@5 50 Pork, dressed..... roll Butter..... Eggs..... 15@ 22 fair. Wool, unwashed...... 22 @ 32 Wool, washed

Caught On The Fly.

"Tell me not in mournful numbers" Advertiging dosen't pay. For the man's compos mentis Who would such absurb things say. "Life is real! Life is earnest!" And the man who hopes to rise To eminance in any calling Must expect to advertise. "In the world's brond field of battle; In the conflict of real life," Advertising is the magnet Of achievement in the strife. Or achievement if the strict. Lives of great men all remind us, "We can make our own subline," And by liberal advertising "To the highest summit climb. "Let us then be up and doing," In this sheet your ads insert; Still achieving, still pursuing," Business then will be alert. -Exchange

Master Dorus Ale is quite sick. C, E. Patterson Sundayed in Caro. Miss Curry, of Unionville, is a guest at

F. Curry's. Jas, Proal visited at Imlay City one

lay last week. Dick Clark has sold one of his busses to Elkton parties.

J. P. Howe's brother and his wife, of funeral was conducted by Rev. W. L. Clarkston, are guests at his place this week.

Mrs, J. D. Brooker and Mrs. J. H. McLean were visitors at Caro last Friday.

School let out Wednesday for the week, so that the scholars might attend

"Doc" Carr returned from California last Friday, where he has been sojourning for some months past.

James Tennant, wife and child had an enjoyable visit with relatives at Dryden and Oxford last week.

Mrs. S. M. Gilchriese and brother were visitors at Caro last week.

H. Seed Jr. made a business trip to Grant township last Saturday. E, H. Pinney made a business trip to Caro Monday night, returning Tuesday The Caro, Vassar, Bad Axe, "North Branch and Pontiac fairs will be beld next week. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Bay City, visited at Richard Duggan's Monday and Tuesday.

J. C. Seeley better known as "Frankenstein Jr." made only one trip with his wagon this week on the account of the Dr, McLean has bought the eighty

acres in Greenleaf, formerly owned by Henry Burt, from Steven Carlough, of New York. Capt. J. W. Borbridge, of Cornith, Canada, was a guest at E. Weaver's the fore part of the week. Mr. Borbridge is a brother of Mrs. Weaver. Remember the auction sale to be held on the farm of Wm. Gage, five miles north of Cass City, on Wednesday, Sept. 30th, at 1 o'clock p. m. See large bills. Dr. Warner Cornell, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, of Port Huron, hav.

ing recovered from a severe illness, will return to his practice Sep. 30th, with restored health. Some of our promising vocalists were outserenading Monday night. It is said

that they surrounded Postmaster Seed's residence, and he was obliged to go before they would allow him to continue his slumbers.

On Sunday, Sept. 20th, John Welsh's infant child died of cholera infantum. In the absence of the M. E. Paster, the Baker, on Monday, at 2:30 o'clock p.m. Interment was made in the Elmwood cemetery. The parents have the kind and tender sympathy of all their

neighbors and friends in their bereavement. The "Harvest Home Festival" at

The Sunday School may well feel proud

the Baptist church last Sunday evening called a large number to that church. The choicest of farm products, and which were tastily arranged. The program was good one and was well given.

'TWAS A ROUSER!

The Second Annual Fair of The Tuscola, Huron & Sanilac.

The Weather Fair, the Attendance Large, and the Receipts Over \$1,800, which Will Pay the Premiums in Full and Leave a Snug Sum in Treasury,

The second annual fair of the Tuscola, Huron and Sanilae District-Fair Association, was held this week, and as predicted, was a grand success in every particular. Old Sol shown with unusual brilliancy for this time of the year, yet the weather was quite auspicious for the occasion.

The first day and part of the forenoon of the next day were occupied in arranging exhibits, making entries, etc. Wednesday afternoon there was a goodly sized crowd on the grounds viewing the exhibits, on which the judges of the different classes had commenced to award premiums. But Thursday and Friday were the banner days. Oh! such a crowd. They came from all directions and it is estimated that there were fully 4,000 on the grounds Thursday and about

as many Friday. There was much more interest taken down to the store and set up the cigars in the fair this year, and the exhibition of stock, agricultural products, fancy goods, merchandise, paintings, etc., was

> immense. All who inspected this fine exhibition, were well repaid for their trouble. •

> > The races and ballon ascensions Thurs lay and Friday afternoons were the chief attractions for the large crowd. The receipts amounted to over \$1,800 which will pay all the premiums in full and leave a snug sum in the treasurery The officers and directors, to whose

made up the appropriate decorations, praise and credit. To manage a fair successfully, as has been the first and second annuals of this society, requires

THURSDAY'S RACES.

FRIDAY'S RACES.

Free-For-All Trotting and Pacing-

Running Race-P. K., entered by Dr.

THE BALLOON ASSENSIONS The balloon ascensions made Thursday and Friday afternoons, interested all.

The ascension Thursday was made at 3:30 p.m. It seemed quite difficult for the aeronauts to inflate the balloon this day as it should be, owing to the strong wind. The balloon rose slowly and the drop was made when about 2, 000 feet from the ground, the aeronaut landing in a clump of bushes about a quarter of a mile distant from the fair grounds.

The ascension and drop Friday afternoon was highly satisfactory. The balloon was well inflated this time and rose rapidly. The aeronaut performed many daring feats while ascending which caused many of his on-lookers to shudder. The balloon had risen to a height of about 3,000 feet before the drop was made.

FAIR NOTES.

The merry-go-round did a big busi-

The display of Agricultural implements was not very large.

The stands were numerous, but all seemed to do a thriving business.

Robert Miller's Percheron stallion captured first premium in his class.

Our fine grand stand brought out many complimentary remarks from outsiders.

The display of paintings in the art department of Floral Hall, gave proof of very fine artistic talent.

A. Bolton, M. H. Quick and John Profit are raisers of thoroughbred swine and had a number on exhibition.

J. D. Crosby as superintendent of ground privileges was the right man in the right place. They can't "Jew" J. D. Farmers John Murphy, John Marshall, and J. D. Withey exhibited a fine lot of thoroughbred bulls, cows and calves.

J. J. Eupland, of Caro, exhibited a ine well matched pair of two-year-old lydesdale mares. They bore the blue ticket.

Michael Sheridan had his two-yearefforts the success of this fair is mainly, old Clydesdale stallion on exhibition, and beautiful and fragrant flowers due, are deserving of any amount of and it was awarded first premium in its class

> Attorney J. D. Brooker is quite a stockman. He had his Olydesdalestalion "Blackburn," and a Jersey bull and-

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I. O., F. KLAND, NO. 826, meets the sec-	1. 2. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.
local time. Visiting brethern in nvited to attend. M. H. EASTMAN, C. R.	Opinion of the E
T. O. O. F.	- Country NJ

CASS CITY LODGE, No. 203, meets every Wed nesday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethrencof dially invited. J. C. LAING, N. G. J. A. MCDOUGALL, Secretary.

K.O.T.M.

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

Tyler Lodge. Regular communications of TYLER LODOE No. 317, F. & A. M., for 1891; Jan. 24, Feb. 21 Mar. 21, Apr. 18, May 25, June 20, June 24 (St. John), July 18, Aug. 15, Sept. 12, Oct. 17 Nov, 14 (election of officers) Dec. 12

HENRY STEWAPT, W. M. A. H. Ale, Secretary

C^{OURT ELI} S:30 p. m.,

8:30 p. m., vicinity are in

Mrs. H. S. Wickware

Wishes to announce to the public that as she did not succeed in selling out her Millinery Business, she visited Detroit, and while there made a selection of the



Choicest Goods

TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY.

Thanking customers for their patron age in the past, would invite all who wish anything in this line to call and inspect, as goods and prices will please purchasers.

Also Stamping Done To Order. Still in same store, Pinney Block. MRS. H. S. WICKWARE

C. D. Striffler sold three Sewing Machines in one day last week, How is that, American and New Home Machines?

Just received at C. D. Striffler's a complete line of Full and Winter Dry Cass City Bakery. Goods. Call and see them.

NOTICE !

All persons owing me on book account will greately oblige me by settling same before October 1st, as I have bills to by that date. Respectfully.

W. J. CAMPBELL.

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Enterprise as

a Country Newspaper.

THE Enterprise is being more eagerly read these days than is any other paper in the country. It contains all the news of any account, and is a clean cut, model newspawer, abreast in every respect with the progressive ideas of the day. Its large circulation of 1000 is read on an average of 3 to the paper, making a grand total of 3000 readers. In no other way can I tell so many people that at my old stand on Main street they can buy from the Largest

Stock of Fresh Groceries, Staple and Eancy, and in Low Prices I lead but never follow. In regard to Crockery, Glass and proposes to take a vacation.

Stone Ware and Lamps, after putting the stock in the McLean store with the large Stock already on hand, makes me Greatest Variety and most Goods in this line of any retail house in the Thumb, and for Thirty days from Aug. 29th I will sell at JUST A SHAVEN ABOVE COST.

Will buy all kinds of Fruit and Vege tables as far as I can handle and pay CASH for butter and eggs. All heavy goods delivered.

Yours Respectfully, G. A. Stevenson.



I wish to announce to the public that I have opened a MILLINERY SHOP!

In the Front Rooms over the



And invite you to call. I shall meet and will need the money promptly make a special endeavor to please jokes. The company is composed of a both in quality and price.

H.E. Wells,

Brother Hubble's Marlette Leader over the success of their "Harvest Home was fourteen years old last week. It Festival." continues to improve with age.

Mrs. J. G. Greenleaf, who has been yisiting relatives in Caro for some time, passed through town Monday on her way home.

Quite a few members of the I. O. O. F. Lodge of this place attended the special horse's leg and he kicked her about two session of the Grand Lodges held at inches above the askle, breaking both North Branch last week.

Miss Addie Karr, who is employed in Vassar, is spending the week in town. Elmer Hunt and wife. of Caro, are in own this week.

Harrie Morris has a parrot that perches on his sholder when he goes for a spin on his bicycle and seems to enjoy it too.-[Vassar Pioneer.

H. C. Weydemeyer leaves tomorrow morning for Oxford to take charge of the P. O. & N. station at that place for a tew weeks. Station Agent Lincoln

The Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron rail-

road company have fitted up their cars with steam pipes and that method of heating will be put in operation this remained here one year and being well coming winter.

The regular monthly meeting of the Canada and returned with his family Epworth League will be held in the class the following year, taking up his residence rooms of the church next Tuesday evenon a farm near here. Mr. Weaver was a very industrious man, had acquired third. Clipper C was sent to the stable ing, Sept. 29th, all members are requesconsiderable property, therefore his after first heat for foul driving. Four ed to be present.

Sept. 20th, was the birthday of H. Snell, and a pleasant surprise was sprung on him by his wife in the way thy of all in their bereayement. of preparing a bountiful dinner and in-

yiting a number of friends in to participate. He was presented with numerous presents by his wife and children, and it is safe to say that his 55th birthday will long be remembered by him. Caro Advertiser: "Mack M. Wickware of Cass City, will assume entire control of the Enterprise, Mr. Brooker having decided to turn his whole attention to law. Well here's to you brother Wickware, may your sissors always be handy, your pencil push easily, your

paste pot always be full and your bank account large. Success." Caro people were completely taken in by the Colored Aristocracy last week Wednesday evening, This troupe had been advertised in both the county seat papers for at least two months previous to their coming, and every-

body expected to see something "great." The Democrat speaks of the entertainment thusly: "The program was made up of a mixture of poor instrumental music, rank singing and stale half dozen third rate end men, and their entertainment doss not contain a single commendable feature.

Mrs. Harrison, living three quarters of a mile east of Novesta, met with a qualifications, has been satisfactorily very severe and painful accident on demonstrated. Monday last. She went to Deford to

Yes, the Second Annual Fair of the do some trading and when alighting Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Fair Associafrom the buggy her dress touched the tion was a success, and it is safe to say that each succeeding annual will be an bones so that they protruded through improvement upon its predecessor. the skin. Dr. Bates, of Deford, and Dr. McLean of this place, set the broken

ankle, and have some hopes of saving it Farmers trotting race, purse \$30from amputation. There were seven horses entered in this

raco, viz: Bay George. entered by E. The funeral of Thos Weaver, whose death was briefly mentioned last week, Knowles; Gray Bird, entered by Wm. took place at the M. E. Church last Wright; Membrino Star. entered by M. Saturday forenoon at 10:30 o'clock, Hager; Prince M, entered by O. Wallery; Rev. Palmer Karr being the minister Fred D, entered by Patrick Miller; Duffaand A. A. McKenzie the undertaker, in dell, entered by Geo. Cleaver; and May attendance. Mr. Weaver was born in Queen, entered by J. R. Hooper. Bay the township of Louth. Lincoln county, George won first, time 1:41; May Queen. Ont., May, 26, 1816, and in 1845 was second, and Duffadell, third. Four heats. married to Magdalene Lamber. Three Green race, purse \$30-Six entries, viz: sons and one daughter were born to Maxey C, entered by Mark Higgins; them, all of whom are still living. He Minnie B. entered by Wm. Ball; Barney. came to Cass City fourteen years ago, entered by Wm. Daugherty; Palsy C,

entered by E. W. Carry; Clipper C, enpleased with the country, went back to tored by Jas. Montague; Buff. entered by D. Henderson. Minnie B won first, best time 3:71/2; Maxey C, second, and Barney

heats trotted. bereaved wife is well provided for. 2:40 trot, purse \$120-Three entries, Dropsy was the cause of his death. His wife, sons and daughters have the sympaviz: Amber Jr., entered by W. Kelbeck; Bellshaw, entered by W. A. Lewis; Frank

B, entered by Isaac Willis. Amber won P.C. Phillips, of Shabbona, was a caller Tuesday, and gave us the partic- first, best time 2:46; Bellshaw, second and

ulars of a severe hail and wind storm Frank B, third. which yisited that vicinity last week

3:00 Trot, purse \$80-Five entries, Friday. A fifty foot shed belonging to Amza Brown, and recently built, was viz: Frank T. entered by Isaac Willis; completely demolished; half the roof of Belva Lockwood, entered by James Mr. Mc('laren's barn was taken off; the Brooker; Bay George, entered by A end of Echler's Hall was blown out, and Knowles; Old Crow, entered by W. Kile; the front to his store badly racked; Par-Roxedo, entered by F. Martin. Frank rott's barn was blown down, and his T won first, best time 2:47; Old Crow, team of horses narrowly escaped being second; Bay George, third. Three heats killed-as it was one was hurt somewere trotted.

what; Abe Parrott's house was turned partially around on its foundation; The horses entered in this race were corn, clover seed and buckwheat crops in Princeton, Bellshaw and Amber Jr. the path of the storm were almost en-Princeton won first, Amber second, and tirely destroyed by the wind and hail. Bellshaw third. Time 2:44. Three heats. Hail that measured five inches in circumference were picked up after the Morris; Billy Wales, entered by W. Kelstorm had ceased. Mr. Philips has been a resident of Michigan for the past beck; Princeton, entered by M. Shae. Ontwenty four years and says this is the ly two heats were run. Billy Wales took first money and Princeton second. P. K. was distanced.

hat we were not in the route of the clone.

More local on Second Page,

no little foresight, schrewdness and busiwo Jersey cows on exhibition. ness ability, and that the corps of officers and directors of this society have these

It seems queer why some persons perist in standing along the track inside the fence during the races. when it, is possible for them to see just as well outside.

Editor G. H. Slocum, Prosecuting Attorney Quinn, Judge Van Tausell, Freasurer West and Clerk Hinkley, all of Caro, were among the visitors at the fair.

The dance on the fair ground during he day was not very well patronized. The majority preferred to dance in the evening when other attractions were not so numerous.

Lawyer Woodworth, of Caseville, exnibited a herd of thirteen thoroughored Jerseys. One of them, a fine wo-year-old heifer, took first prize at he state fair.

"If the Association had offered premums on picture drapes," remarked a lady in Floral Hall Thursday, "it would have idded much to the art department, for the ladies do not like to take such delicate fabrics here, unless to compete for oremiums."

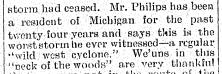
A horse belonging to Samuel Edwards dropped dead while being driven around the track Wednesday, It had made the circuit once, going at a good speed, but when about half way around the second time it fell and was dead in about two minutes. Mr. Edwards intended to enter this horse in the green race.

The annual election of officers was held in Secretary Gillies' office Friday afternoon, and the following officers were elected: President, S. Ale; Vice-President, John Striffler; Secretary, A. H. Alc, Treasurer, H.S. Wickware; Directors, David Shell, Sanilac; Richard Parr, Huron; Warren Schenck, Tuscola.

The Herson fanning mill, and an old anning mill with the Herson attachments which were exhibited on the grounds by E. McKim, attracted the attention of farmers not a little. Up to Friday Mr. McKim had taken orders for sixteen. Mr. McKim is agent for the townships of Elkland and Ellington, and C. E. Patterson, of Caro, for the balance of Tuscola county.

The exhibition in agricultural Hall vas probably the largest and best ever seen in the county. The farmers simply out-done themselves in their efforts to make a fine display in this department. 1 traveling man from Detroit remarked that this display was as good if not

The judges in the races were Geo. better than that at the Exposition. Hicks; James Fisher and Septimus Irwin. The farmers are dererving of consider-E. F. Marr acted as secretary. able praise for the fine exhibit;



MICHIGAN MURDERS.

BAY CITY BRUTE MURDERS HIS SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD WIFE.

His Extremely Jealous Nature and Uncontrollable Temper the Cause of the Terrible Affair.

Willed His Eride of Two Months. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Neveau were marricd in Bay City July 15 last. The former was 35 years of age while the latter was As is usual in marriages where only 16. the bride is so young Mrs. Neveau had hard work performing the household duties devolving upon her. Besides Neveau was of an extremely jealous disposition, so much so that he is said to have refused to allow his bride to dance with any of the guests on the) wedding night. He objected to her being in any body's company other than his own and even refused to allow her to visit her mother. Many quarrels was the result. A short time ago Neveau threw his wife out of doors and she went back to her mother's. He repented, however, and after much pleading on his part she returned, but bitter quarrels continued to take piece, and Tuesday morning, while Mrs. Neveau was preparing breakfast, some triving matter aroused her husband's ire and in a blind rago he placed a revolver to her right temple and fired She turned to run when the brute fired another shot which entered his victim's back, coming out near the navel. She ran to her room, fell on her bed and expired. Neveau, seeing his bloody deed was done, placed the revolver to his left temple and fired, the bullet coming out over his right ear.

Murder at Port Huron.

Three painters on their way to work at Uptonville, near Port Huron, heard cries of "help" "murder," etc. coming from a house near that place, occupied by Thelo Kyne, a farmer. They investigated and found Kyne pounding his wife over the head. They caused him to desist and with mutterings he went into another room where he got a shot gun and returning emptied the contests into the breast of Wesley McDonald, one of the men. McDonald staggered outside and fell dead on the doorstep. Kyne then escaped to the woods taking his gun with Sheriff Bernatz, of Port Huron, organized a posse and searched the sur-rounding woods. After a search of about two hours they found Kyne about four miles from Port Huron. He resisted ar-rest but was overpowered before he could use his gun. The guards came up at that time and the entire party, with their pris-oner, took the F. & P. M. train for that Talk of lynching was plentiful in city Port Huron and it was with the utmost care that the prisoner kept from the crowds which thronged the streets.

Allt the Mark If it was Accidental. Almost a murder was committed in Grand Rapids Thursday night by W. F. Smith, a private detective of Ionia. A gang of toughs who had been raising a disturbance held up a man on West Fulton street in the afternoon and went through his pockets. Next they got an ax and broke in the door of a dwelling prepara. tory to robbery, but were frightened away.

Log driving on the Pere Marquette river is nearly at a standstill, the men having struck for \$2 a day. Henry W. Sellman, aged 16 years has

been arrested at Utica charged with criminally assaulting a 12 year old girl. Miss Edith Benson has been appointed

agent of the Lake Shore road at Charlestown, vice G. J. Kikendall resigned.

Fred E. Delano, of Utica, N. Y., was run over by a train at Gaylord Monday night. It was found necessary to amputate his leg. The mixing house of the Anthony pow-

der factory at Ispheming, exploded Wednesday evening. The men all escaped. Loss, \$1,500. The third annual excursion of the farmers of northern Indiana and southern Michigan will take place Oct. 8. The excursion goes to Grand Rapids.

While Charles Hibner, aged 16 years, of White Lake, was hunting the other day he grasped his gun suddenly, when it was discharged killing him instantly.

The body of a sailor, supposed to be Andrew Thompson, drowned a few days ago by the capsizing of a vawl, was found floating near Cheboygan Monday.

Eva Robinson, of Shelby, 13 years old, ran away to Jackson to marry Will Eksman. Her father followed, however, and interferred before the event took place.

The fall meeting of the Capac agricultural society will be held October 7-9. There will be speed contests for goodsized purses each day, athletic sports, band concerts, etc.

Gov. Winans visited the Jackson prison Monday and expressed himself as satisfied with the management. He was at Adrian Wednesday looking into trouble at the industrial home over Miss Scott's discharge.

The latest returns from thrashers received by the secretary of state indicate that Michigan's total wheat crop will exceed 28,000,000 bushels instead of less than 27,000,000 bushels, as estimated two weeks ago.

The central board of control of penal institutions and the board of management of the Coldwater public school, the school for deaf at Flint, and the school for blind it Lansing will be appointed in a few lays.

Van Buren county farmers are being visited by a swindler who is taking orders for a political chart. A confederate deivers the order, which proves to be a certificate of agency and an agreement to buy dozen charts.

A short time ago two cows' belonging to A. V. Young, of Rives township, Jackson county, were poisoned by paris green. two more, the property of John Lauders, of the same neighborhood, were found dead from he same cause.

A Bay City woman frightened her neighbors the other night by yelling murder. When the crowd gathered at her house she told them she thought she had heard some one breathe and concluded there was man in the house.

Ihling Bros. & Everard, of Kalamazoo Theo. S. Backus, of Detroit, and A. M. Emery, cf Lansing, have each been awarded a share of the contract for supplying the state with stationery for a two and a half years from January 1.

'A bear and two cubs created great havoc around Cedar Springs the other evening. One of the cubs got locked in a slaughter

LOVE GROWN COLD.

A CHICAGO MAIDEN VERY FREE WITH HER AFFECTIONS.

Falls in Love, is Cladestinely Married, Takes a Trip to Europe and Gets a Divorce: All in Three Months.

She Loves Sensations.

A short time ago a sensation was created in Chicago social circles by the announcement that F. Lee Rust, son of millionaire lumberman. W. A. Rust. of Eau Claire, Wis., had been clandestinely wedded to Miss Gertrude W. Potter, daughter of O. | They made no attempt to rob the passen-W. Potter, president of the Illinois steel gers, and there was but one shot company of Chicago, at Lake Geneva, Wis., June 6. Another sensation was created last week when it was announced to the woods with their booty. that on petition of young Rust's father, and with the consent of the bride-and presumably with the concurrence of the parents of both of the young people-Judge Horton, sitting privately, had entered a decree declaring the marriage null and void. The grounds on which the decree was granted were that the groom was a minor and had contracted the alliance without knowledge or consent of his parents. The young couple recently returned from a trip to Europe in company with the bride's mother, though it is claimed that use in the galvanizing and tinning departthe fact of their marriage was not known to the parents of either. Miss Potter is the heroine of several romances. Two or three years ago she had a love affair with a newsboy named Dunnivant. The boy was afterwards sent to the state penitentiary on a conviction for theft. He claimed that he was innocent and that his conviction was the result of a conspiracy to break off his affair with Miss Potter.

Abused Nature Had Revenge.

Michael Fernon, living beyond Factoryville, Wyoming county, near the Nicholson tunnel at Scranton, Pa., was aroused Tuesday from a four years' sleep, which was only broken by semi-conscious periods produced by hunger. Fernon was for many years night watchman at the tunnel, and worked a small farm on which he lived during the day. He became so exhausted, mentally and physically that one morning. on returning home he sank into a profound leep, from which he could not be aroused that day. For several days he lay asleep. Doctors watched over him until hunger partially awoke him, but after eating he again dozed off, and so it has gone for these four years. The man in all this time never uttered an intelligible sentence. The doctors ascribe the sleep to overwork and the dampness of the tunnel through which he walked after the passage of every train. His health continuing good they left the sleeper to himself. He was recalled to his senses by the death of a daughter, who has iust died.

A Strange Sad Accident.

A peculiarly sad and strange accident occurred at the farm house of John Baumchen. two miles from Rush City, Minn., Tuesday morning. Mrs. Baumchen died the day before and was prepared for burial in her coffin in the house. Mrs. Potter, President Fitzgerald and stating that the Baumchen's, sister put a boiler on the stove report is current that he is insane and that partly filled with what she supposed was the league convention called for Chicago. water, but which proved to be kerosene. October 1 and 2, would consequently be The oil soon exploded, setting fire to the

TRAIN ROBBERS AGAIN. This Time in Indian Territory and They Make a Good Haul.

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas south bound passenger train was held up and the express car robbed at 9:30 Wednesday night at Lellaette, four miles north of Wagoner, I. T. The robbers covered the train officials with their pistols and two of their number entered the express car. They ordered the expressman to open the large steel safe which he was unable to do and it took considerable arguing before he could convince the robbers of his utter in-

ability to comply. They thereupon dumped the small iron chest which contained \$2.-560, cut of the express car door, and, breaking it open, took the entire amount. The robbers were masked with red flannel masks, and after completing the job took

Genuine American Tin Plate.

Piqua, O., has the distinction of having the first manufactory in that state to turn out the pure American tin plate. The Piqua rolling mill received an invoice of pig tin mined in the Temescal mines, San Bernardino county, Cal., and attached to the bill of lading was the affidavit of the clerk of the court of that county making oath to the fact that the tin was dug from the Temescal mines. This invoice is for ment of the Cincinnati corrugating company of Piqua. The sheet iron used will be rolled by the Piqua rolling mill, and the tinning done by the corrugating company. The skeptics on the question can now take to the woods. The Piqua tin will be strictly American tin-the sheet iron rolled in Piqua, the tin dug from the Cali-

Murdered His Own Daughter.

fornia mines and coated in Pioua.

A special from Neosho, Mo., says that city is all excitement over the arrest of Terrence Campbell, who lives near Ritchie. that county, charged with murder of his beautiful daughter, aged 14 years, near Ritchie in June last. Maggie Campbell went to Ritchie to buy some groceries and get the mail and on her way home was brutally murdered. Several arrests were made but all the suspects managed to prove an alibi. The evidence against Campbell is said to be complete and points to him as the guilty wretch in one of the most shocking murders in the annals of crime.

Demands of Iowa Miners.

The miners of Iowa are seeking to pledge candidates to the legislature in exchange for their votes to support measures to ac complish the following ends: To establish the eight hour day for all employes in and around mines, mills and factories; to pay in legal currency once every week for all labor performed; to weigh all coal before being screened; to abolish the present store system: to make it a penal offense for any one to ask the signature of his employes to a contract that would waive the right to any of the above laws.

Fitzgerald not Insane.

Secretary John H. Sutton, of the Irish national league of America, is in receipt of private telegrams asking the condition of to America. postponed. Mr. Sutton emphatically

TROUBLE FOR CHINA.

CANNOT OR WILL NOT PROTECT FOREIGNERS' LIVES.

Salisbury Said to be Responsible for the Mitylene Sensation .-- Terrible Floods in Spain.--Foreign Notes.

The Berlin correspondent of the Standard of London, telegraphs that the German foreign office has been receiving disquieting news from China within the last day or so. China, according to these advices, is unable to fulfill her promise made to the representatives of the powers that she would punish those who were implicated in the recent outrages upon foreigners and their property and that she would in the future protect foreign residents from injury. It is added that the rumors circulated in several quarters to the effect that France and Russia would not take part in any joint action on the part of the combined fleets should it be decided that such a step is necessary is pronounced to be untrue. It is also asserted that there is no doubt that Germany will increase the number of her warships now in Chinese waters and that she will be prepared to take strong measures should they be needed to protect German subjects or their property or should she be called upon to take an active part in a naval demonstration against China.

Was it Salisbury's Doings?

The Mitylene sensat on has died out, but it has left an uneasy feeling behind it. The island was not seized by England, but the maneuvering of a force of blue jackets on the shore and the presence of British war ships in the immediate vicinity are not denied. The attempt to make the story out to be a mere stock-jobbing canard has fallen flat. The stock jobbers invented nothing, but were themselves influenced by the same statements that reached the general public and which originated with the consuls of the various powers on the spot. It is on Lord Salisbury, not on the speculators, that the blame should rest, for the naval demonblame stration, which undoubtedly took place, was evidently intended as a bluff to France and Russia and to produce just the effect it did on the public mind of Europe. The incident has served to draw attention to the closeness of the relations between England and Italy. There is evidently an explicit understanding between them about pre-

serving the status quo in the Mediterranean.

Russian Prison Officials Sentenced. Horrible disclosures were made at a recent trial in Kieff, arising from the death of a prisoner named Drijankoff in jail. The post mortem examination on the body showed that the man had been horribly bruised. 12 of his ribs being broken. At the trial the warders confessed that, by order of Inspector Morozoff, they had beaten the deceased with sticks and stones wrapped in rags and declared that such castigation was common. The evidence given was, in fact, of a nature to make one's hair stand up on end. Six warders were sentenced to hard labor, while Inspector Morozoff, was sentenced to exile in Siberia and the loss of civil rights, Morozoff, however, has eluded the police and fled

THEY DUG A TUNNEL.

At Least the Big 'Uns Get the Credit All to Themselves.

The ceremonies connected with the openng of the great international tunnel under the St. Clair river at Port Huron began Friday evening with a banquet given by the citizens of Port Huron to Sir Henry Tyler, president; Mr. L. J. Sargeant, gen-eral manager; and Mr. Joseph Hobson, chief engineer of the St. Clair tunnel company, and to their guests, which included a number of distinguished gentlemen from Canada and the United States. The tables were spread in the Huron house, the proprietor, Mr. Knill, having decorated the dining hall with great taste, and provided a most enjoyable feast. Mayor J. B. Mc-Ilwain, of Port Huron, presided, and Repesentatives Wellman, Henry Howard, T. L. Wells and ex-Mayor O'Neill officiated as members of the reception committee. At the close of the dinner, speeches were in order Mr. McIlwain acting as toast master. Among the speakers were Sir Henry Tyler, Gov. Winans, Congressman Whiting, O'Brien J. Atkinson, of Fort Gratiot, Gen. Hartsuff and Maj. Boynton, of Port Huron. On Saturday occurred the formal nauguration of the opening of the tunnel which was attended by many invited prominent guests from the United States and Canada. A train conveyed the party from Sarnia to Port Huron where they were met by a delegation of citizens and a nemorial was presented to Sir Henry Tyler by the mayor. On the return to Sarnia grand banquet was spread and the tunnel thrown open to the public for the day.

On the Field of Honah, Sah!

A probably fatal duel occurred in the orthern end of Pipestone county, Minn. Tom Allerton and James Arrowsmith have peen enemies for years. Saturday they had a personal encounter and Wednesday they met again and fought a duel with swords. They are both expert swordsmen and fought fiercely, but so equally matched were they that for some time only slight wounds were inflicted. Suddenly Allerton dropped his sword, when Arrowsmith sprang forward, cleaving the left side of his antogonist's head open. He at once quit the scene of the encounter, though he subsequently gave himself up to the sheriff. Allerton is not expected to live.

Thirty-Three Degree Masons.

The thirty-three degree masons who nave been in session at Boston have elected the following officers: M. P. sovereign grand commander, Henry L. Palmer; past grand lieutenant commander, Charles Levi Woodbury: grand minister of state. Samuel Crocker, Lawrence; grand treasurer general. Newton D. Aroold. of Providence: grand secretary general, Clinton Freeman Paige; grand master of archives, Louis R. Paige; grand master general of C., Robert Emmet Paterson; grand standard bearer, William R. Highby; grand captian of guard, Gen. Ottis Tyler; grand assistant secretary general, Albert P. Morarity.

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Smith hannened to see them and when the police arrived they asked him to go on ahead into a saloon where the men were and size them up. He went, and almost immediately was attacked by John Flonders, one of the gang. Smith had a revolver up his sleeve, but in getting it out it was discharged and Flonders was shot through the head, seriously, although not necessarily fatally. Smith claims that the shooting was accidental, but he was detained at the police station for investigation.

A Slippery Barber.

A. Fox, of Ionia, called on Chief of Police Winney, of Jackson, last week and said that his young daughter Lillio had run away from home with a young barber named Ralph Skellinger, who already has a wife at Ionia, and that Skellinger and the girl were in Jackson. The officers be-gan a search, and found Skellinger, who had been employed as a barber at the Hibbard house. He was arrested, and the girl returned to her bereaved father, who about \$3,000; partly insured. The fire took her home. Later the officers concluded to remove the young scapegrace from the police station to the jail, and he was taken into the corridor to receive the handcuffs. He saw a chance to obtain his liberty, and dashed for the door, upsetting a a number of officers and dodging the chief and captain. His escape was a grand success.

His Head Cut Off.

Charles E. Gould, a switchman in the employ of the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad company, was instantly killed at Grand Rapids early Thursday morning while coupling cars. He slipped and fell with his face on the rail and a box car passed over him, severing his head from the body and mutilating the face beyond all recognition. He was 35 years old and leaves a wife. It was his first night's work for that road, he having previouly been employed by the Chicago & West Michigan at Holland.

Big Blaze at Menominee.

The Peters & Morrison saw mill at Menominee was destroyed by fire Thursday morning. The establishment has not been in operation since the failure of R. G. Peters last fall, and the fire is thought to be the work of an incendiary. The mill was built in 1888 and cost \$40,000. It was purchased last spring in trust by a company of capitalists for \$12,000 for the C., M. & S. W. R. R. Co., the location to be used for the proposed ore docks to be built by that corporation. The property was insured for \$5,000, which only partially covers the loss.

AROUND THE STATE.

Diphtheria is prevalent at Imlay City. Gov. Winans attended the Flint fair last week.

A Knight of Pythias lodge will soon be instituted in Woodland.

The band tournament held at Coldwater last week was a grand success.

The trial of James Harcourt for killing Dan Dunn is on in the Soo circuit.

The new four-story brick hotel at Clare.

the Calkins, will be opened October 1. The wife of Dr. Near, of Flat Rock, died on Thursday. She was 79 years of .age.

Grand Rapids wheelmen are considering the question of consolidating the clubs of the city.

The fall term of Hope college at Hol-"s begun with 65 now students addnumber.

house and, after failing in an attempt to release it, the old bear went to a hog pen and carried away one of the hogs instead. A gang of toughs went into o Chinese

restaurant at Hancock recently and had supper, but refused to pay for The Chinaman than stabbed one of them, and was taken to jail. The victim, however, refused to prosecute, and John was releas-

The Muskegon board of supervisors have awarded the contract for the erection of the Muskegon county court house for \$85,000. Marquette stone for the basement and Portage stone above was the material selected. The building is to be completed December 31, 1892.

A two story frame building in Muske gon, owned by H. N. Hovey and occupied by J. H. Quigley as a fruit store, and by F. Vogel as a saloon, burned Tuesday morning. Loss on buildings and stock originated in a banana heating room.

The country in the vicinity of Trout Creek, Ontonagon county, is full of men who are begging their way from place to place looking for work, having come in the first place to answer contractors' advertisements. The latter have all the help they desire, some men working merely for their board.

The roof of Pettingill's hotel at Iron River, was crushed in by falling trees during a storm Monday and some of the occupants severely cut and bruised by fallng timbers. A large number of other nouses had windows blown in and roofs plown off but no one has been reported as seriously hurt.

Clark W. Mills, formerly of J. Weaver & Co., paper dealers of Kalamazoo, has brought a suit against Wm. F. Holmes, of that place, for \$10,000 damages for lefamation of character. Holmes is a member of the First Congregational church and a leader of the christian endeavor

society. Great surprise prevails. Manager Graves, of the soldiers' home, was in Ann Arbor Friday night. Up to

that time he had made no demand on Capt. Manly for the money in question. Capt. Manly says he has not one cent belonging to the home and is perfectly willing that his successor commence any kind of proceedings against him that he sees fit.

Capt. John McEncroe found a strange man in his house at Ishpeming Tuesday morning early and asked the fellow who he was. Receiving no reply the captain fired three shots, all of which took effect. It was found that the supposed burglar was Oscar Jossela, a Finn who was workwhole county. ing under Capt. McEncroe at the Lake Superior mine. Jossela had been in the habit of visiting Annie Tekajekaeta, a Finnish servant girl in the employ of the captain's family, and it was during one of these visits that he was shot. He died in a few

moments. The state board of equalization completed its labors Monday. The valuation of the state was equalized at \$1,130,000.-000, an increase of \$184,550,000 over its value as equalized five years ago. This in-crease includes \$75,000,000 worth of mining property which will this year be sub. ected to direct taxation for state purposes for the first time. After having adjusted the difficulties which they deemed existed between the valuations of the several counties as equalized by the boards of supervisors, the state board added 15 per cent to cover the material growth of the state during the last half decade. The assessment this year is on 75 per ceut of the actual value instead of being assessed at 66% per cent as last year.

seriously scorched in rescuing it. Baumchen was asleep and had to jump from an upstairs window, while Miss Lizzie Stenger, the nurse, was badly injured by jumping from the second story. The house was consumed with all its contents.

Attempted to Cremate an aged Couple. A diabolical attempt the cremate an aged couple has come to light at Fort Wayne. Ind., and has created a profound sensation. A cowshed in the rear of the cottage of the venerable Jeremiah Foley was discovered to be on fire, the other night. The flames were extinguished after slight damage has been sustained. The fire was thought to have been of an incendiary origin. The next morning the back steps and the back door of the Foley house in close proximity to the cowshed were found to have been well saturated with coal oil. The old people were not aware that they had an enemy in the world. They have two sons who are reputable workingmen. The police are working upon clews that may lead to a startling sensation.

The Grim Reaper Among the Indians. A government inspector who has just took place at Salem, Mass., last Thursday. arrived at Guthrie. O. T., from the Chevene and Arapahoe Indian reservations tells of a large number of strange deaths among the members of these tribes. For nearly 000. a week they have been holding a grand dance on the Washita river. They dance all night and during the day feast on mel-

ons, both green and ripe. During the past from two days nearly 100 of the Indians have Call. fallen unconscious during the dance and fully half of them have died. Scores of ed by the Indians to appease the evil spirit minute. and drive away a malarial fever which has been prevalent among the tribes all summer, causing the death of several hundred.

Eloodshed in Prospect.

The Beasley-Jordan feud at Salvisa. Ky., is assuming proportions that may in all probability result in more bloodshed Constable Granville Curren had succeeded in arresting the three Beasleys-John, Owen and Bill-when other brothers and relatives, with shotguns and pistols leveled and cocked on the constable, took his prisoners from him. The Jordon family, six or seven in number, have also armed themselves and have declared that they ten at Memphis, Tenn., last March, has will be revenged or the law shall be enforced for the bloody and cowardly assasination of their brother. The sheriff has asked for troops and the governor has replied that he has the right to summon the

unearthed at Kansas City. Mrs. E. S. He says a big boy coaxed him to light Mason and George E. Neil are under arrest and a full stock of material for mak- and when he tried to put out the flame the ing spurious coin has been seized.

The Colcine window glass works at Fostoria, Ohio, the largest in the United lected Roswell P. Flower to head the state States with one exception burned Tuesday night. The loss is \$25,000 with no insur- Lieutenant governor, W. T. Sheehan. of ance. seven months ago. Treasury Foster was the principal owner. Frank Campbell, of Bath; attorney gen-

The hosiery factory of Klein & Sons, at treasurer, Elliott Danforth; engineer and Cincinnati, burned Tuesday morning. The surveyor, J. D. Schenck, of Rensselaer. loss is \$50,000 with insurance covering the loss. Chief Hughes of the fire department the Massachusetts republicans: For govwas badly cut in the face by falling glass and was removed to his home. Mrs. Colonel William Sellers, who left her home near by, fearing that her house would burn, died suddenly of heart disease aggravated by the excitement.

house. The body was badly burned before nies both reports. Mr. Fitzgerald is daily it could be rescued and the three sons were gaining strength and the convention will be held on date appointed.

MEN AND THINGS.

Ashland, Wis., suffered severely from a wind and hail storm Monday.

The lower house of the Tennessee legis lature has passed a bill making prize fighting a felony. Several more human bodies have been

found at the scene of the Park Place disaster in New York. Ten thousand people witnessed the dedication of the soldiers and sailors' monu-

ment at Yonkers, N. Y. Rev. Dr. Edward Eggleston, the novelist, married Miss Fannie Goode. of

Marion, Ind., yesterday. Two freight trains collided near Altoona, Pa., Monday, and both engines and seven cars were wrecked. Two elevators and the electric light

works at Hastings, Minn., burned last Thursday, causing a loss of \$100,000. The funeral of Dr. George B. Loring.

ex-United States minister to Portugal, The payments by the treasury department on account of pensions so far during the month of September aggregate \$6,557. Ex-Congressman R. H. M. Davidson

as been appointed United States senator During the past from Florida by the governor, to succeed A New York Central special train ran

from New York to Buffalo in 440 minutes, other are very sick. The dance was start- being at a rate of more than a mile a

At Northeast, Md., Monday, Percy Carr, 16 years old, shot and killed his cousin, Harry Price. Carr supposed the gun wasn't loaded.

Edward Albertson, the defaulting secretary of the Fidelity trust company, of Tacoma, Wash., and Fred Chandler, his accomplice have been captured.

Joseph England, a wealthy farmer of Topeka, Ks., was found dead in a well at his barn Monday. It was supposed that he fell in while drawing water. The motion for a new trial for Col. H. Clay King, who murdered David H. Pos-

been denied and he will be hanged November 6. Nine ice houses were burned at Indianapolis, Ind., Monday night. Two were filled with ice. The loss will reach \$120,-000, about half of which is covered up insurance. The fire was started by John

Another gang of counterfeiters has been Zerbert, aged 9, who is now under arrest. some loose hay with a match given him, big boy would not let him. The democrats of New York have se-

ticket this fall. The other nominces are: The same works burned about Buffalo; secretary of state, Hon. Frank Secretary of the Rice, of Ontario county; comptroller, eral, Simon W. Rosendale, of Albany;

The following is the ticket nominated by vernor, Charles H. Allen; lieutenant-governor. William G. Hale, of Springfield; secretary of state. William G. Olin. of Boston; treasurer, George A. Marden; attorney-general, Albert E. Pillsbury, auditor,

J W Kimball

Paristan Press Aroused. A Paris correspondent says: The whole press of this city condemns Emperor William's recent speech at Erfurt, in which he alluded to Napoleon I. as the "Corsican parvenu." L'Paris says; "This violent attack on a man of genius and greatness like Napoleon will have no diplomatic results. It simply reveals the character of a monarch who seizes every occasion to revile France and hastens the revanche." La France says: "This time it is not we who can be accused of talking of revenge. It is the German emperor, who reminds us that armies are things of a day. His remarks are an impudent outrage on the patriotism of a great people."

Ealmaceda in Argentine.

A dispatch from Buenos Avres announces that ex-President Baimaceda, of Chili, has arrived at Mendoza, capital of the Argentine province of that name, and situated not far from the Argentine frontier. The same dispatch says that only fifty persons remain in custody. throughout Chili, charged by the conpressional party with crimes against the state.

Italy Anticipating War.

The official paper of Rome, the Escretio. contains an article said to have been inspired by the minister of war, which predicts an outbreak of war during the' coming winter and urges the government to take active steps to prepare the army and navy for the fray. The article is supposed to be the prelude to a demand for a military credit.

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Carmen Silva, the queen of Roumania, who has been critically ill, is now improv-

Gen. Franklin F. Flint, who died in Chicago last week served 40 years in the regular army.

The London Standard's Odessa correspondent says that during the coming five weeks 10.000 troops will be conveyed by the Russian volunteer fleet from Batoum to Sebastopol and Odessa.

Commander A. G. Kellogg, U. S. N., and lately on duty at League Island navy yard, has developed brain trouble which a board of physicians says unfits him for active duty. He has been removed to Washington to be cared for at St. Elizabeth asylum.

Communications received from Paris say the Chinese charge d'affaires has visited foreign minister Ribot, and, after informing him that China recognized that the measures hitherto taken to protect Europeans in China were insufficient, assured him that negligent mandarins would be dismissed and the rioters punished. He added that six of the latter have already been hanged. It is feared, however, that these promises will remain a dead letter. The East Indian government has chosen a 5 year old relative of the ex-maharajah as the rajah of Manipur. A British officer will administer affairs during his minority. The Consuegra river in Spain has overflowed its banks in the province of Toledo and at least 2,000 people have been drowned. Crops have been destroyed and great desolation prevails. Since the river has subsided hundreds of dead bodies are being found constantly and many of them remained unburied for several days because the remaining populace are unable to

bury them as rapidly as found. Heart-rending scenes are witnessed at every point. A national relief is being formed and unless immediate help is given greater loss of life will follow.

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NE weel er at the west is worth to the country millions every day. With monoy coming for stocks and bonds, as well as for wheat and cotton, and with liquidation of farming indebtedness the prospects for business this fall are unusually bright. It is especially noteworthy that collections are improving at most points and that the money markets are on the whole comparatively easy, although the crops to be moved are enormous and the actual movement unpreced-ented. Wheat receipts at the west for three days this week have averaged more than 1,500,000 bu. daily, and through ex-ports are only about half as large, the foreign demand suffices to strongthen the price, which has risen 2c in the past week on sales of only about 30,000.000 bu. here. Corn, has declined rapidly, as the fear of harm from frost vanishes, and is 8%c lower than a week ago, while oats are 24c lower. Lard and hogs have declined with corn, but mess pork is held by speculation. Cotton has also declined 3-16c, for while reports indicate that the yield may be much smaller than that of last year, foreign buying is here and abroad are large. Coffee has de-clined %c, while oil has advanced 2c. The business failures occurring throughout the past seven days number 239, as compared with a total of 214 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were

The Army of the Cumberland society in ession at Columbus, O., last week reelected Gen. Rosecrans, president; Gen. H. M. Cist, corresponding secretary; Gen. . W. Steel, recording secretary; Gen. W. S. Fullerton, treasurer, with vice-presidents from every state, Gen. G. S. Wormer, of Detroit, representing Michigan.

Ex-President Francis W. Kennedy and and Ex-Cashier Henry H. Kennedy, of the wrecked Spring Garden national bank, of Philadelphia, were sentenced Tuesday by Judge Butler in the United States circuit court to ten years' imprisonment each. for crimes committed in connection with the looting of the bank.

THE TWO LOVES. SONG.

Love is often deaf to those Who love her deeply; Deaf and blind as death may bo To grief or gladness. Ah, that love should hold a heart At best but cheaply ! Such a heart as none can lure To cruel madness.

Love, alas! is born of earth, And drifts supinely. Now she finds a bitter joy In vulgar measure.; Now she sings with open throat, And sings divinely, Passion-sweet in all her dream, In all her pleasure.

Oh! when Love meets Love in guise Supremely tender. Just as crystal song meets song In perfect blending, Then she soars among the stars To her surrender. There is neither pain for her Nor ending.

--Harper's Bazar.

A CABIN BOY'S BRAVERY

Old time New England whalers will readily recall the events of this story, and the reading of it will bring back to their minds one of the most coldblooded affairs ever enacted upon the deck of a whale ship.

One day, away back in the forties, - was searching for the ship Twhales in the Pacific ocean, on what is known as the off-shore grounds. There was a good wholesale breeze blowing. The wheel was hard down and took good care of itself. The vessel was in charge of the ship-keeper, a Portuguese, from one of the Azores and six seamen, the cook and cabin boy. The ship's boats, four in number, were in chase of a sperm whale, about one and a half miles to the windward. The ship-keeper usually ranks as fourth mate, and has charge of the vessel while the boats are whaling. Four of the six seamen left on board were Kanakas, natives of the Sandwich Islands. The other two were white men.

On this particular day the shipkeeper was aloft watching the boats. Suddenly he called out: "There, he gives it to him. He's fast to him!" and as soon as he was sure that the boat was secured to the whale he rapidly descended to the deck, gave a quick glance around and made a signal to the four Kanakas and Lascars, who thereupon seized the chain hooks and drew their knives. The Portuguese shipkeeper darted into the steerage and returned with a boat hatchet. Then, without a moment's warning, the steward, a mulatto, was struck to the deck with a horrible gash on the head, while at the same time the Kanakas knocked down and stabbed the two unsuspecting white men, who were watching the boats. The cabin boy all this time was up aloft, trying to get a good view of the antics of the stricken whale. He witnessed, however, all that was passing below, and quickly made up his mind what to do. Slipping to the deck, unperceived by the mutineers, he obtained a sheath knife, and darted up again into the main rigging just as the Portuguese and his allies, now joined by the black cook, sprang to the braces But before they could do to fill away. this the boy had cut the topsail halyards, and freed the sail so that it fell to the cap, parting the top-gallant sheets in its descent. Looking aloft for the cause of this, the Portuguese saw the lad ascending the topmast shrouds. Quickly drawing his sheath knife, the shipkeeper darted aloft in hot pursuit of the boy. The latter reaching the collar of the main topmast stay, threw his legs around it and slid hand over hand down to the foretop, where he had just time to cut the fore topsail halyards close to the runner block as a Kanaka reached the futtock shrouds under the foretop. To jump to the topmast shrouds and scamper up the ratines was but a moment's work, and before the Kanaka's head was above the top the boy was up in the top-mast crosstrees, where he instantly cut the jib halyards, and then rushed up into the topgallant crosstrees, and made for the flying jib stay. As soon as the jib halyards were cut the ship, which had been paying off before the wind (the wheel having been manned and put hard up), suddenly came up into the wind, all sails shaking. The boy at this point seized the whale signal, which is a ball made of barrel hoops. covered with canvas and painted black, by its long handle and frantically wave it up and down, to notify those in the boats that there was trouble on board. Having done this several times, he threw the signal away and then slid down the flying jib-stay until his feet rested on the hanks of the sail, where he hung almost exhausted from his exertions. The Kanaka gave one glance windward at the boats, and then suddenly descended to the deck, where all was confusion. The cabin boy, from his shaky perch, looked upon a sickening sight, for there, on the bloody deck, the pigs that usually roam about a whaler's deck. were gnawing the hands and faces of the dead men. The ship was in irons, with the rising wind singing through the rigging and thrashing the main topgallant sail . clews at a terrible rate, that threatened to carry away the mast. It soon became evident that the signal had been seen, for the boats were at once cut from the whale, and came bounding over the rising seas until they reached the ship. When the Portuguese devil saw that his scheme to seize the vessel had failed \$20,000,000. he fled to the cabin and fastened himself in, leaving his mates in crime to face the music. When the boats' crew came trabling over the side of the ship they were dumfounded by the sight that met their gaze, and knew not what to do until the cabin boy descended and it is formed into fine wire, which is until the cabin boy descended and it is formed into fine wire, which is no jesting now. Do you believe in the told his story. Then, with a howl of woven into cloth and afterward made curse that is on my house?" rage, the crew rushed upon the mutin- | into dresses.

eers and would have killed them at Dark Darrell's Bride. once had not the captain and mates restrained them by sheer force. The cook and Kanakas were ironed and put under hatches. With these wretches out of the way, the halyards were at once repaired, the sails were

set and a man was put at the wheel so that the ship was soon under control again. The captain went aft and called to the Portuguese through the open skylight, but receiving no reply, three men and the mate were sent into the sailroom by the way of the booby hatch. Here they broke in the bulk head that separated the sailroom from the cabin, and entered and unfastened the cabin gangway doors to let the captain in, then began a search for the Portuguese, which resulted in finding him locked in the captain's stateroom. The fool was beside himself, and so frightened at the failure of his herrible plot that

he was incapable of action. Had he kept his nerve he could have made it hot for his pursuers, for in a rack over his head were a carbine and four loaded muskets, while in the cabin hung a dozen more muskets, and there was plenty of ammunition in the captain's room. The cowardly brute was caged. He had locked himself in, and refused to open the door. But the captain immediately pried off the blind panel from the upper part of the state room door and they were confronted with the defiant Portuguese crouching in a corner and holding an ugly knife. A change came over him when the mate suddenly thrust the muzzle of a loaded musket into his face. He at once dropped his knife

and begged for mercy. Unfastening the door, he was dragged forth and ironed. It was the intention of the mutineers to run the ship ashore on the coast of Australia and take all they could carry of value in two of the ship's boats, coast it down to Melrascally plans were foiled by the wideawake and active cabin boy. Had the mutineers succeeded in getting the ship before the wind the boats could never have caught her, as a wholesale of feature which had become second nabreeze was blowing, and increased as ture to him could not, in the few seconds the sun went down.

After the skipper had delivered a sermon as long as the maintop bowline on "Mutiny at Sea," and the decks had been thoroughly cleaned and the dead men sewed up in canvas and forgive me !" quietly dropped into the sea all sail was made for the Sandwich islands, where the mutineers were duly handed over to the authorities. They were immediately tried, found guilty and executed. There was not the least delay. Quick-handed justice was meted out to the black-hearted wretches, and no government official there sought for them a pardon.

The cabin boy was not forgotten. Upon his return to the States he was handsomely rewarded for his intrepidity in saving the ship.-Cincinnati Times.

Francis Joseph Will Travel in Style. The railway companies of Austria-Hungary have presented the Emperor Francis Joseph with a train de luxe from him, though now there was an added for his own personal use during his pain that yet helped her to gain self-confrequent and lengthy journeys. There trol. She was a child to him then—only a man aight convisions in yan for the child? Well, and did not she behave like are eight carriages, a van for the child? lighting apparatus and other mechan- a child? What else could he think her? isms, a complete kitchen wagon, a She was not seventeen yet, not for another luggage van, two carriages for ser- week; so it was only kindness when he vants, a double saloon for the suite, and two carriages (connected by a and two carriages (connected by a her, when he mocked her about the flowpassage) for the emperor, which in- ers; and-why, of course he would not clude a bed, dressing and bath-room: have given her Zuleika, if he had thought a dinning-room, with tables for twelve she was more than a child! Well, here persons; a writing saloon and a smok- were the others; and how vexed Roland The train is lighted throughroom. out by electricity, and the lamps are ingeniously arranged so that they can banter; and Ilma laughed as much as any be moved at will, and each one can one; but she was conscious all the time be altered to give more or less light as that Roland was anything but pleased .required. The compartments of the She did not care in the least about that, emperor's day saloon have beautifully painted ceilings, and the whole train is a marvel of comfort and luxury. The entire cost of the train was less than £10,000.

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Sir Philip knew full well why his pulses throbbed so quickly as he rode over the moorland by lima's side; and the strange old German legend came back to him of the terrible ride of Lenore and her lover through the forest, away, to unknown regions. Ilma was too fair, too pure for so black a fate; his love should not destroy, but save her. Death could not wrest her from such great love as his. Never was love more true and faithful, never devotion more perfect; his every thought was hers_his first love; for, though he had tasted deep of life's pleasures, he had never loved till now; and now he laid down his life at the feet of a golden-haired girl. Would she spurn the treasure, or would she fear him? On, on they sped through the summer sunshine, away from the fateful river-

"Let the dead past bury its dead"

on to the distant land of light and love. Was the vow quite forgotten?

His hand was on his companion's bridle, but, even as her questioning eyes were raised to his face, his eyes were turned from her, and a mighty and terrible change had gone over her features. It was well perhaps that she did not meet his eyes just then, for surely she must have read therein his whole heart. But why did his looks change, and his cheeks grow livid, and his hand drop from Zuleika's rein, and why did he check with an iron-hand his own horses onward course? Because of the sound that came sweeping on the wind roar of Gipsy's Weir; and the awful words flashed across his mind-

"Ever Darrell's love shall prove,

Woe and death to both who love."

The fierce revulsion was terrible; he almost reeled in the saddle; he scarcely saw for one bewildered moment that Ilma, unable at once to check her horse, had turned now and was riding back to him. But, when the mist had rolled away from his eyes, and he saw her, his love, so young, so wondrous fair, he felt the bitterest anguish of self-reproach. Death to her, for whom he would shed his blood drop by bourne and Sydney, and claim them- drop smiling in the suffering borne for her selves shipwrecked sailors. But their sake? Had he been mad, mad indeed?but was it too late to save her-to bear the curse alone.

His strong will rose to meet the great need of the moment, to hide the truth from Ilma. Yet even the quick command that elapsed, smooth away all signs of deep emotion; and 11ma's keen glance was keener now, too, to read his face. "What is it?" she said hurriedly, paus-

ing and leaning forward, with her large clear eyes full of trouble. "Is it _____ Ah,

She raised her head and followed his glance, which seemed to answer her, towards the river. For a few seconds she sat quite silent, listening to the rour of the weir, her ey ~ dim with blinding tears; but her fa quite turned from her companion, so that he could not see it.

"Don't trouble your bounie head, Iima dear," he said half lightly, half caressingly, as one might speak to a child. "I am so grieved that I caused you even a passing troub ! But the sound came on me suddenly and unnerved me; for I was forgetting the shadows in the sunshine, and needed a reminder, I suppose. Harkthere is Roland's shout! Shall we make a detour round the bracken yonder and join them?"

lima made no answer, but silently loosed her bridle and rode off again, Sir Philip by her side. She could not have spoken one word. She still kept her face away

"I cannot but believe it, Sir Philip; and vet_vet_ "Yet what?"-as she paused. The girl flushed and paled in a breath.

"Ah, do not ask me!" Her eyes fell and her bosom heaved .-How could she say to him that she believed a noble life could not be doomed for ever for a sin not his, that a noble love given and received must be a savior and not a destroyer? She might have said it three days before-even perhaps yesterday; but now she shrank from the very subject.

Sir Philip dropped his hand, and turned away. She believed in the curse, believed that there were woe and death in loving him, and yet did not not fear him; then it was not too late-she did not love him.-Nay, in so short a time how could she?-And yet in the very moment that he rejolced that he could save her, his heart was crying out, beating wildly against its prison bars, "Oh, Ilma, Ilma, my soul, were a thousand years of life to be mine, I would give them all for the bliss of one brief moment—one moment to hold thee in these arms, to feel thy heart throb an answer to mine, to kiss thy sweet lips, and hear them whisper, 'Philip, I love thee!' ' But he only said_

"Pardon me! I will not ask you any more questions. Thanks, 11ma."

They had reached the opposite bank, and now pulled up for the others to join them; and Ilma found herself once more by Roland's side. It chanced that Ilma had not yet visited

the Weir Mill; and as the riders approached it, Roland proposed that she should see it now. "But Sir Philip might not like it," be-

gan the girl. Sabine laughed.

"My dear coz, you must not think that there is an active hatred on Heston's part against the Darrells, though certainly he

bears them no good will; moreover, Darrell himself is far too haughty to regard the hatred of inferiors.

Ilma however persisted in appealing to Sir Philip. He laughed.

"Your wish would be enough," he said gallantly, even, if I had any objection; and I have not indeed. There is Job Heston at the door, and Zeph feeding chickens outside."

Yes, there stood Job Heston, with folded arms, leaning against the door, and watching the advancing riders scrutinis-ingly, or rather watching Sir Philip and Ilma, for the horses were coming up the river bank all abreast at an easy trot, Ilma riding between Darrell and Roland. Job Heston's gipsy descent was plainly marked on his face, and it was not a pleasant face; the brows were heavy, the lips thick, and the eyes sinister. Zeph too had ceased from her occupation, and also watched the riders. She knitted her brows and clenched her hands under her apron as she looked from the young Squire to Ilma.

"What am I to her?" she muttered .-"But, if the Dark Darrell fancies her, she would love him rather than Roland Sabine. Who would not except for the curse?"

"Zeph !" said Job suddenly, startling the girl from her angry thoughts. "Yes, father."

"They are coming here. I suppose they want to show the foreign missy the Weir Mill. I'll lay it she knows the story long ago! Ha, ha !"

"Of course, father; yet what if she should not heed and marries Sir Philip?" "It's never Sir Philip will marry I wot," returned the miller grimly, "unless hetakes his wife home between now and St. Bartholomew: for the floods will be out, and he has but a few days more of life."

"Father," said Zeph, turning pale, why should it be this time?"

"Bah, girl! See-the foreign missy rides Zuleika, the choicest mare in the Court stable. Do you think Sir Philip will leave Scarth Abbot? Not he! 'Tis his fate that keeps him here; and, if he said to-day, that he would leave, I should ınd know it could not be. Be sure Sir Philip will never see gray hairs, and a stranger will reign at Court before the trees are bare." But Zenh was a woman and grieved for the handsome and winning Lord of the Manor.

fully five minutes Ilma looked out upon the beautiful scene, her vivid imagination conjuring up another picture, when the river would be like a foaming sea, whirling away boughs of trees, and perchance living things too, in its fierce anger. She

drew back, shuddering again. "Come," said Sir Philip gently-"come into the sunshine once more. Why, child, your lips are white !"

He went down the ladder first, and, turning as he stepped upon the floor gave her his hand in courtesy—for active lima needed no help. His slight hand closed over hers like a vice and the pressure seemed to reach even to the girl's neart .---If her eyes had met his, if they had been alone, the self-control that kept him silent still would have surely given way .---He felt it, and he knew it-felt, with a kind of terror, how a man may be at the mercy of a moment. But Ilma did not those parts. look at him; and Job Heston and Roland

Sabine were waiting. "Ilma thinks the loft a drear place," said Darrell, smiling and addressing Ro-land; and then he added to Job, "Your Mill is an eerie place, Heston."

"Ay, that it is, Sir Philip. Missy wouldn't like to be imprisoned here, eh?" "No," said Ilma, shortly-she had taken a strong dislike to Job Heston.

"I hope you never may be," put in Ro-land laughing; "for you couldn't escape by the window-it is a clear descent of fifty feet—and you couldn't drop through the trap to this floor without the certainty of breaking a limb."

Ilma made no reply to this; and the visitors descended the stairs, took leave, and rode away. But Roland lingered behind under pretence of tightening his saddle-girths, and Zeph was standing near to him.

"Zeph," he said, "what ails you? What harm has Ilma Costello done you?"

"You know best," replied the girl with a savage gleam in her black eyes. "Pooh, you fancy that I am in love with her l"

"Fancy? Why do you change color even now, and why do you look so black at Dark Darrell? But if he wants her, he'll have her, be certain." "Will he; by Heaven?" began Roland

passionately. Zeph's short hard laugh checked him, showing him that he had betrayed him. self.

"You're not in love with her. eh?" she said, clenching her hand before her. "No, you needn't tell me any lies; and don't be afraid I'll tell of you. Father would throw me over the weir if he knew you had been making love to me; but it is a sin and a shame; and I'll have my revenge yet on you and the foreign missy.'

"Zeph. dear Zeph-But Zeph had run off, and Roland was fain to mount his horse and ride afer the others. Darrell, glancing back, saw that Roland was talking to Zeph, and he drew his own conclusions; but he said nothing; and the party rode up to the Larches almost in silence. Mrs. Sabine wanted 11ma and her companion to remain for the rest of the day; but Ilma did not like to absent herself from her aunt for so long. Moreover how could she pass the evening in her riding-dress? At first therefore she refused, till it was suggested that Miss Durnford should be sent for, as well as a change of apparel. Perhaps, too, Sir Philip's quick, low "You can surely stay?" helped far more than she would have cared to auknowledge to make her consent .-This was as they were dismounting. Then Sir Philip left Ilma to her cousin, and at tended to the Sabine girls.

"How good of you to stay?" said Roland, looking up with beaming eyes, though he wished Darrell had declined the invitation. "Promise me a game at chess, Ilma."

"If you like, Roland," she answered, thinking a great deal more about the flowers still remaining in Zuleika's ear-faded now, but not dead-than about Roland his request. She would have taken them out if she had dared, but with Roland there, and Sir Philip close by, she felt afraid somehow. Roland, however, had not forgotten them; and, when he had helped Ilma to alight, he turned back with assumed carelessness, and catching the mare's bridle from the hand of the young groom who was holding it, took out the flowers, and threw them upon the ground.

MODERN WITCHCRAFT.

Some Good Examples of It Found in the West of England.

That an extraordinary amount of superstition still exists in some of the agricultural counties, particularly in the west of England, has been demonstrated recently by circumstances which have come to light in connection with the death, in December last, of a Taunton oracle who was known throughout Somerset, Devon and Dorset as "Billie the Piper." He was for many years looked upon as the "Wizzard of the West," and a large bundle of letters which were found in his house revealed to an astonishing extent the credulity of certain people in

Bill, who was 76 years of age when he died, had lived in the same house for forty years. He commenced life by hawking pipes, but doubtless the acquaintance he formed with country folks while he was peregrinating with their humble "clays" opened his eyes to their superstitious beliefs and induced him to pose as a past master of witchcraft and fortune-teller. And it was not only simple villagers who were reckoned among Billy's clients. Farmers and well-to-do people frequently consulted him, the former believing that he could cast disease out of their cattle; the latter regarding him as an infallible aid in the discovery of and punishment of those who had done them wrong.

Billy was a thin, weazened old man, says Cassel's Sat. Journal, and, in his long Inverness cloak and sombrero hat, was a familiar figure all the country round. His fingers were covered with rings, and a dilapidated wig, which covered the top part of his face, rendered his appearance extremely curious. It is said that when he visited some parts of Somerset, offers of hospitality were so numerous that he had to exercise his choice. This arose from an idea that it was lucky to have the wise man" under the roof. The letters which were found in the house at the old man's death are mostly

from illiterate people. In many references are made to inclosures for "valuable services." One woman wrote: "Every thing is going wrong at my home to-day. I don't know whose been, or if they caused it without coming. Mother was going to have the chimney 'swept,' and the man isn't come yet, and I expect he will come after dinner, so as I shan't have a chance to burn the water as you said. Also I thought of going to a grand site at Exeter, but they have caused my father to want to go, and we can't both get away. Also they caused the girl not to be able to do

her work fast enough." An example of the absurd idea that the wizard could divulge the name of a person's enemies is found in the letter of a Devonshire girl, who says: "She came back again last night. I hope you will try and stop her, as it makes me quite ill-the thoughts of it. I wish the old thing was dead, as I am afraid there won't be no peach for me while she is living. There is another what she is very friendly with, who goes about to places with her, so I've been told. Her name is

me. I forgot to tell you before that kes in work what I used to do. A Devonshire farmer, equally simple, wrote: "I thought I would drop. you a few lines to let you know how things are getting on. We have not. lost anything since, but things seem. to be taken in a very queer way sometimes. As they was not to work yes? terday, one of the horses fell into the hedge-trough, and they were obliged to get two or three men to help it out again. I have done and am doing every morning what you told me. I should like to know who my enemies are, that I might beware of them." A. Bridgewater "client," growing impatient, thus addressed the wise man: "Dear Mr. Brewer: I have carried out your instructions, but I find it don't infect the parties yet. "Do you think you could recommend any other thing to find them out. as I fancy I want to know who it is that is doing me wrong." A woman living at Weston-Super-Mare wrote. offering Billy two shillings it he could tell her who had a silk handkerchief which she had lost. A Chard man complained that his toe was swelling. and asked for advice. A young girl in Wellington inquired: "Are you doing the same trade as you used to? If you are let me know, for I want you to tell me something about a young man, and I will pay you whatever is the price if you can do it."

Was Jim's Elair Cut?

Town meetings in Maine are some times pretty lively affairs, vide this from the Belfast Age. "A town warrant was tacked upon the school house door in a neighboring town recently ordering a town meeting for some issue therein stated. Some wag, notictown will appropriate to have Jim Blank's hair cut,' meaning a wellknown character whose hair had never been cut. The article was read by the moderator in a business-like manner with the rest, and he inquired what action should be taken on it before he discovered anything wrong. Jim was there himselfs and it was all the town could do to keep him from cleaning them all out."

Swiss Watches.

The Swiss watch trade has underrone a complete transformation during the past fifteen years, owing to the work being done in large manufacturies instead of at the homes of the watchmakers. The result is that there are much better watches at less cost and greater sales. There are schools influence her whole existence. for teaching watchmaking at Geneva. "Don't laugh at me, please," said Ilma, for teaching watchmaking at Geneva. Neuchatel, La Chaux des Fonds, Locie, Bienne, St. Imier and Porventruy. In the last six years the number of watches exported from Switzerland has in- no doubt, Kima; but as to the rest, it may creased from 2,734,234 in 1885 to 4,- or may not be; indeed, the meedful sacriseparately. Altogether, the value of not be here to give up my life for some one the exports last year is calculated at as yet unknown."

Dresses of Gold.

The costliest dresses in the world They are made of pure gold and silver. After the motal is mined and smelted

was looking, though he laughed and called out "Truants!" Then the girls came up, and there was a good deal of laughter and and was as far as ever from imagining why he should be vexed, except that he had not wanted her to leap the ditch. She let him keep her by his side however, and talked and laughed, and seemed in fine

spirits. Roland proposed crossing the Coalmere, and returning home by the Mill; and as no one objected to the idea, they made for a narrow bridge, that spanned the river three or four miles above Searth Abbot .--Only two horses abreast could cross this bridge, and here it happened that Sir Philip Darrell and Ilma were side by side

again. "What a rapid current the river has!" ing it, added among the articles of the said the girl, afraid that he should think meeting, 'And to see how much the she had been annoyed when he had last spoken to her.

"Ay," he answered, glancing over the low parapet, with a strange thought of what that swift stream might be bearing away before many days were past: "and it will be running six miles an hour or more before long."

Ilma's words were hardly relevant to this remark.

"Sir Philip, is it all true_really true?" she said in a low tone.

"Sceptical still, young America-after what I showed you the other day too, and the dreadful stories I told you?"

Ilma did not know that his jesting tone was a refuge for hunself; in her tones there was not doubt, but an ineffable dread, a yearning after a possibility, the wild effort to grasp at some means of es. cape, but the feeling thus unconsciously expressed might not really have taken a hold on the girl's inner life. She could not be indifferent to his fate; but it need not

trembling; it is not only-only the curse I mean, but the other-what they say about

the floods this year." "That the rains will come early I have 431,301 last year, these figures not in- ficing' must be brought about quickly, or cluding the works and cases exported another victim must be found, for I shall

> The girl drew a long deep breath-it might have been of relief, or of pain, or

both. Sir Philip's hand was on her bridle again, on her hand which trembled under are worn by the women of Sumatra. the touch, yet not more than his, which rested there so lightly, yet lingeringly. "Ilma," said the sweet low voice, reso lutely controlled, "answer me. There is

The riders came on and drew up before the Mill, and Sir Philip, ever courtly, raised his hat to Zeph, as she ran forward curtseying, and asked smilingly if Miss Costello might look over the Mill.

"Surely, Sir Philip, and welcome!" replied Zeph, stealing a glance at Roland.-But Roland was looking at Ilma; and Zeph hated Ilma.

Then Heston came out, and, as politely as he could, offered to show the young lady over the Mill. Rose and Janie remained in the saddle, but Sir Philip and Roland accompanied Ilma; and Job, who was habitually saturnine, showed the girl all over the quaint old place.

"May as well see it while ye can. missy," he said presently, as they passed up from the lower toward the upper floors. "The old Mill hasn't long to last, 1'll warrant."

"Pooh, Heston !" observed Roland. "It will stand a good deal yet."

"No, it won't, Mr. Sabine; the foundations are less secure than you'd think, I know. They have been repaired more than once in my time. But, if it will be, it will be, and when it will be." And Job closed his mouth after that for fully ten minutes.

"It looks dismal somehow, and makes me think of the story of Bishop Hatto and the rats," said Ilma, in German, to Sir Philip.

"There is something eerie and uncanny in the very air of Scarth Abbot, I think,' replied Darrell. "You must wish you had

never come here, Ilma. Shall we leave the Mill?" "Oh, no, please; I want to see all over it! But, Sir Philip, I don't like its own-

er." "Nor I: if he were not a miller, he would be quite equal to the role of a murderer."

"Do you mean that?" "Fully. I am not jesting; and he may

play that part yet." Ilma shuddered, and instinctively drew nearer to her companion. She remember-

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ed his words afterwards.

Above the floor on which Sir Philip and his companions now stood was a loft, which was reached by a rough ladder. There was a good view, Job Heston said, from the window up there; and Ilma went up, accompanied only by Sir Philip.

The loft seemed to have been used at one time for stacking corn; but it had not served any purpose for years, and seemed a dreary place indeed. One lattice, small and deeply sunk in the wooden wall, looked out over the landscape; and Ilma gazed through the open loop-hole-for there was no glass in it_at the river flowing bright. ly in the sunlight, the tumbling weir, the fields and woods, the turrets of the Larches, and the red walls of the Grange peeping from the clustering trees; and through the summer air the voices of Rose and Janie Sabine floated upwards. For

TO BE CONTINUED.

Mr. Eisseldorf and the Water Pipe.

"Hans, dot vater bipe giffs no vater alretty, und you vos petter sent oop dot blumber to vix id vonce more." This remark was addressed to a highly respected German citizen as he sat in front of his cosey grate. He received the announcement with evident disfavor.

"Vot! Dot vater pipe again? I vas shoost congratulatin' meinself dot pe ice vagon comes no more, und dot new hat vos paid for, und dot Christmas vas a long vays ahead, und now von off dose blumbers! Mein gracious. Gretchen. I got no money for blumbers. I vixes id myself. Joe!" adressing his ten-year-old son, "vere vos dot leak?"

Then Joe proceeded to explain that the leak was under the house, where the stout frame of his worthy ancestor could hardly go. ...Neffer mind, neffer mind.

gets me some pipe and a monkey wrench and I save dot blumber's bill.

So the next day Jokey got the pipe and the monkey wrench, and his tather, having divested himsolf of all surplus garments, entered the hole, pulling the pipe after him. It was a tight squeeze, and after lying on his back to convenience his position. he proceeded to discover the leak. Very little water was now coming from it, as he had taken the precaution to turn off the tap. He hadn't turned it quite tight enough and velled:

"Turn off de water."

"All right, fader." replied Joe. Joe didn't know his right hand from

his left, nor the philosophy of screws, and turned it on.

The old gentleman's mouth was nnder the leak. He was wedged in. He sputtered and swore and swore and sputtered, but his wild yells to Joe were muffled by the sound of deluging water and Joe was intent on a dog-fight across the way, as he set on an empty nail keg and chewed gum.

He looked over his shoulder and saw the old man with a face of mud.spattered red, shining angrily, creeping from the hole. His clothes clung limply to him and trickling streams meandered down his neck.

Joe apprehended dauger and sped away at a pace that left his corpulent father far in the rear. As the boy sped out of sight Mr. Eisseldorf gathered himself with a supreme effort and sailed the mon sey wrench at the fleeing form, crying: "Mine cracious, do you dink I vas a tam duck?"-From the Oil City Derrick.

"Witness My Mand."

In the early days only a few scholars, priests and clerks knew how to write. It was then customary to sign a document by smearing the hand with ink and impressing it upon the paper, accompanied by the words: "Witness my hand." Afterwards the seal was introduced as a substitute for the hand mark, and was used with the words above quoted, the two forming the signature. This is the origin of the expression as used in modern documents.

The Hired Girl.

"I suppose you have an easy time of it now that you've got a servant girl. What time do you get up in the morning?"

'At 7 o'clock."

"And at what time does your girl get up?"

"At a quarter past 7." "Gracious! Why do you get up be-

fore she does?" "To call her."-N. Y. Truth.

Another Way of Patting It. Miss Oldegyrl-"I have great respect for age.

Miss Winslow-"That is only selfrespect, isn't it, Clara?"

Boston Transcript: "A reticenter man than a railroad official after an accident would be hard to find. Compared with him a clam is loquacious.



J. C LAING, Cass City.

farewell sermon.

Baker.

COSTS.

of her death.

sidered sufficient.

geant-at-arms, has changed his occupation. The former musister, butcher farmer, politician and diplomat is now a cattle shipper, and on shipping day, as he charges up the chute while loading cars, with one hand grasping the tail of a fat steer and the other using a good stick, his langunge, over which he per haps acquired such masterly command while among the legislators, turns ever the supercharged stock yard atmosphere sulpliurous.-[Evening News.

At the St. Andrews picnic held ir Sheridan last week the result of thr contest for the ladies' goldwatch was as follows: Miss Annie Gillies raised the sum of \$216.24; Miss Sarah Henry \$154.20. As Miss Gillies received the most votes she received the gold watch Miss Henry was also presented with a gold watch by the committee, inas much as she had obtained so many votes. Rodrick McDonald captured the silk hat. having obtained \$27.04, being \$5.04 more than received by Mr. Loree The picnic was a success in every way.

On Sunday, Sept. 20th, Rev. S. M. Gilchriese will preach his farewell sermon as pastor of the M. E. Church at this place. Rev. Gilchriese was in attenddance at the M. E. Conference in Detroit this week, and has been stationed at Vassar for the ensuing year. Rev Gilchriese during his three years stay with us, has proven lumself a consci cations, carnest and capable worker for the church he represents, and goes to his new field of labor with the best wishes of all. He will be succeeded at this place by Rev. Williamson. of Almont, Mich.

An exchange says: "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth and all things therein. He then created man and women and left the loafers on the corner, and in due time they multiplied and then spread into the postoffice and depots and store. In the latter place they sit and explain state and national problems that have vexed great minds and exist partially by sampling goods. While he is thus engaged his wife is our washing for his neighbors and the poor belpless children are left at home to care for themselves as best they can. There is nothing more noticeable than a loafer.

Sanilac County has added another to its four murderer sensations within the past two years. William John Mc-Clintock, a farmer living five miles north

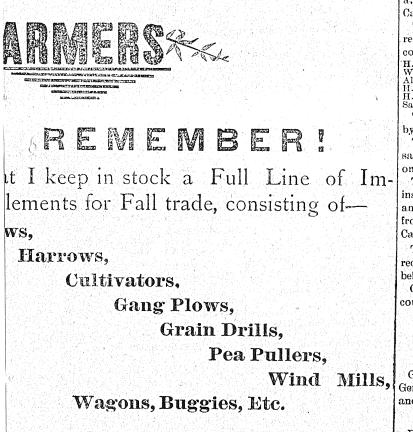
Teacher (in the geography class)-

Where is Wales? Bright Boy-In the soup.-Life.

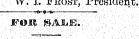
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CASS CITY,

EVERY day, in all our cities, thousands of girle are leading lives that are unbroken careers of heroism. They are doing it, too, as a matter of course, with no thought of its moral bearing, and they would be the first to resent the idea that they were entitled to any special credit for so doing.

THE whole glorious group of modern poets came with this nineteenth century and the succession has not failed world waits for it knows not what new pression. We may have to wait for them, but the poets will surely come. | territory.

ASTRONOMICAL photography has acthan its discoverics about the moon. The moon is so near by, and has beenof the moon which is turned toward the carth.

MEN of letters are notoriously unreliable as critics of other men of letters. Thus when an interviewer collects a series of opinions on similar he said. topics from various literary people we have a confusion of ideas which would make the sphinx grin. The sad wag larly pleasing results from a humorous standpoint. He inflicted ten questions apiece upon seven noted American authors and the replies are thrilling.

THERE is no reason why in a school-

room and among those engaged therein a standard of polite deportment shall not be maintained such as prevails or ought to prevail in refined homes. This standard has never been introduced into the schools. School and too often rude and uncouth. Supervisory officers stealthily enter school-rooms as if it were necessary to, household. The scowling face, the petulant word, the taciturn aspect, the shuffling step, the awkward gait, the pals in schools have an inevitable effect |

on teachers and pupils.

A FAMILY'S EXPERIENCE IN THE ARIZONA WILDS.

Beset by Mountain Llons, Two Women and a Man Take Turns in Keeping Up the Fire on Which Their Lives Depend.

SURROUNDED BY LIONS.

While in command of a small scouting party in Arizona I went into camp one bright day in the Rio Puerco, says a writer in Drake's Magazine, very near the New Mexican line. The tents had been pitched and the animals sent out to graze under a strong guard, and I was walking before my tent, impatiently waiting a summons to dinner, which I knew by the strong odor wafted from an adjacent coffeetill the century is near its end and the pot would not be much longer delayed. We were about ninety miles from movement, certain only that time will the nearest fort and hundreds from not stand still and that every age must any settlement. There were no ranches in some way find its fit poetical ex-whatsoever in this part, only some cattle and sheep belonging to Mexicans. which were herded through the

I was in the midst of a savory repast when I noticed a stranger apcomplished many wonderful results, proaching me. He was a well-built, but nothing perhaps more surprising powerful-looking man, about 40 years of age; his face was intellectual and extremely handsome; he wore a full beard and moustache, both of which so carefully studied with the most were iron gray. He was coarsely clad, powerful telescopes for hundreds of and carried no weapon. The latter years, that the astronomers had come circumstance was the most remarkable to think that they knew pretty much thing of all, for in those days in Ariall about it, or at least about that face zona one scarcely moved without his arms.

Nearing me, he asked, in a pleasant, quiet manner, if I was the commanding officer.

I replied that I was.

"I came to see if you would lend ize pistol or a carbine for a few days,'

"You don't mean to tell me that you are entirely without arms?" I said, not unreasonably astonished.

"Yes; I have nothing of the kind," of a syndicate writer who recently he answered. "I have been annoyed undertook this task met with particu- for the past three months by those infernal California lions, and if I had a shooting iron I might kill some of them.

"Are you camping near here?" I asked.

"I live just around the bend of the river; will you walk down with me?" Greatly astonished, I asked if he lived there quite alone.

"Oh, no," he replied," my wife and mother live with me."

Little dreaming I was so near a residence, I eagerly accepted his invitation, and filling my pipe and leaving the officers, teachers and pupils are all lax sergeant in charge of camp, I started forth with my new acquaintance. As we made the turn in the river I saw a large shelving rock rising from the level prairie. It was not more than surprise teachers and pupils as a cat 100 yards from the river's bank, and does mice or a burglar a sleeping was really quite imposing in its dimensions.

I learned that they had been living there for three months. They came uneasy conduct of officials and princi- with the intention of farming, and later erecting a suitable dwelling.

The Indians did not molest them, but they were worried by the lions, which

Whether they scented the blood or not I am not prepared to say, but back they certainly came. We waited until a good opportunity came, and then, at a given signal, fired again. Two more large lions fell, and Curley succeeded in loading and shooting one that was endeavoring to escape. This made five that we had killed. After watching another hour without any result, we made up the fire and slept until sunrise. The little family were overjoyed at beholding our night's work, and succeeded in convincing us of their

sincere gratitude. After breakfast Curley skinned the ive animals and gallantly presented the pelts to the young wife. As we bade good-by to the rock family he said: "If you rub a little strychnine over these carcasses and stake them at some little distance from your ranch you will not be troubled much longer by the lions."

Then, with a cordial farewell, we proceeded down the river to overtake the command.

The Merry British Beggar.

brave the day, I brave the night, I throw my sorrows to the wind And try to keep a cheerful mind, Although my coat is thin and light, Although my hat,

Is wondered at, Because I shaved the outer rim To try and keep it smooth and trim.

I laugh and sing, and whistle, too, When I have wind enough to spare. But in the sharp and frosty air My breath comes short, my nose turns blue

My fingers freeze, And my poor knees Would knock together did they dare;

But still I keep a jaunty air. When bread is scarce and shelter poor I watch the sparrows, and I say

"I only want a meal a day." And if they turn me from the door

I tramp for weeks, And dodge the beaks, And with no money for a bed I try an archway or a shed.

brave the day, I brave the night, I throw my sorrows to the wind, 'Tis wise to keep a cheerful mind And screw your courage for the fight. And so, kind sir,

In case you err,

With over-pity, worse than none, Just hand a copper and have done.

An Old Friend.

"Every time I visit the library I see hat man. He sits there reading day fter day and seems to do nothing else. "Let us take a good look at him."

"What for?" "Perhaps he is Constant Reader

vho writes for the newspapers.'

Raising Alligators.

A Louisianian at Bird's Mill has gone into the business of raising alligators. He has purchased land on both sides of a small neck of water and will fence it in. He has a number of men engaged in catching small alligators and gathering eggs.

JOYFULLY JOLLY.

The oratory of some men may not move mountains, yet it often succeeds in making a big bluff."-Westfield Standard. "Henry is a great head worker," said

IN HUTS LIKE SAVAGES AN ITALIAN SETTLEMENT AND ITS WIGWAMS.

How the Laborers Employed on a Rail-

road Cut in Pennsylvania Housed Themselves-A Very Jealous Husband

Incidentally, recently, the Philadelohia Times learned that a colony of talian emigrant laborers, mostly from a part of that city called "Little Italy," employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad company, had settled in the eastern portion of Chester county, near Berwyn station, and had there erected a series of habitations, somewhat of the picturesqueness of Indian wigwams or of the huts of the Esquimaux in the frozen north.

Accordingly one pleasant day Rudiniville was investigated. As the train whirls through smiling Chester county all variety of residences can be seen from the car windows, ranging from the handsome country homes of wealthy Philadelphians to the primitive log cabins erected a couple of hundred years ago by the first settlers. But the like of the Italian dwellings has not been seen before.

After arriving at Berwyn, a pretty little station in the Chester valley, you must cross the South Valley hill, from the summit of which a beautiful view is obtained of the panorama of the Chester valley. Reaching at last the base of the north slope of the hill you find Rudiniville, situated on a level plain just at the spot where the road from Berwyn intersects a new railroad in the course of construction by the Pennsylvania railroad, and intended to make a shorter cut on the Pittsburg division. The residents of Rudiniville are employed upon the construction of this road, and it was their enforced residence in this neighborhood that caused them to construct their settlement.

The village has a population of about fifty persons, all of them Italians, except several Slavs, who live in a board shanty apart from the Altogether rest of the settlement. there are eleven residences in the village, and all of them differ in design and style of artichitecture from any house ever seen within the confines of Pennsylvania, and, in fact, unlike any dwellings this side of the South Sea Islands.

All the dwellings face towards the south. When the reporter arrived at the settlement the inhabitants were all at work except one, who seemed at first inclined to eject the reporter from the premises, but was considerably appeased by a small gift of money. He kindly volunteered to show the town and point out the various objects of interest, which he did with much pride. He stated that the dwellings, regarding which the reporter expressed considerable curiosity, consumed but little time in the course of construction and were exceedingly easy to erect.

The ground plan for each structure is about ten feet. After this was marked off the ground was excavated prisoned rat on the counter in his to the depth of about a foot. The

was reached the spider attacked another spider, killed him, and took his The Young Briton Had Rather an Embarrassing Experience. ball of web from him. Just like a human being, don't you see? Before this

THE BLUE SKY.

spider crank."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Why it is Deeper in That at Some Times Than at Others.

Every one admires and talks of the way?

Such is the conclusion of M. Crova, of Sciences the result of his systematic observations of sky color from December 1889, to December 1890.

He finds that the sky is most intensely blue in December, January, March and September, and paler in July, August and November. Observing the changes from hour to hour, he found that it was more deeply blue in the morning than during the heat of midday. This indicates that, since the deepest color is seen, generally speaking, in the coldest months and during the cooler part of the day, heat is an important element in determining the

depth of the sky color. This recalls one of the most brilliant of the many experiments with which

Professor Tyndall used to illustrate his lectures. By projecting a beam of electric light into a cloud of invisible particles of vapor in a glass vessel he was able to imitate the finest azure tints of an Italian sky.

The point of the experiment was to the reflection of the blue waves of light floating high in the air. The waves of blue light are shorter than those of yellow or red, and consequently are more easily arrested and relected back.

When the sun is blazing hot high in the heavens it dissolves the fine particles of vapor to a great extent, and leaves fewer of them to split up the scattered daylight and send its blue beams back to the observer's eyes.

It will be easy and interesting for any person to observe for himself the variations in the color of the sky. Perhaps new facts may thus be discovered that men of science will be glad to learn. ---Youth's Companion.

Imprisoned in a Bottle.

Some time ago a druggist of Putnam, Conn., threw a lot of empty bottles into the back yard of his store, and, recently, while he was strolling there, he heard one bottle clinking against the rest in a peculiar way. The bottle rolled about as if it was bewitched. The druggist picked up the locomotive bottle, and was astonished to see a rat gallivanting inside it. He was a big gray fellow, while the bottle nozzle is scarcely big enough to let a man thrust his finger into it. The rat's body is more than three times larger than the orifice, and the mystery is how did the rat get in the bottle. The druggest has placed the im-

HIS FIRST SLEEPING-CAR.

He was a stockily built young Britman died he embalmed his knowledge isher, and this was his first visit to of spiders in two volumes. He was a America. His home is in Yorkshire and his English brogue could be cut up in chunks as slippery and infinitesimal as your summer ice.

"I struck my first sleeping-car on" the night of my arrival in Canada, he said. "It was the first time I was ever in an American sleeping-car, blue of the sky, but how many have though I had heard of them. To my observed not only that the sky is some-surprise there were no seats visible. times of a deeper or richer blue than Those mysterious curtains hung on at other times, but that its changes of both sides of a narrow aisle and the tint occur in a more or less regular lights were turned down low. I knew then that people were sleeping behind. those curtains, for I distinctly heard a who has reported to the Paris Academy snore. I had no idea where my bed was, don't you know, and as for rum¹ maging along in an indiscriminate way -the cold chills went creeping along

my spine at the very idea. Some American would kill me. ... Where do I sleep?' I finally asked the porter, compelled at last to dispaly

my ignorance. "That black man looked at me a minute, his eyes getting bigger and whiter all the time and his mouth spread so much I was alarmed. He took my check.

"'Number fo'teen,' said he, righthan' side, uppah.' ''Thanking him apologetically, I

went carefully among the curtains until I came to one with a card hanging in front of it with my number. I had heard that Americans usually undressed and went to bed just as if they were at home; but I saw no place to sit down to pull off my boots and I am a little modest anyhow, and so I thought I'd just lie down as I was. show that the sky tint is caused by Pulling my curtains aside, I nearly fainted when I discovered a lady in my berth. She discovered me at the same time and gave a yell that woke everybody in the car but the man who snored. You could hear him blowing

away more distinctly in the painful silence of the moment. At that time I heard the prolonged ring of an alarm bell in the porter's room. That individual came shuffling down the aisle among the tousled heads that were sticking out here and there and wanted to know what was the matter.

" Oh, say, porter,' said I, 'I don't understand this-here's a lady in my berth.'

"'Yo' berth is uppah, sah, I said uppah." The porter explained and he showed me a shelf with a bed on it right above the lady.

" 'Dear me!' said I, quite innocently. 'I never saw one before, and you'll pardon me, I'm sure.' I heard more giggling and sniffing along the aisle, while I was a trifle embarrassed, you know. The lady I had disturbed laughed pleasantly and forgave me courteously.

" 'How am I to get up there, porter?" " 'Clime, sah, clime,' replied the black.

"'Step right on my bed,' said the lady.

"Good gracious!' she exclaimed, as I hoisted myself up; 'If the Britisher hasn't gone to bed with his boots on!' "Everybody was now laughing at

ense, you know, and, to tell the

It will probably surprise many people turned to the mountain. to know that there are now in the electric street railways. They are dis- protection from these monsters. tributed over forty states and terrislow-moving Canada has only one, the months. young state of Washington has thirteen. It is observable, also, that they are most numerous in northern states. like New York, Massachusetts, Pennsouthern states. Alabama and Arkansas have one each, Delaware, one, Kentucky and Louisiana one each. In cepted, and I returned to camp to give mines.

ONE wight named John, whose other house. name means a little roll of rusk, rehouse in Brunswick Square and was taken by his father to see Warwick Castle, and being a lad of uncommon thought, he reflected that it was better had Warwick Castle pulled down. We admit that our forbears were slightly of different mind so far as this land was concerned. But they were minded also that it is none of our affairs to tear down castles that are in other permitted the fire to die out. lands, the same being entrusted by heaven in its good time to the peoples thereof.

THE English people did not take kindly to expositions. They could not until we get more of them. see in advance direct returns. Manufacturers feared disastrous effect of comparison between their products and those of other firms and other countries. Shopkeepers feared that buying people would run after novelties in the Curley. "Are you ready?" exhibitions. This fear was accentuated by apparent direct losses in management of great show undertakings. Although the exhibition of 1851 gave lars, preceding and subsequent ones sheets. All French expositions have not been direct financial successes. The losses incurred by the British representation at the Paris exposition of through the brain of the other. 1855 discouraged the British government from generous appropriations for subsequent ones.

POPULARIZATION of electricity has opening of their habitation, and three been progressing at accelerated rate. howled till daylight, when they re-

They told me it was necessary for one of them to be up all night to keep United States in actual operation 307 the fire burning, which was their only

Consequently they had taken turns tories. It is curious to note that while sitting up nights for the last three

"I tell you what I will do," I said. 41 will send the company in charge of the sergeant about five miles further down the river to encamp: then I will bring Curley with me, and we will stay here sylvania, Ohio, Illinois, which has to-night with you. Curley is an old twenty-two, and least numerous in frontiersman, and is acting guide for me. He is a good shot, and will enjoy the sport."

My proposition was joyfully acthe far west the new force is invading the necessary directions. About an hour later the company moved out, and Curley and I went to the rock

The California lion may have a lates how he was born in a humble legitimate name, but this is the only one I have ever heard applied to him. He belongs to the panther and wildcat families, being, I believe, a cross between the two.

They gave us coffee, bread and fried to have been born in a humble house bacon for supper, and our host sur-John goes on to say, as their majes- prised and delighted us by producing ties may not be aware, that it would from his trunk some cigars. Not a not have done the humble house in did they have. When darkness came Brunswick Square any good to have they went to bed or on watch, as the case might be.

We told them all to retire whenever they felt disposed, and they wanted not a second bidding. We saw that our rifles were in good order and that our ammunition was handy. Then we

Not long did we wait.

Here came a large lion, walking proudly along, scarcely thirty yards from us.

"Do not fire," said Curley. "Wait

A few minutes later four large lions were in our immediate front. The man had certainly told the truth thus far, whatever his intention as to farming might be.

.You take the one on the left and would cease in their houses because I'll take the one on the right," said

The report of our rifles and the screams of the startled sleepers were almost simultaneous; the three were sleeping soundly, and the shots naturally startled them. I threw another a net profit of more than a million dol- cartridge into my rifle and fired at an escaping lion, but I doubt if I injured showed deficits in the formal balance him. We rebuilt the fire and dragged two fine specimens of the brutes where its light would allow us to inspect them. I had shot one through the heart and Curley had sent a bullet

"I think we had better leave them outside," said Curley. "The others will scent the blood and come back."

"He won several he fond mother. at college for sculling .- wasnington Star. | frame work of the structure, composed So you know something about the affair,

do you?" Snapshot (exhibiting his kodak) "Well, I have some views on the matter."-Boston News.

She: "So she reached Paris yesterday How wonderful it is that the news can be sent so safely over the ocean cable through so many miles of salt water." He: "Yes and be so fresh."-Life.

"I won't lend you any five dollars," said Biones. "You never paid the fifty cents you borrowed a month ago." "If ou let me have the V," replied Macer, the top of the structure. 'I will pay you now."-Harper's Bazar. "Now you never smell the odor of liquor on my breath," said the young clergyman, expostulating with Staggers for his bibulous propensities. "No; what do you do for it?" asked Staggers with deep interest. -Epoch.

There was a fire in a store in a small town in New Jersey-or it may have been Connecticut-and a New York reporter vas sent down to write it up. He asked a prominent citizen of the place if the fire ing that his wife might elope or be was the work of an incendiary. "Dunno," said the prominent citizen; "it might be, houses was decorated with a number but my opinion is it was sot."-Men's Outfitter.

SO SCIENTISTS SAY.

Chrysanthemums are now grown with a ingle stem in order to add to their height The danger of conveying infection by ancet or needle having been pointed out, a French surgeon proposes vaccinating with ordinary steel pens, specially point- ment, but the great majority of the ined. Being inexpensive, a fresh pen can be used for each operation.

Australia, it would appear, has some Sidney, mentions one moth larva, abundant during the summer season, which is from 7 to 12 inches long. Species are in length.

There are said to be sixteen species of American trees the wood of which, when the burrows of the foxes and wild aniwell seasoned, will sink into water. The mals in the South Valley hill were heaviest of these is black iron wood which cleanly and comfortable. is 30 per cent heavier than water. A species of oak grows in Texas and New Mexico which when green will sink almost

as quickly as iron. A curious disease has appeared among the oysters of the neighborhood of the Thames estuary. The shells become so rotten that they will not bear the pressure necessary to open them, the cause appear- of reward. I know of a man from my ing to be the borings in the rounded por- state who has devoted a lifetime to tions of the shell of some minute worm living in the mud. A suggested remedy is to place the oysters on trays of wire-

netting suspended above the mud. In a late test, lasting about a year, of the effect of various oils upon the metals used in ordinary machine work, it was found that mineral oil has the least erosive effect upon metals in general, and sperm oil the greatest. Iron was most acted upon by tallow and least by seal oil. Bronze was not attacked by colza oil, very slightly by olive oil, but vigorously by linseed oil. Lead was most injured by whale or lard oil, and least by olive oil. Zinc suffered little from lard oil, scarcely more from mineral oils and most from sperm oil. Copper was not eroded by any of edly destroying a web a spider reached the mineral oils, very little by sperm oil a stage where his power of reproducing and most by tallow.

In the divorce case: Counsel-"H'm! of saplings or fence rails, whichever came handiest, was then raised, the buts stuck in the ground and then joined at the top with a ridge pole. The whole structure was then covered with two thick layers of sods cut from the surrounding meadows.

Thus the house was finished except that in the centre a sort of a rude fireplace with stones was put up and here a fire is kept burning, the smoke oscontented. caping as best it can from a hole in

By large odds the most pretentious

house in the settlement is one occupied by a newly married couple. This dwelling has actually a door and is thatched with straw. In connection with the door of this house it was said that the young husband was of such a jealous disposition that before going to work every morning he took the precaution to shut and padlock it, fearstolen during his absence. One of the of staves and barrel heads, secured by an old shirt, and intended to block up a leak in the roof. In front of this house is what might be called a tessellated pavement, being several feet in

extent and composed of native marble. Besides the young married couple there is another family in the settlehabitants are men, and usually about half a dozen natives of sunny Italy occupied each one of these houses. In gigantic caterpillars. Mr. A. S. Orliff, of these dwellings they live during the

sible that man could exist for twentynumerous which vary from 6 to 8 inches four hours in such hovels, alongside of which the tepee of the Indian and the hut of the Esquimau are palatial and

Devoted His Life to Spiders.

"One of the curious things of this life," remarked an ex-congressman, "is the devotion of some men to an idea without regard to the opinion of the rest of the world and without hope state who has devoted a lifetime to spiders. He died in the Alps, where he had been for two years collecting specimens of spiders. He sacrificed his life to spiders. He has left a collection of some 28,000 distinct varieties. You would hardly think there were many more spiders in existence. This man has them stuck up in sections, in classes, fully labeled. He began fooling with spiders when a boy. He had a room that he would allow no one to sweep or clean, and encouraged tas spiders to such an extent that they would come to him and feed out of his hand. He discovered that by repeatweb is exhausted. When that stage

store, and scores of people inspect it daily. It is the conjecture of a scientific Putnam citizen, who is familiar with the habits of rats that it crawled in the bottle when young and since it is known that rats help each other in tribulation, that the animal's mother has visited the bottle daily and contrived to thrust food into it. The rat appears to be in excellent

MASCULINITIES.

Rival squires are marrying eloping couples free of charge at Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Marriage is not a lottery. It is a raffle. One man gets the prize while the other gets the shake.

The man who leaves a woman best pleased with herself is the one she will soonest wish to see.

An Indiana man bet his whiskers and lost, but he paid his bet, going right off to the barber's and having his beard removed.

An 11-year-old New York boy took paison rather than run the risk of being punished by his parents for stealing 20

cents. A New Yorker, who in 1870 was several times a millionaire, died recently almost penniless. He lost his money in real estate speculation.

In New York, recently, an unknown man hit upon an odd way of committing suicide. He lifted the lid from a sewer man-hole, and jumping in was drowned. A man inhales one pint of air at each breath. While standing, the adult respiration is 22 times per minute; while lying down, 13. To save your breath, lie down. Bjornson, the Norwegian novelist, writes so abominably that no one but his wife can read his manuscript, which she has to copy for him before it is sent to the publishers.

In Munich a couple were married that had been engaged 45 years. The groom is 70, the bride 65 years old. They thought they could not afford it before. They'll have to be 120 and 115 to celebrate their golden wedding.

A San Francisco man has a peculiar will stand for hours at a time at one of the entrances to the postoffice opening and closing the doors for the accommodation of the pedestrians.

A Cincinnati plasterer fell from a high scaffold, but fortunately in his descent he grasped a hanging rope and alighted on terra firma as gently as though he had come down the ladder. His hands however are laid up for repairs, having been torn by slipping on the rope.

People who through accident are obliged to use a glass eye should have one for night and one for day use. The pupil of the natural eye is smaller by day than by night. A glass eye that looks all right during business hours gives the wearer an uncanny appearance at night.

Rich old party: "What do you want a wife for when you can hardly support yourself? Why, sir, my daughter would starve!" Snooking, with great dignity: "Well, sir, if you are the kind of a man to let your daughter and her husband starve, Journal. I don't wish to enter the family."

truth, I was so much amused at my adventure I could hardly refrain from laughing myself."-Washington Post.

INSIDE HISTORY.

The Way a Distinguished Man Acquired Learning.

The Rev. Dr. George E. Ellis says: There is a story about a certain dishealth, and apparently is happy and tinguished orator, lawyer and statesman of Massachusetts that has never been told, and I dare say the gentleman wouldn't like to have his name mentioned now. Besides the story is very old, and it happened something like thirty-five years ago. But it is a good story, and its value is only slightly diminished by the necessity of withholding names.

> As I say, something like thirty-five years ago I lived in the Highlands, and in my house there was a young domestic who was very bright and very industrious.

One day I discovered hor in earnest conversation with a braw young man at the back gate. She talked with him long and tenderly, and when he went away I chaffed her about her company. But she surprised me very much by bursting into tears, and declared that she was ready to give up her place, but that she had meant no harm. I questioned her further and discovered that she had loaned some books out of my library to the young man and he had come to return them. The young man was her brother, and he was studying law. but had little

money to buy books with, and he had taken this means of pursuing knowledge under difficulties. To-day men call that young man "General," and if I told you his name you'd be startled, I assure you. -St. Louis Globe-

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They Take It to Heart.

The Japanese appear to have taken the assault on the Czarowitz deeply to heart. The name of the town where mania for opening and closing doors, and the incident occurred is to be altered, and even the judges of the would-be assassin were only with difficulty prevented from carrying out their intention of resigning for having been en-

gaged in so humiliating a task.

Quite Enough.

Daughter-"Papa, I want to get married. All the other girls of my set are getting married.

Papa(fondly)-".And what the mischief do you want to get married for?" Daughter-"For better or worse. papa. I'm sure that's enough, isn't it?'

And so They Wed.

"Do you know how to cook?" he asked.

"No," she replied, sweetly," but pa has money enough to hire a woman to do the cooking for us."-Somerville



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THE TABERNACLE RINGS WITH SWEET MELODIES. Lending Enchantment to Last Sun day's Sermon-The Worth of Music

as Viewed by the Great Divine-"The Voice of Many Waters."

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept.20,189! .- The magnificent organ of the New Brook-lyn tabernacle was dedicated to-day. The services were veritable musical festivals. While the regular musical programme at the tabernacle is always attractive, that of to-day was exceptionally beautiful, the congregaludes being rendered with marvellous volume and expression. Dr. Talmage's occasion, which was appropriate to the for two reasons: One is that by throw-occasion, was on the text, Genesis 4: ing the whole responsibility upon the 21: "His brother's name was Jubal: he mass of the people making the

the harp and organ." There has been much discussion only remedy of its kind ever pro-duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effect prepared only from the most its action and truty benenciat in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Summ of First is for sale in 50c mer air, the rush of billow upon the everlasting psalm, the bobolink on the edge of the forest, the quail whistling up from the grass, are music. On churches, Blackwell's Island I h ard, coming contention from a window of the lunatic asylum, a very sweet song. It was sung by one come to believe that even the deranged and disordered elements of nature would make music to our ear, if we only had acuteness enough to I suppose that even the sounds in nature that are discordant and re-pulsive make harmony in God's car. we cannot hear that which makes to God's ear and the ear of the spirits above us, a music as complete as it is

tremendous. The day of judgment, which will be a day of uproar and tumult, I suppose of Croup. You will credit these, | will bring no dissonance to the ears of because they come from good, sub- | those who can calmly listen; although it be as when some great performer is executing a boisterons piece of music, he sometimes breaks down the instrument on which he plays, so it may be der, and earthquake, and conflagration, may break down the world upon which the music is executed. Not Now, I say, when God has so con-structed the human voice, and when he were

TALMAGE TALKS MUSIC. songs of salvation as messages from heaven; for, just as certainly as the birds brought food to Elijah, by the brook Cherith, so these winged harmonies, God-sent, are flying to your soul with the bread of life. Open your

mouths and take it, O hungry Elijahs! In addition to the inspiring music of our own day we have a glorious in-heritance of church psalmody which has come down fragrant with the devotions of other generations-tunes no more worn out than they were when our great-grandfathers climbed up on

them from the church pew to glory. Dear old souls, how they used to sing! When they were cheerful, our grand fathers and grandmothers used to sing "Colchester." When they were very meditative, then the board meeting-house rang with 'South street" and "St. Edmond's."

Now, in this church, we have re-solved upon the plan of conducting the mass of the people, making the great multitude the choir, we might rouse more heartiness. The congregation coming on the Sabbath day feel that they cannot delegate this part of

the great service to any one else, and so they themselves assume it. We have had a glorious congregational singing here. People have come many miles to hear it. They are not sure about the preaching, but they can always de-pend on the singing. We have heard the sound coming up like "the voice of many waters" but it will be done at a many waters," but it will be done at a better rate after awhile when we shall anthem of worship. Wind among the leaves, insects humming in the sum- the immensity of this privilege. the immensity of this privilege. I forgot to state the other reason beach, the ocean far out sounding its why we adopt this plan. That is, we do not want any choir quarrels. You know v ry well that in scores of churches, there has been perpetual contention in that direction. The only church fighting that ever occurred under my ministry was over a melodeon, who had lost her reason, and I have in my first settlement. Have you never been in church on the Sabbath day, and heard the choir sing, and you said "That is splendid music." The next Sabbath, you were at that church, and their was no choir at all. Why? The leader was mad, or his assistants were mad, or they were all mad together, Some of the choirs are made up of You know that you may come so near to an orchestra that the sounds are painful instead of pleasurable; and I think we stand so near devastating storm and frightful whirlwind, that essfully leading the praises of God. My christian friends, have we a right to delegate to others the discharge of this duty which God demands of us?

Suppose that four wood-thrushes should propose to do all the singing some bright day when the woods are ringing with bird voices. It is decided that four wood-thrushes shall do all the singing of the forest. Let all other voices keep silent. How beautifully the four warble. It is really fine on that last day that the grand march of God, played by the fingers of thun-the forest still? Why, Christ would the forest still? Why, Christ would come into that forest and look up as he looked through the olives, and he would wave his hand and say: "Let everything that hath breath praise the music, but God has wonderfully or-ganized the human voice, so that in the plainest throat and lungs there are fourteen direct muscles which can make over sixteen thousand different this to fourteen direct muscles which can make over sixteen thousand different sounds, and there are thirty indirect were tried in heaven; suppose that four Fully one-half of our customers muscles which can make, it has been choice spirits should try to do the singestimated, more than one hundred and ing of the upper temple. Hush now, seventy-th ee millions of sounds! thrones and dominions and principalithrones and dominions and principalities. David! be still, though you "the sweet singer of Israel," little folks must be a treatment for the sudden and terrible foes of child-mony, and when he recognized it in the difference in the sudden and terrible foes of childancient temple, I have a right to come to the conclusion that God loved music. I propose, this morning in setting spirits now do all the singing. But how long would heaven be quiet? How long? "Hallelujah!" would cry some glorified Methodist from under the altar. "Prais the Lord" would sing the martyrs from among the thrones. Thanks be unto God I draw the first argument for the im-portance of sacred music from the fact who giveth us the victory!" a that God commanded it. Through Paul gread multitude of redeemed spirits that God commanded it. Through Paul he tells us to admonish one another in psalms, and hymns, and spiritual songs; and through David he cries out: "Sing ye to God, all ye kingdoms of the earth." And there are hundreds of other pas-sages I might name, proving that it.s his duty to pray. Indeed, I think there are more commands in the Bible to sing than there are to pray. God to sing than there are to pray. God should have tried on earth that which not only asks for the human voice but they cannot do in heaven, and, instead for instruments of music He'asks for of joining all our voices in the praise the cymbal, and the harp, and the of the Most High God delega ing pertrumpet as well as the organ. And I suppose that in the last days of the church, the harp, the lute,

FIGURES TO PROVE IT. Great Britain has 58,000 women trade

unionists. During 1890 there were bullt in the

United States 8,500 churches. Each of the four cables upon which the Brooklyn bridge rests has a capacity of 12.000 tons. According to Jewish estimates, the num

ber of Jews in New York City is now be tween 80,000 and 100,000. An electric swing suggested for the

World's Fair will carry twenty-four peo ple and swing a distance of 900 feet. It has been estimated recently by a sho

man that the people of the United States spend \$450,000,000 annually for shoes. The census men found in the United States 14,056,750 horses, 2,296,532 mules,

6,019,591 cows, 36,875,648 oxen and cat tle, 43,431,136 sheep 50,625,106 swine. The great "Soo" canal accumulates trade far in excess of that which passe

through the Suez canal. Some idea of its immensity can be gathered from the fact that closing a lock for three days caused to shippers a loss of more than \$1,000,000 The fair building at Chicago is to have a steel chimney 250 feet high. It is calculated to weigh, built up with fire-brick and tile, 350 tons, against a weight of 700 tons for a similar brick chimney. It can also be built quicker, and its cost is about six

ty per cent of a brick construction. The rate of travel of thunder storms ha been studied by Herr Schronrock from the record of 197 such storms in Russia in The velocity is found to have 1888. varied from thirteen to fifty miles an hour. with a mean of 28.6 miles an hour in the hot season and increasing to thirty-two miles an hour in the cold season.

The record for speed by a railroad train was broken a few days ago, it is said, on the Bound Brook railroad, between Neshaminy Falls and Langhorne, Penn. Engine No. 206, drawing two ordinary coaches and a heavy private car of one of the officers, succeeded in running a mile in 39 4-5 seconds, five miles in 3 minutes 26 3-5 seconds, and ten miles in 7 minutes 19 seconds.

SO SAYS SCIENCE.

Dr. Brown-Sequard says pressing in the neighborhood of the ear or right in front of the ear may stop coughing.

The salt sea that once covered what is now the Yuma desert bore oysters fourteen inches in diameter, according to their shells.

Among the permanent decorations to be added to the vestibule of the White House are portraits of Washington and Lincoln, painted on the wall over the mantlepieces. Blaine and Proctor are the only members of the cabinet who do not smoke, while Foster has the pre-eminence of being the most inveterate smoker of the official family.

The chair occupied by Garibaldi in the Italian legislative chamber in Rome is hung with a laurel wreath. Since the pa triot's death no one has been allowed to use it.

The best paid Congregational minister in New York is Dr. Taylor of the Broadway tabernacle, who gets a salary of \$16,000 and in addition the cost of a heavy life insurance

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I propose, this morning in setting apart this organ for sacred use, to speak about sacred music; first show-ing you its importance, and then stating some of the obstacles to its advancement.

the trumpet, and all the instruments of music whether they have been in the down at the feet of of Christ, and then instruments and with organs.

Many of you are illustrations of since. was sump to your soul, then you sur-rendered, as armed castle, that could not be taken by a host, lifts its win-dow to listen to a harp's trill. There was a Scotch soldier dying in New Orleans, and a Scotch minister came in to give him the consolations of the Gospel. The man turned over on his pillow, and said: "Don't talk to me about religion." Then the Scotch minister began to sing a familiar hymn of Scotland, that was composed by David Dickenson, beginning with the words:

Oh, mother, dear Jerusalem, When shall I come to thee?

He sang it to the tune of "Dundee," joined in the doxology: and everybody in Scotland knows that; and as he began to sing the dying soldier turned over on his pillow, and said to the minister: "Where did you learn that?" "Why," replied the min-ister, "my mother taught me that." "So did mine," said the dying Scotch

I want to rouse you to a unanimity in Christian song that has never yet ervice of righteousness, or sin will be been exhibited. Come, now! clear brought by their masters and laid your throas and get ready for this duty, or you will never hear the end sounded in the church's triumph, on of this. I never shall forget hearing a her way from suffering into glory. Frenchman sing the "Marseillaise" on Frenchman sing the "Marseillaise" on "Praise ye the Lord!" Praise him with the Champs Elysees, Paris, just before your voices. Praise him with stringed the battle of Sedan, in 1870. I never saw such enthusiasm before or since. As he sang that national

Many of you are illustrations of what sacred song can do. Through it you were brought into the Kingdom of Jesus Christ. You stood out against the argument and the warning of the pulpis; but when, in the sweet words of Isaac Watts, or Charles Wesley, or John Newton, or Toplady, the love of Jesus was sung to your soul, then you sure into the kingdom of heaven. and if you of the kingdom of heaven, and if you do not learn to sing them here, how do you ever expect to sing the song of Moses and the Lamb? I should not be surprised at all if some of the best anthems of heaven were made up some of the best songs of earth. May God increase our reverence for Christian psalmody, and keep us from dis-gracing it by our indifference and frivolity. When Cromwell's army went into battle, he stood at the head of them one day, and gave out the long-metre doxology to the tune of the "Old Hundredth," and that great host, company by company, regiment by regiment, battalion by battalion,

> Praise God from whom all blessings flow, Praise him all creatures here below; Praise Him above, ye heavenly host. Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.

"So did mine," said the dying Scotch And while they sang, they marched, soldier; and the very foundation of his and while they marched, they fought, soldier; and the very foundation of his and while they marched, they fought, heart was upturned, and then and and while they fought they got the there he yielded himself to Christ. Oh, victory. O men and women of Jesus it has an irresistible power. Luther's Christ, let us go into all our conflicts sermons have been forgotten, singing the praises of God, and then, but his "Judgment Hymn" instead of falling back, as we often do, sings on through the ages, and from defeat to defeat, we will be will keep on singing until the blast of marching on from victory to victory, the archangel's trumpet shall bring Glory to the Father and to the Son about that very day which the hymn and to the Holy Ghost, as it was in the about that very day which the hymn and to the Holy Ghost, as it was in the re.ebrates. I would to God that those beginning, is now and ever shall be, who hear me, to day, would take these world without end. Amen.

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William Morris, the English poet, artist and socialist, affects a singularly shabby and unpicturesque attire. He may be seen in Oxford street, in London, wearing an old black slouch hat, an ancient sack coat, baggy trousers and a blue flannel shirt.

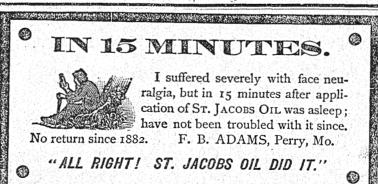
Queen Victoria has two beautiful little gold watches by Breguet that are supposed to be 100 years old. They have silver dials and are about the size of a two-shilling One is a blind man's watch, the piece. other is a repeater. Both go perfectly and are in constant use.

Mrs. William Astor has a wonderful snake ring which literally writhes in constant motion on her finger. It is constructed of flexible gold wire, each scale being represented by a loop of wire in which a ruby, an emerald or an amethyst is firmly set. The lightest movement of the fingers sets the wire quivering, and the ring scintillates and seems to go round the finger with a serpentine movement that has something eery in it. It was made in Egypt.

Artistic Advertising.

Undoubtedly the Ivory Scap people de-serve credit for the best grade of illustra-tions now being used for advertising pur-poses. The series of full-page drawings which have been appearing on the last page of the Century represent some of the most capable book and magazine artists in the country. The series must have cost no small figure. As yet the "way-up" artists do not sign the work they do for advertisers, but I apprehend that it will not be long ere we shall see in the advertising columns such names as George Wharton Edwards, E. W. Kemble, etc. Such men as these bring to their work, besides mer mechanical skill, a trained imaginatio imagination and an artistic conception of things. These qualities, when used in connection with advertisements, command scarcely less interest than when used in the ordinary literary way .- Printer's Ink, August 19, 1891.

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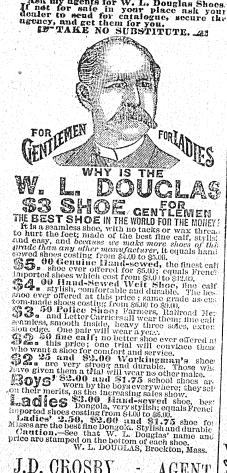
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More rain.

Fred Hintz is clerking for Klein, in Ekton, for a while. Arel is Walsh and Tom his brother were at Creel last Monday. Seeding goes on everywhere the

and is dry enough.

Benry Munson visited at Unionville ast Saturday and Sunday. Alexander Finkle has a two-year-old

olt that weighs 1062 pounds. Reavy Day has rented the John Etherington farm for one year. Caufield and Breckenridge were loing some threshing here last week. John Myers is improving slowly. Gilbert Finkle will pull stumps this fall for Wm. Proudfoot.

Merchant, was to Argyle last week. Miss Maggie Cosgrove is assisting Mrs. Thomas Cosgrove in her house work.

Last Monday Hugh Mc Dermott was in Brookfield paying his respects to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cosgrove.

Mrs. Broomfield, of Dettoit, left for

Geo. Clark is doing land office busi nes with his threshing machines these

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