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BY MACK M. WICKWARE.

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Call at Frost & Hebblewhite's for Ladies,' Misses' and Children's Furs and Muffs.

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white's,

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Cough Cure at Fritz Bros.' Take Notice.

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CASS CITY MARKETS.

ES CORRECTED EVERY THURSDAY NOON. Wheat, No. 1 white. Wheat, No. 2, white..... No. 3 red..... Beans hand-picked. 100@1 2 Pork, live weight..... 35@40 Pork, dressed...... 500@5 50 15@ 22 Wool, washed

Caught On The Fly.

"I want to die," the youth cried out;
"Things are not what they seem.
But I will not smoke a cigarette—
I'll join a foot ball team,

A few light snow storms this week. Geo. S. Farrar is home from Lansing. Mrs. R. E. Gamble visits relatives in Caro.

W. Elevier was a visitor at Bay City tunes. Light Prices and last Monday.

Harry L Pinney is now eashier in the exchange bank. good for the eyes, good

H. C. Weydemeyer is now station agent at this place. Mrs. O. A. Briggs was calling on friends

in town Tuesday. The turkeys are beingfatted. Thanks giving is near at hand,

John Gordon drove over to Gagetown Tuesday, on business. Wm. Gougherty, of Minden, was in

town Sunday and Monday. Mrs. James McArthur is visiting her parents at Pt. Huron this week.

fect in fit, faultness in Sam'l Markham drove over to Minden fashion, elegant in finish, Saturday, returning Sunday. O. K. Janes and wife took a drive over to Kingstown last Friday,

Stanley Brown, of Cumber, is clerking or his brother-in-law. E. F. Marr.

P. S. McGregory was in Detroit Tues day and Wednesday on business. Rev. B. F. Wade, of Imlay City, speni

i few days at his old home last week. A new and substantial walk has been id in front of the Speridan Hou

Miss Donoyan, of Imlay City, is now ssisting in G. A. Stevenson's store. Mrs. Sarah Wilson, of Pontiac, 18

visiting Mrs. S. J. Wright and family. Rev. Gilchriese, of Vassar, has been shaking hands with friend in town this

Sam'l Truscott left last week for Os. ord to take charge of the station at hat place.

If you wish to pay your subscription, bring us a load of wood right away We are entirely out.

Forty dollars worth of new type was added to the ENTERPRISE job de-

MAGHINE partment this week. S. Champion and S. Edwards were

ooking for wild duck near Bay Port the fore part of the week L. C. Smith left Tuesday evening for

Lansing to pass examination before the State Board of Pharmacy. I deal direct with the manufacturers Fourteen drummers ate dinner at the

Cennant House last Friday. Our mer-BARGAINS! chants must had a busy time of it. than can be found elsewhere in the

J. H. Winegar will hereafter deal out resh meats at Owendale on Tuesday and Saturday afternoons of each week

The Flint & Pere Marquette railway will be extended from Port Austin to Grindstone City next spring, it is re-

ported.

Warren Weydemeyer has moved his family to Wickware. Mr. Weydemeyer will engage in the merchantile business-

Now is the time to look after your chimneys and see that they are in order. W. J, CLOAKEY. before the coming of winter. It may save you building a new house.

Work repairing the 'Tennant & Polly' building is progressing quite rapidly. The building is being raised preparatory to placing new timbers underneath.

Duncan McArthur, who is teaching a school near Mayville, is spending a week's vacation with his parents. Mr. McArthur has a school of sixty-three

Mrs. Evans, of Canada, arrived in town last Friday. She has purchased the James Day farm, two miles north of Cass City. She is a mother of John

Evans, of Canboro.

Jas. Dent, living one and one-half mile east of Gagetown, will have an auction sale of stock and implements, on Wednesday. Nov. 11th, at 1 o'clock p. m. A. A. McKenzie, auctioneer.

The Detroit Tribune is authority for

The subject of Rev. Baker's sermon at the Presbyterian Church next Sabbath and Practice."

Fred Lee, of Kingston, passed through Syracuse pumps Mr. Lee informs us hymn books. Nuff sed. that he is selling on an average of three of these pumps per day. The M. E. Society are preparing to

give a Washington reception and supper on Friday evening, November 20th. Costumes and supper will be given in ye style of ye Revolutionary times. Auction -Chas. Bassett will sell at

public auction on Saturday, Nov. 14th, the house and lot on Pine street. (lot 17. Wilsey & McPhail's addition,) now occupied by Thomas Sheffer,

A small flock of quail made their appearance in town the fore part of the through the paper. week. W. D. Schooley shot three at the rear of his shop, and W I. Frost-? he tried to shoot one but failed.

The "boys" areataloss account for the appearance of the little house on Main street, but think perhaps it was placed there by the night watchmen who were hired to patrol that thoroughfare Holloween.

Raw onions, placed in a bandage and bounded to a pulp, are suggested by the Scientific American as an excellent remedy for diptheria. They should be placed on the throat and bound around covering well up to the ears.

Messrs Frost, Schooley and McGeorge eturned last week Thursday from their duck hunt near Bay Port. Over fifty lucks were killed the first day as the wind was very favorable, but the second lay, the ducks--where were they?

Ed. Golden, a man employed in Owen's umber camp at Deford, slipped and fell on a sharp axe last Monday and cut the ords and an artery in his wrist. Blood poisoning set in and he is now stopping in town being treated by Dr. McLean.

The Michigan Railroader is the name

of a new weekly paper to be published in Bay City by Burt W. Corwin and John A. Hopkins. It is in the interest of all he railway organizations. The latter locate. ras formerly connected with the Vassar Jefferson Fordyce and Geo. Cooley re-

urn in the spring.

proposition to build a railroad from of \$25,000 for the construction of the road. It is expected that the road will be completed within twelve months from | and monotony. the time of securing the right-of-way.

s breach pin from a gun imbedded in his prospect that he will be none the worse

as headquarters for good work at a fair the hay scales.

ben fire, tore off their corsets, threw girl in corsets.—[Ex.

The Y. P. S. C. E. will give an entertainment in the Presbyterian Church on Saturday evening, Nov. 14th, to which all are invited to attend. The following program will be rendered by members of the society:

Recitation.... Singing.....

...BENEDICTION. Last week Thursday Merlie Fairbanks and Burt Livingston, two prisoners congetting out of that building, and at the A. Mapes and Miss Lilla VanSickle enguilty of highway robbery and Livingston were made by Revs. Hill and Betteys, ton, a prisoner held on the charge of pastor. The occasion gave the Rev. the statement that the P. O. and N | murder could have escaped with them, | gentleman and his wife an excellent oprailroad company are contemplating ex- but did not. Deputy Sheriff Striffler, of portunity to become acquainted with a thing, are late after leaving school in tending there road through to Detroit, this place has been notified to be on large number of the members of his whatever occupation they take up. It is watch for runaways,

One of our prominent citizens and a member of the M. E. Church of this place will be. "The Scriptures yersus the thinks it would be a pretty good idea to Church, and Reason as the Rule of Faith place a few tallow candles in the center of that church, so that in the evening it would be possible for those sitting overseers to cause collection of highway

> The editor of the Minden Herald is receiving contributions for a women of that place, (Mrs. Fyan) who has several small children to support, is ill and treatment she was forced to leave her worthless husband about a year ago. and since that time she has endeavored to support herself and children, but with her broken health this has been al most impossible. If any of our charitable citizens wish to aid her they can send their contributions to the Herald, and their receipt will be acknowledged

> Never before in the history of the P. O & N. railroad has that company enjoyed such a large freight traffic as thev are enjoying this fall. Last week the freight train was from three to five hours late eyery day, and all the available freight cars were not enough to meet the demand. The train men are obliged to work early and late, and as they never worked before. Of course this "rush" is not expected to continue the year around, but nevertheless it is a fact that the business of this company is increasing wonderfully. It is unnecessary for us to state that a good share of the freight is left at the depot here.

Alonzo H. Ale, who has been cashier of the Exchange Bank for the past five years, has severed his connection with that establishment, and is now closing out his lumebr business here and at Wilmot, preparatory to locating elsewhere He has not as yet decided what business he will engage in, but it is probable that it will be something not as confining as his occupation the past five years. Lon is a careful, competent and apright business man, and is very likely to succoed in whatever he may undertake He has the best wishes of his large number of friends here, wherever he may

A New York dispatch says: An or ganized effort is under way among farmers to secure from Congress free mail urned home from Paluse City, Wast- delivery in country towns. The farmer ington, last Friday, and will remain here alliance, patrons of industry and others with their families this winter. Mr. are canvassing the matter. Letters are Fordyce says that he is quite well pleas- being written to congressman in favor of d with the country there, and will re- the project and petitions to Congress for free delivery are being circulated in Bay City has accepted Carl Wulff's many parts of the country. Farmers assert that a daily mail delivery at their Bay City to Wilmot and the Sebewaing door will add perceptibly to the money cal fiction, work to be commenced next value of their farms and will be worth May. Bay City agrees to give a homes still more because it will keep them in touch with markets and the outside world and rob farm life of its isolation

The editor of the Caro Democrat asks Eddie Reynold, the Caro boy who had why is it that parents always mention the weight when they announce the birth skull a few weeks since, is now apparent- of a child? Is it considered a credit to ly on the road to recovery, with every the father; mother or infant? This is particulary the case with young married for the accident. This case is being people. Parents of age and experience watched with considerable interest by know that the care and anxiety and the medical fraterity throughout the labor of raising a baby are not in pro portion to the number of pounds is Our job department has been crowded | weighs. Six pounds of baby represents o its fullest capacity this week. Work just as many nights of floor walking as for Gagetown, Kingston, Cumber, Karr's ten pounds, and a six-pound baby can Corners, Argyle and other places has hold as much colic as a ten-pounder. been turned out, besides an unusual In fact when you come to weighing little amount of home work. The Enterprise incidentals like these they will have to office is becoming pretty generally known throw away the steelyard and bring out

Minden Herald: The extreme ignor-Great Scottl shouls the "Soo" Tri- ance of some people who presume to bune, a lot of Canadian women built a openly criticise the intelligence of others was aptly illustrated by a pert and conthem in the biaze and declared under spicious young man at the postoffice the feryor of their "religious" excite. last Saturday, when in reading over a ment, they would live and die as God list of live-stock on an auction bill be made them. Now this is nice, for if you came to the word "ewes." and spelling ever put your arm around a nail keg, it out, e-w-e-s, in a very self-important you know about how it feels to clasp a manner as if he had discovered a remarkable error of the printer, asked what it meant, and upon being informed thorough in his work and is determined that the word was correct and meant female sheep he declared that he never saw the word before. Shades of the departed Webster! And this in a country which justly boasts of the greatest free school system on earth.

Vassar Pioneer: A reception was ten with members and friends of the society. it caused him. The tables were spread with a tempting fined in the Bad Axe jail, succeeded in menu, provided by the ladies. Mrs. C. present writing their whereabouts is un- tertained the audience with select known. Fairbanks had just been found readings, and congratulatory addresses was implicated with him. J. C. Ather- which were feelingly responded to by the church and congregation.

The following new laws have gone into effect: Providing for the punishment of persons obtaining accommodation at hotels by means of a false show of their baggage. Requiring highway town last week Friday with a load of there to make use of their bibles and labor prior to August 1st, although he may reserve one-eigth of the amount for repairs. Repealing the amendment to the dog law of 1887, whereby dog taxes became payable to the county treasurer. Hereafter they will be payable as before in destitute circumstances. Owing to ill 1889, to city and township treasurers. Also authorizing the introduction of the kintergarten method in the public schools of the state. The act provides that in addition to the duties imposed by law upon the district board of every school district in Michigan, they shall also be empowered to provide a suitable room or apartment for kintergarten purposes, and to supply their district respectfully with the necessary apparatus and appliances for the instruction of children between the ages of four and seven years in what is known as the

kintergarten method. More local on Last Page. Happenings on the Hill.

Miss Effic Reed entered the high

school this week.

A good essay, on the newspaper, read by Mattie Higgins Tuesday morning. Alfred Predmore was absent the first of last week because of difficulty with his

George S. Farrar and Duncan Mc. Arthur paid us a pleasant visit Monday

The first meeting of our lyceum is to be held Friday night of this week. A general invitation is extended to all.

A spirited discussion of an hour took place one Friday afternoon recently on the subject. "Resolved, That women should be allowed to vote." Miss Hopkins had excellent success

teaching in the grammar room during Miss McCormack's absence and reports the room in fine condition. The pupils are taking much interest

in their reading in the grammar room. This subject has not been in the course before and certainly will be of great benefit to the pupils. The pupils of the high school have been engaged in a pronounciat ion testfor

three-quarters of an hour for the last

two Fridays, that proved to be of great interest as well as great benefit to them. The records show that twenty-eight of the students who have attended our high school during the last two years are now teaching or expecting to teach this year. We think this a pretty good showing for

Miss Clark was visiting in the lower grade work and observing methods in eaching such work last week before commencing her school this week. Miss Clark has advanced rapidly in her work in school and will, no doubt, teach a good school.

Maty Spurgeon spent last Friday visiting the high school before commencing her school Monday. Maty was among the best students who graduated from ur school last June, and the school board securing her services may consider themselves lucky.

William Predmore, one the high school upils of last year, began his work as eacher last week. Mr. Predmore was a good student, determined to go ahead, which fact was shown by his walking four miles to attend school and never late, not even for the class that recited at 8:30 in the morning. If this is a criterion to go by we can safely say Mr. Predmore will teach a good school.

Last week Myron Hanson was bidding his class mates and fellow students goodbye and taking his departure from school for the present as he was to commence his school Monday of this week. We are sorry to loose Myron from our high school as he is a good, earnest student. to make his mark high. He has the best wishes of the school for success.

Mr. Travis could not imagine what had become of his ladder last week and as he has to use it every day (when he has it) in fixing the curtains and other things around the building, he kept inquiring lered the new pastor of the M. E. about it and finally found out that a church, Rev. S. M. Gilchriese, at the neighborhad borrowed it when he (Travis) church parlors on Wednesday evening. did not know it, to pick apples with. Although the affair was impromptu; it Mr. Travis thinks that he should have a was a fine success, the church being filled | share in the apples for the inconvenience

Some of the pupils seem to be a little careless about being tardy, as there were several tardy last week. It seems where a pupil is only a minute or two late they might arrange it to be on time. If the teachers were late you would find much fault and you must remember that pupils who are habitually late, as a genera very important to always be on time.

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out" the same old story of

satisfaction set in new

Heavy Qualities make

Rare Harmony which is

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will come where the

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er felt surer of pleasing

you than now. We've

planned for every taste,

and our Clothing are per-

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you compare qualities and

cost, you'll buy of us after

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10-16-4.

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Gloves and Mitts at Frost, & Hebble

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All parties owing me on past due notes

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Thanking customers for their patronage in the past, would invite all who wish anything in this line to call and inspect, as goods and prices will please pur-

Also Stamping Done To Order.

MRS. H. S. WICKWARE, thence to Toledo. Ohio.

HISTORY OF THE WOLVERINES FOR ONE WEEK.

Clever Escape of Prisoners from the State Prison at Jackson .--- Gov. Winans? Latest Appointments.

They Dug a Tunnel.

Three men escaped from the state prison at Jackson last week. They were John Denavin, from Ogemaw county, 10 years, for larceny, Walter Briquelet, Menomi nce, eight years, for incest. Keehn, from Muskegon, 15 years, for assault with intent to do injury less than murder. They escaped by means of a tunnel 30 feet long, and 19 inches in diameter, running from the iron shop between two large piles of iron to a point just catside the north wall. The men were working in the iron shop about 25 or 30 feet from the north wall. They were considered desperate characters when they were received at the prison. By continual good behavior and the hoodwinking of those in authority they had come to be trusted. Their work was the charge of stock in the iron shops. Between to huge piles of iron the tunnel was begun. The earth removed was thrown behind other piles of iron. When the time for departure was at hand, securing overalls, slouch hats and dinner pails they went forth. The guard in the prison tower saw them going away from the prison walls but he supposed them to be free workingmen and let them go unmolested. This makes seven escapes from the prison since the 1st of August, three having escaped August 22 by scaling the walls, and another on the 29th by scaling a wall also.

Senator Friedlander Again.

The auditor-general of the state has applied to the supreme court for a writ of mandamus to compel the supervisors of Menominee county to use the tax roll as made out for that county before the new county of Dickinson was organized from its former territory. The supervisors refuse and among other reasons claim that the organization of Dickinson county was net legal, as Senator Friedlander, whose vote made the necessary majority to carry the bill through, was not legally a membe of the body. The supervisors claim that the senate did not, under its own rules, follow the necessary procedure to pro-nounce in legal form on the qualification and election of Senator Friedlander, he never having been declared a duly elected senator when the quorum necessary to make such action legal was in attendance. Having never been a legal member of the senate, his vote was of no effect, and the Dickinson measure, not obtaining the votes of a majority of the members elect, is void. The whole proceedings of the senate during the famous unscating episode of last winter is reviewed.

Ex-Prisoners of War. The annual reunion of the Michigan exprisoners of war association- was held in Ionia last week. None but veterans who underwent the tern)le ordeal of confinement in southern prison pens are entitled to membership, and the association therefore is not numerically very strong. In the absence of the president Vice-President Levi J. Barnard presided. An informal banquet was tendered the vets, which was rather in the form of a love feast, everybody being accorded speech, and, as might be expected, the boys had a good time. The manufacturing institutions and other sights of the city, including the state house of correction and the insane asylum, were visited. The association elected the follewing officers: President, Levi J. Barnard, Ionis; vice presidents, J. J. Phelps, Ionia, and J. L. Richards, Perrinton: secretary and treasurer, Norman J. Cooper, Sturgis; chaplain, J. S. Preston, Lyons. The next reunion will be held in Ann Arbor during the state G. A. R. encamp-

He Judgeth Not.

Ex-Judge Isaac Marston died on Saturday night at 12 o'clock, at his farm residence a few miles north of West Bay City, where he has been lingering with lung trouble for two months past. His death was directly from heart failure, superinduced by affected lungs. Isaac Marston was born in 1839 in

County Armagh, Ireland, and came to this country and to Michigan in 1856. He first worked on a farm, then in 1859 entered the state university law school, working for Judge Cooley-then resident professor of law-to pay his expenses, and graduated in 1861. He removed to Bay City in 1862 and was elected, justice of the peace, pros-ecuting attorney and city attorney. In 1873 he was sent to the state legislature and was attorney-general under Gov. Bag-He was elected to the supreme bench in 1876. He then practiced law in Detroit until his health became so badly impaired that he was forced to give up all work.

The Governor's Appointments, The state board of control for penal institutions designated W. H. S. Wood as superintendent of the state reform school at Lansing to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Supt. Cornelius A. Gower. Mr. Wood has been the very efficient clerk of the board of state auditors and the appointment is conceded to be an excellent one. Howard Hovey, secretary of the state board of pardons, was made the general secretary of the board. Hovey is also the executive clerk in the governor's office. Mr. Wood has resigned his position as clerk of the board of auditors, but will not assume his new duties until January 1.

AROUND THE STATE.

M. Swanger, pioneer of Morley, is dead at the are of 81. Chelsea citizens are agitating the ques

The new basket factory at Belding will employ 150 hands, mostly boys.

tion of electric lighting.

Typhoid fever is prevalent in Benton Harbor and an epidemic is feared.

The control of Bliss hospital, Saginaw, passed to the Detroit M. E. conference.

The Michigan band of crusaders has left Ithaca and camped at Elsie, Clinton county. A farmer named Mulkins fell in his barn

at Flushing last week and only survived two hours. The Detroit, Grand Hayen & Milwaukee

railroad company will build a handsome new depot in Ionia. Michigan commercial travelers will

meet at Jackson in annual convention, December 29 and 30.

Thos, J. Cunningham has been brought back to Muskegon from Missouri on a charge of embezzling \$35.

Mason county electors will vote next spring upon the question of bonding for

\$50,000 for a new courthouse.

Parmenius W. Watts, of Chelsea, fell from an apple tree and sustained broken ribs and other serious injuries.

Marlette people are now anxious to re-deem the fair grounds and get into good form for an exhibition next year.

C. T. Willett, of St. Louis, Mich., one of the regents of the university, will re-

sign his office and move to Cincinnati. Two worthless dogs at Rock Falls, Huron county, in two nights, destroyed 43 sheep and lambs, and mangled 26 more

James Tobias, the old man had a leg cut off by a Michigan Central train at Lansing last week and died from the effects of it 4Marquette nimrods have a beautifullynx as a trophy of their latest hunt, one of the largest specimens ever seen in the north country.

The Clio agricultural and driving park association has elected officers and will at once proceed to get its grounds ready for its first fair next fall.

Bert Petty lit out for Ohio instead Canada after burglarizing the ticket office in Holt, and is now gazing at the beautiful autumn scenery through iron bars.

Creek, committed suicide by cutting her throat with a razor. She had become insane over the death of a daughter. Gratiot county supervisors have decided

Mrs. Alexander Campbell, of Battle

to enlarge the county farm and will give \$3,200 for an 80-acre tract adjoining it. The farm will then have 190 acres. Calhoun citizens in favor of local option are circulating petitions favoring submit-

ting the question to the people and have nearly a sufficient number of names. David Hart, a St. Clair county pigneer dropped dead while conversing with employes at the store of his nephew, in St.

Clair. He was 84 years of age and a bach-Michael Depew, of Whitehall, has raised without the aid of a derrick, a potato that weighs four pounds nine ounces and that fills a peck measure. Of course it was an

Irish potato. Fred Lewis and his sister-in-law, Miss Senia Hutton, of Niles, were thrown from a buggy and seriously injured. Lewis sustained a broken arm and Miss Hutton injuries to her spine.

John King, prominent democratic politician at Bay City and formerly postmaster at South Bay City, is missing. As he leaves creditors, fears are entertained that he may not return.

The barn of Clarence Pierce, farmer near Vermontville, burned together with a valuable team of horses, a number of head of blooded cattle and produce. Loss, \$2,500; insurance light.

Henry Brown, proprietor of a sorghum mill at Hartford, caught his coat in the rollers, but was able to reach the lever just in time to stop the machinery and escape being crushed to death.

The central board of control has reduced the salary of the superintendent of the school for the deaf and dumb at Flint from \$1,800 to \$1,500 per annum, and of the steward from \$1,200 to \$1,000.

It is claimed Lottie Ellen Page, 15 years old, was enticed and kidnapped from her foster home in Marine City by her stepmother. Legal proceedings have been in stituted and a detective employed.

Peter English will spend \$150,000 digging a canal a mile long at Benton Harbor which will add greatly to the dock facilities of the tou float the biggest boat on the lake.

Lowell's new water supply is Flat river and her new water company is building a dam across the stream, one mile above the village. It will give them a 25 foot head and between 800 and 1,200 horse power.

M. McLennan, employe of the Detroit Commercial electric light company, was dislodged from a pole in Pontiac and was thrown over 20 feet into the street. He sustained a scalp wound and bruises only. Partriages are table luxuries in Kalama-

zoo. One sportman paid \$12.50 a head for four head and, now that the pot-pie is gone, he is sorry he didn't buy sheep. A Kalamazoo judge fixes the prices in the quail market.

Theodore Benzing has been arrested in Detroit for larceny and arson, he having made three attempts to fire a public hall and two to fire a private dwelling. While the latter was burning Benzing stole some ewelry from the house.

Frank Meyers, aged about 50 years, an inmate of the soldiers' home, was killed at Grand Rapids in an attempt to get off an electric motor while in motion. thrown under the trailer and his skull. crushed, death ensuing in five minutes.

Chicago & West Michigan railway survevors are running lines from Sparta on the main line to Howard City, the western terminus of the Saginaw Valley branch. Supt. Heald says the men are only after timber, but others think a link is to be built.

The Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern Michigan mail train No. 2, was ditched a few miles from Hamburg, Saturday morning, the engine and all cars excepting the rear coach leaving the track. No one was seriously injured, but the train was delayed several hours.

The Kalamazoo, the largest mill of the Merrill milling company, was entered by burglars the other night and a wagon load of flour was taken. The safe was not The house next door, occupied by C. E. Kilgore, was entered and a quantity of silverware and other valuables

Fire on a large tract of reclaimed swamp land adjoining Decatur has destroyed a large amount of fencing, together with considerable stacked have and cut wood. The fire is several miles in extent and has threatened many farm buildines, but prompt assistance at dangerous points confined it within bounds.

"Hand me father's razer." said Mrs Edwin Livermore, of Alabastor, to her son. She was sick in bed and discouraged He did so and left the room as she told him to, but informed his sister Carrie when she came from a neighbor's. Carrie rushed to a bedroom and found her mother dead with her throat cut.

The student labor department of the Michigan agricultural college is going for the editor of the Michigan agricultural weekly, who has suggested that the farm department is a failure. They declare that 'nearly every student on the farm takes Hirsch for the establishment of a Jewish an interest in his work and is anxious to see his experiment a success."

Samuel K. White, a farmer of near Muskegon, arrested some weeks ago charged with shooting at and wounding Mrs. Flora Beach, had his examination, and was discharged for look of evidence. He claims the shooting was accidental. Mrs. Beach has now begun a civil suit against him. claiming \$5,000 damages for the injury done.

WE'RE ON OUR METAL.

CHILI MUST COME TO TIME AND MAKE DUE APOLOGIES TO US.

Our Sailor Boys were Quiet and Well Behaved When Assaulted by the Mob and Police.

Uncle Sam Demands Satisfaction. A communication from Santiage, Chili, says that United States Minister Egan had demanded of the government of Chili due reparation for the attack recently made in Valparaiso upon a number of the seamen of the United States cruiser Baltimore. The demand is an informal suggestion that the government at Washington expects some kind of satisfaction for the killing and wounding of the Baltimore's sailors. After giving a full list of the Baltimore's crew who were injured by the mob, Mr. Egan's statement calls attention to the fact that 35 of the cruiser's crew were on the day of the riots arrested, unnecessary violence being used by the police, and that they were detained in custody without due cause. In conclusion Mr. Egan said that the surgeons of the United States warship expressed the opinion that some of the wounds inflicted upon the American sailors were bayonet wounds and that this clearly showed that the police officers of Valparaiso, who are armed with bayonets, took part in the attack. The Americans were without arms and practically defenseless. Mr. Egan expressed the feeling of great indignation which the state department at Washington feels in the affair, and especially at the brutal conduct of the police at Valparaiso with the mob in the latter's attack upon the Baltimore's seamen, and in drawing their bayonets and using them against the unarmed Americans.

The Junta's Reply.

The department of state at Washington has received a telegram from Minister Egan giving the reply of the Chilian government to President Harrison's demand for reparation for the murder of American sailors at Valparaiso. The dispatch is as follows:

"The minister of foreign affairs replies that the government of the United States formulates, demands and advances threats that, without being cast back with acrimony, are not acceptable, nor could they be accepted in the present case or in any other of like nature. He does not doubt the sin-cerity, rectitude or expertness of evestiga-tion on board the Baltimore, but will recognize only the jurisdiction and authority of his own country to judge and punish the guilty in Chilian territory. He says the administrative and judicial authorities have been investigating the affair; that judicial investigation under Chilian law is secret and the time is not yet arrived to make known results; when that time does arrive he will communicate the result, although he does not recognize any other authority competent to judge criminal cases than that established by the Chilian people. Until the time arrives to disclose the result of the investigation he cannot admit that the disorders in Valparaiso or the silence of his department should appear as an expression of unfriendliness towards the government of the United States, which might put in peril the friendly relations between the two countries." Up to the hour when the above statement was made public, no reply had been made to it. What will be the nature of Secretary Blaine's reply is atter of conjecture most plausible theory advanced is that the suggestions courteously and diplomatically conveyed in Acting Secretary Wharton's dispatch, that this government had no doubt investigation would be made and reparation afforded, will now be renewed in the shape of a stern and formal demand for some immediate assurance of proper action on the part of the junta, and if thes are not forthcoming, Minister Egan will take passage on the Baltimore for the United States, thus severing diplomatic relations between the United States and Chili.

Terrible Prairie Fires in Oklahoma A dispatch from Guthrie, O. T., dated Oct. 28, giving further particulars of the the prairie fires, says that in the Iowa reservation where the grass was much heavier the damage is great. The district burned is ten miles wide and fifty long. A number of people lost their horses and wagons, escaping only on horseback, and several families in wagons were caught and lost everything. It is reported that several persons have perished. Another fire started in the rank grass along the Cimarron river, thirty miles northwest of here, and burned so fast that everything was swept before it. Fully fifty farm houses were burned and much live stock perished. A number of people are missing and it is almost certain that some of them have died in the flames. The village of Cimarron was completely wiped out and many of the inhabitants badly burned. Many saved their lives by jumping into the river. The mail carrier from Mulhall was caught and fatally burned. The reports from the burned districts are yet very meager, but the damage will be well up to \$100,000, and if a wind should spring up the damage will be terrible.

They've All God the Idfluedza.

Advices from Melbourne, Australia, state that the epidemic of influenza shows no sign of abating. Nearly every family in the city is afflicted. In one large establishment 50 employes were attacked, and one physician reports 500 cases. Se rious reports come from country districts and deaths are becoming alarmingly numerous. The premier of the colony is still a sufferer from the disease. His sister succumbed a few weeks ago.

Mexico at the World's Fair.

Late advices from Mexico say it is given on the authority of President Diaz that the \$50,000 granted for the World's Columbian exposition by congress is only for preparatory expenses, and that another appropriation later on will be made for expenses in Chicago, while the different states will make liberal concessions for their separate exhibits, and a national display will be made besides. Mexico will outdo herself and make a finer exhibit than ever before

A Jewish Refuge.

The Argentine government has sold a tract of land in the Grand Chaco-the northern part of the republic-to Baron settlement. One million dollars in gold has been paid for 1,000 square miles of territory. The territory will be settled as soon as possible; several hundred families are simply awaiting the completion of the arrangements before starting for the new Jewish El Dorado.

Richard Morton, of Columbia, S. C., was bitten by a mad dog several weeks ago, and went to New York for Pasteur treatment. He died in horrible agony.

SIXTEEN LIVES LOST.

A Mississippi River Steamer Burns to the Water's Edge.

The Steamer Oliver Beirne, bound down the Mississippi river with a crew of 156 hands and 15 cabin passegers was loading a cargo of cotton for New Orleans, at Milliken's Bend, 12 miles below Vicksburg, Miss., on Wednesday. She intended to resume the trip the next morning and so was tied up for the night. Just before day-break an alarm of fire was suddenly sounded, and before many were awake the boat was aflame. The blaze originated on the lower deck, from what cause is not known, and, communicating to the dry cotton, was soon burning with great fierceness. The crew of the boat were aroused, and with the passengers who were awake. gave the alarm to those who were asleep. A rush was immediately made for the for ward part of the boat and many got off in safety, but that avenue of escape and others were soon cut off and the unfortunate passengers and crew were forced to plunge into the water. The crew of the boat displayed commendable coolness and every effort was made to rescue those who had not reached the shore. Chief Engineer Ed Bird launched the yawl of the boat, and he with other men succeeded in picking up several of the struggling unfortunates in the water. Some, however, were beyond reach and were either burned leath or sank beneath the waters to rise no more. The alarm was communicated to the people of Milliken's Bend and the bank of the river was soon crowded with the villagers, who assisted in the work of rescue and hospitably threw open their homes to the survivors. At least 16 persons were either burned or drowned and perhaps more. The steamer was burned to the water's edge and with the cargo is complete loss.

Uncle Sam Honors Detroit. The United States cruiser which has

been known as No. 10 has been named the Detroit by Secretary Tracy. She was launched on Wednesday at Baltimore. She has a displacement of 2,000 tons. She has twin screws and the contract calls for a speed of eighteen knots an hour. Rapidfire guns will compose her main battery. There will be two 6-inch breech-loading rifles, eight 4-inch, six 6-pounders, rapidfire, two 1-pounders and two gatlings. The total cost of the cruiser when completed will be \$612,500. The money for her construction as well as the conctruction of several cruisers was appropriated during the administration of President Cleveland, but her construction was left to the present administration.

Suicided for Love. Bertha Quail, aged 20, was desperately in love with Alexander Walker, bookkeeper for the branch of the Toledo bottling works at Grand Rapids, who had paid her considerable attention while engaged to Anna Tomlin. Walker and Miss Tomlin were married on the 24th, and Monday night Miss Quail went to the bottling works and sought an interview with Walker. They talked over their flirtation, and as they were about to leave, apparently as friends, Bertha drew a revolver and fired at Walker. The ball struck a cuff button and glanced off. Then she placed the weapon to her own head and fired. The bullet took effect in her brain, and she died in a few minutes without gaining con-

Plot to Assassinate O'Brien.

Considerable excitement has been ocsioned at Cork, Ireland, among Carthyites by a rumor that was spread throughout the city that a plot had been liscovered, in which a number of the more rabid Parnellites were implicated, to murder Mr. William O'Brien. The police, however, declare that there is no foundation for the rumor, and that in all events they will protect Mr. O'Brien from any attempt that may be made to injure him.

Powder Mill Exploded.

The glaze mill of the Ohic powder works located four miles north of Yongstown, O. exploded on Oct. 28 killing Joseph Maags and Ben Somans, and destroying the mill. At the time the mill contained 500 kegs of powder, and the mutilated remains of the men were scattered over a 10-acre field. The mill has been running four months The men killed were the only persons employed in the mill that morning.

MEN AND THINGS.

Wheat is being received at Duluth at the rate of 1,000,000 bushels per day.

The village of Pine Grove, nine miles east of Lexington, Ky., has been destroyed by fire. Sixty female press feeders have joined

the striking job printers and pressmen in Pittsburg. The bank of Spain is negotiating a loan

of 50,000,000 pesetas from the Paris Rothschilds. The leaning tower of Felipe, at Sara ossa, Spain, has been so undermined by

the floods that it threatens to collapse. A. M. Dennison, an English member of the Kendals' theatrical company now play-

ing in New York, has committed suicide Theodore Doerslinger, the absconding treasurer of the school board of Pittsburg, has been captured at Omaha by a detective.

The United States district attorney at St. Louis is about to begin suit against the drug trust, under the federal anti-trust

The colony of Dutch Guiana proposes to spend thirty times as much on its exhibit at Chicago in 1893 as it spend at the late Jamaica exposition, where the colony ob-tained a gold medal for its display.

The bureau of American republics is in

formed that the Mexican government has

entered into a contract with Capt. Brenton, of the British navy, to fit out a training ship for the education of Mexican boys in seamanship. Hon, Joseph Chapleau, secretary of state has entered an action at Montreal against

the Toronto Globe for libel in stating that he offered to sell his contingent of the conservative party to the liberal during the recent crisis caused by the death of Premier Macdonald. Two women at Manton, Wexford county have entered into the business of painting

houses, and it is reported—probably truthfully-that one day last week more than a hundred men stood idly by to watch them work. None of the ladders fell. A suit has been entered in the United States court at Pittsburg against the offi-

cers of the Louisiana lottery company for unlawfully using the mails. It is alleged that circulars and tickets were mailed to that city and that in order to conceal the crime envelopes of the United States express company were used.

A man named Schulze has been arrested in Berlin, suspected of being the Jack the Ripper who mutilated Hedwig Nitsche.

LOVE MISS COLUMBIA.

CANADIANS TIRING OF WEARING THE BRITISH YOKE.

They are now Flirting with Our Star-Eyed Goddess of Liberty, and We're not a Bit Jealous, Either.

Weary of the Briton's Yoke. A Montreal correspondent says of the annexation feeling in Canada: A strong feeling in favor of independence is growing in Quebec, and it can safely be said that at least two-thirds of the people are favorable to it. There was a time when such sentiments as are being openly expressed at present would have been met with the cry of traitor. That time is past. Not only the French press advocate it, but respectable portion of the English press have also lately come out in support of it. The people are getting dissatisfied with the existing state of affairs, which is by no means encouraging. Again in Ontario annexation meetings are being held in different parts weekly, and Col. White, conservative member of parliament, is about starting an annexationist organ. Le National, a Quebec government organ, comes out with a strong article in favor of independence. It says the efforts of Sir Charles Tupper to sell the French-Canadians to the English people with the only object of gorging the Canadian Pacific railroad and the adjournment of the reciprocity conference are sure indications that Canada is no more a country, but a field of operation for all the monopolists and organizers of English plunderings. The article gets a slap at the governor-general and goes on to say that the only reason for forcing us to exchange our products with Australia is to justify the Candian Pacific in opening new lines of steamers and obtaining contracts at exorbitant prices for the carriage of mails and British roops.

Defended Her Country's Flag.

A flag which was raised with suitable remony over the Clark township school n Crawford county, Ind., last week was found on the ground the next morning, the staff broken. Miss Emma Conner, the teacher, on seeing the stars and stripes in the dust, immediately set out to find who tore the banner down. She suspected one man and by boldly accusing him caused him to acknowledge the offense. He also implicated two other men. The rews of the affair spread rapidly and at night a large crowd gathered at the schoolhouse, some determined that the flag should go up and others that it should not. The debate grew heated and there was prospect of a fight. Then Miss Conner formed the assemblage with great positiveness that she was going to have the flag wave again and if nobody dared help her nail it up, and unfurl it, she would do it herself. She said her father was a soldier and died in the defense of the flag and she would die if need be in order to keep the flag floating over the schoolhouse. The brave little woman did raise the flag with the aid of others and it has not been lested since. The villains who first tore the flag down will be prosecuted for mali cious trespass.

Terrible Tales of Neglect.

The residents of Fayette county, Pa., are greatly stirred up over the discovery Connellsville hospital are lying there helpless, without a spark of fire in the building, and suffering untold agonies. One young man with a leg swung up which let the cold, damp air in all around him. He was chilled and: shivering, and when he was spoken to the poor fellow broke out crying and said the nurses all treated him as kindly as possible, but he wished he could go home, as he was freezing. Another patient who had a leg amputated is lying at the point of death from pneumonia, which he contracted after coming to the hospital, his physician says, because there is no fire in the building. The patients all tell the same story. only fire in the building is in the kitchen, where the superintendent has been com pelled to move her office, and there, on the stove, water is heated and put in gum heaters, which are placed in the beds of the patients, but they are totally inadequate for the purpose. Much indignation is felt by the populace. The blume rests on the trustees of the institution and not the management.

Five Killed --- Seven Wounded.

A terrible accident happened at Horsen station, eight miles east of Glenwood, Minn., on the Soo railroad, Monday night by which five persons were killed and seven seriously injured. The dead are: O. E. Holmes, traveling salesman for Seabury & Co., St. Paul; Fred Renn, Conrad Prince, Brazil Lyle, John Coffin four last named all belonged at Monticello, Minn. A regular west-bound freight train was switching at the station when it was run into by a west-bound extra, running at a high rate of speed. The caboose of the regular train was completely telescoped. All the dead and injured were in this car. Dr. Allen, of Glenwood, Lurried to the wreck and assisted by Dr. Brady and others, cared for the wounded. Mr. Holmes' body was badly torn to pieces. Fred Renn was probably rousted to death, as he was found in a pile of debris on top of the boiler, The Soo company has caused the arrest of Conductor Woodson and Engineer Smith, of the extra, the blame appearing to rest on them.

Riot at a Farmers' Alliance Meeting. News has been received of a terrible hand-to-hand encounter at Bucksport, 20 miles from Eldorado, Union county, Ark., at a farmers' alliance mass meeting, the other night. State Lecturer Bryan, of the alliance, was the principal speaker of the evening. Shortly after he had concluded his speech a quarrel took place among several of the spectators which was soon taken up by many others in the audience. Winchester rifles, shotguns and pistols were used with deadly effect. Burt Manning, J. H. Town and three others, whose names could not be learned, were killed. and several slightly wounded. Goodwin has left Eldorado for the scene of the trouble. Red-hot politics was the only and sole cause of the trouble.

Martin Thielman, of San Francisco. treasurer of a crooked insurance company, used the mails to defraud and has been sen tenced to 18 months imprisonment and \$50

An attempt was made to blow up the office of the National Press, organ of the McCarthyites, in Dublin, Monday evening. The building was somewhat damaged, but nobody hurt.

Richard Baillargeon was seriously ina saw. His collar bone and three ribs were broken. He lost an eye in the same way and at the same place one year ago.

CONNEAUT'S CALAMITY.

An Ohio Town Badly Damaged by the Elements on a Tear.

A terrible cyclone swept over the town of Conneaut, O., destroying about thirty houses. Streets were blocked by trees and debris from demolished buildings. It came off Lake Erie from the northwest, sweeping all before it, many narrowly escaping with their lives. The residence of James Ferguson was totally destroyed and his wife and 10-year-old daughter severely injured. The farm barns of Silas Hiler were torn to pieces and a large number of cattle disabled. The Record establishment, which suffered most, was unroofed and the engine-room and engine destroyed. The Record was insured only against fire and therefore will suffer heavily. The Pond planing mill adjoining was partly torn down and the lumber spread for over a mile. In East Conneaut about fifteen houses suffered from the storm. large storeroom of Weldon, Babbitt & Co. was unroofed and the stock greatly damaged by the rain and hail which followed. The Lake Shore railway buildings were wrecked, wires torn down and they were cut off from all communication on the west. The total loss is estimated at \$100,000.

A Crime to Aid Starving Peasants. A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that the Russian government has rejected the petition of a deputation of the richest Moscow merchants for permission to form a society for the relief of the victims of famine-stricken districts. The society was backed by an immense amount of capital and a host of volunteers. The minister of the interior, in declining the proposition, declared that anybody at-tempting to visit the districts where the famine prevailed for any such object as that described would be arrested. The emigration society has prohibited the organization of relief committees at certain points. This is supposed to be due to the fact that reliance upon government relief will have a bad moral effect upon the peas-

Palo Alto Breaks His Record.

fund is procurable.

ants, who will decline to work on relief

railways, roads, etc., and spend the money

they receive in drink. They are too lazy to

sow corn while the ready cash of a famine

Palo Alto, the old hero of the Stanford stables, beat his record at Stockton, Cal., Tuesday, trotting a mile in 2:10 flat. He made the quarters in 32, 3114,33 and 331/2. It was a game race against Father Time from start to finish, and the old campaigner did not make a skip in the entire mile. When he went to the quarter in 32 sec. horsemen said the pace was too fast, and when he reached the half in 1:031/2 they said he could not keep his feet. But Palo Alto was out to beat all his efforts, and went at this surprising gait throughout the mile without even a touch of Marvin's whip. Expert horsemen contend that Palo Alto will beat the world's stallion record of 2:09¼ held by Allerton. They expect to send him again in a few days on this track if the weather holds good.

THE MARKETS. CATTLE—Good to choice. \$4 25 @ \$4 75. Hogs. 3 65 @ 3 80 SHEEP. 3 25 @ 4 15 | Corn-No. 2 spot | Silver | S No. 2 yellow.... OATS—No. 2 white, spot.... BARLEY. 1 25 @ 1 39 RYE 93 @ 94 HAX-No. 2 per ten 12 00 @ 12 50 32 3 00 BUTTER—Per B.

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HOGS—All grades 3 25 @ 4 00
SHEEP. 4 00 @ 4 65

LAMBS 5 00 © 5.55 Buffalo. CATTLE.....\$3 25. @ \$5 50.

New YORK, Nov. 2.—R. G. Dun. & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The improvement in business continues. It is greater than before at the west, considerable at the south, and is clearly preceived even at the east. Yet discouragement in some branches of industry is not less, but more apparent than before, evidently bemore apparent than before, evidently be-cause calculations have been made upon a more rapid and great increase in business than has been realized. Premature expansion in some forms of production and of trade has invited the usual corrective, and a depression exists which is so general that it might easily be misinterpreted. Without any excuse, speculative manipulation has hoisted corn 5c, but pork products are a shade lower and cotton declines a sixteenth.
Oil has fallen %c, but coffee is a shade stronger and sugar unchanged. No fears entertained of monetary pressure. Throughout the east and west, and at most southern points, money markets are well supplied for legitimate business, and rates tend lower, while collections improve to some extent almost overywhere, but especially at the principal western points. The business fallures occurring througout the country during the past seven days. number 225, as compared with a total of 249 last week, and for the corresponding week of last year the figures were 218.

The grand jury of the United States district court at Boston has indicted the officers of the Louisiana lottery for illegally using the mails.

Fire broke out in the street car company's barns at Evansville, Ind., Monday, and destroyed the barn, filled with hav and other feed, spread to the carsheds where 21 new cars were stored, and then to the company's stable containing one hundred Of this number 75 were burned to jured in the Smith lumber company's mill death. Hess' butcher shop and several Monday morning by a board thrown from dwellings were destroyed. The loss to the street car company is \$50,000; to Hess, \$10,000; to others, \$15,000; only partly inA MYTH.

A-floating, a-floating, Across the sleeping sea, All night I heard a singing bird Upon the topmost tree.

"Oh, come you from the Isles of Greece, Or from the banks of Seine; Or off some tree in forests free Which fringe the Western main?"

"I came not off the old world. Nor yet from off the new-But I am one of the birds of God, Which sing the whole night through.'

"Oh, sing and wake the dawning-Oh. whistle for the wind; The night is long, the current strong My boat it lags behind."

"The current sweeps the old world. The current sweeps the new, The wind will blow and the dawn will glow, Ere thou hast sailed them through, --Charles Kingsley.

BACK TO THE OLD HOME.

Such a dear old house it was! Nestling down in an old-fashioned garden, with an orchard full of weather-beaten apple trees behind it, while an outer circle of ancient cedars drew up about it like faithful guardians, the low, white house, with its broad wings, made you think of a mother bird brooding over her well-filled nest. But the nestlings were all gone now. had wandered far from the old house. which seemed to them shabbier and more cramped every time they came back for a visit.

Only grandma clung to it closer and closer as the years went by. When the busy sons and fashionable daughters called it lonely, and the grandchildren wondered over its queer little cuddy holes, and remarked with open contempt upon the stiff old furniture and tiny-paned windows, the old lady listened and said nothing, but her heart throbbed with pain as though she had heard the maligning of some dear friend.

"They don't, of course, know," she thought, excusing them in her gentle way. 'Though to other eyes it may seem poor and old fashioned to me it never can be so, for it is the first, the only home I ever had." And after the sad, tender manner of the old, who only have a happy past and an empty present without a luring future here, she fell a-dreaming of bygone times, when her faithful John had brought her a bride to this dear home, which seemed so grand and beautiful then, after an orphaned childhood and girlhood without a set-

tled home. How could it ever seem lonely and humble to her, when it was so rich in a thousand happy, blessed associations? Had not she and John planted that very mountain ash together? Had not that been John's favorite rose bush? And could the rooms ever seem empty and cramped to her, when every nook and corner spoke to her sometimes of the living or the dead, as eloquently as tongue could do?

Here was where she used to sit and watch the fire on winter evenings, rocking the cradle with her foot, while she toasted the bread John liked brown to a shade. This dark spot on the worn floor was where Baby May had turned the ink over while she sat writing to the soldier father far away, where the Potomac rolled its bloody waters. And here beside the centretable, on which lay the well-thumbed family Bible, she had knelt and prayed for twenty years with John, prayed with her little ones in tearful grief when he was gone, prayed for them when they slipped from her arms out into the world, and where she still nightly bent her stiff, old knees to pray for them and theirs.

Grandma only loved the old house better as the years rolled by, but when old Phœbe, who had been half servant, half companion to the old lady, died, it was decided in family council that she must really make up her mind to live with one or the other of them. and it was out of all question her remaining in that gloomy old house all

So one sad day, overpowered by the sons and daughters, who meant to be kind, grandma went softly to and fro over the old house, taking leave of it all, and the last of the farewells was the visit paid to the two mounds under the oak, where John slept and the firstborn little son. Then, with the feeling that the world had come to an end, grandma drove away to the fine big residence—they don't call them homes now-where Henry and Henry's wife, who, for all her kindness, rather overpowered grandma with her fine ways. had given her a stately room, and, what was most dreadful, a maid! A maid that called her "Madam" and for

"Yes" said "Oui!" Yes, they meant to be kind to her, but the gray stone pile and the maid gave the old lady the feeling that she was in an asylum and had a keeper, and in spite of all her grandeur, grandma's wrinkled cheeks lost their soft pink, like that of a half withered rose, and she grew feeble and worn, though every one was so busy that it passed unnoticed. She was pining for the old home, though she felt it would be ungrateful to say so, and somehow to pray in the magnificent church, where she sat in a velvet cushioned pew, did not seem to give her help, for God was not close to her, she thought, as He used to be when she knelt at home. If she could only go back and tell her friend all about it, just once, kneeling where John seemed to come and join her! This feeling grew and grew, though as there was no one to tell it to, she shut it up in her own lonely heart.

One morning the French maid came running down to the family with great excitement in her dark face, and in broken English informed them that ·Madam had slept not in her couch, nor could Celeste find her anywhere, though she search, she search every-

where! Then Henry recollected all at once | Evening Post.

that he had rather neglected his mother lately. Mrs. Henry forgot her "cultured" calmness and joined in the search, weeping bitterly. Jane came running in with reproaches for herself and all the others. Joe left his desk for once and set telegraph wires to work, and confusion and grief reigned supreme, while the sons and daughters found their minds wandering back to childhood and "mother," as they had not done for years, and I think they learned over again, and far more perfectly the lesson of filial

love. Hours passed and no news came of the missing, and fears grew graver and stronger, till at last Henry, walking the floor in anxiety, exclaimed suddenly, as the idea struck him, "She's gone home!" and running to a drawer in his desk, where keys of every size and form lay bunched and singly, he turned them hastily over.

"Yes, the key is gone and she has wandered back home. I'm sure of it. Why we did not think of it before, I cannot think. Oh, mother! you never wanted to leave it, the dear, dear old house where we were born, and which sheltered us all so faithfully. And we dragged you from it, selfish dolts!"

Too impatient to wait for trains not due for hours, they set off across the country in carriages. As they drew near the old house they found news of the lost one. She had passed only an hour before, plodding wearily along the familiar road, so with lightened hearts they went on.

Leaving the carriage and horse at the village, they followed the rest of the way on foot. When they came to the swinging white gate through the wet grass they saw a pathway trodden by one who had visited the long mound, with the tiny one beside it, under the oak, but they also saw that she had gone thence to the house. So weeping softly, and not ashamed of the tears either, the party tip-toed like children up the low, wide steps, through the hall, and paused reverently at the door, with remorseful hearts that longed to tell the gentle old mother, as they once did over some childish disobedience, that they "were sorry, mother."

The stillness in the old house grew oppressive while they stood uncertain, and, though they listened, there was no faint footfall as of one going about after the fashion of one just getting home. They pushed softly open the door of the old sitting-room, and there, with her white head on the open Bible and a smile of joy and peace upon her dead face, knelt grandma, who had gone home to find a welcome from her John already there.—Philadelphia Times.

A LETTER TO LAUGH AT.

1 Polite Parisian Makes a Terrible On slaught on the English Language. The following is a bona fide letter from a Parisian hotel keeper to a New Yorker whose family had been abroad. says the New York Press, and whose patronage the writer was anxious to secure upon the American's next foreign trip. If you read it all through without smiling you will have accom plished a feat that no one who has yet seen the letter has been able to do:

Sin: Last night I had presented to you project of location with the breakfast and dinner, and the little breakfast morning, for the amount of \$140 by each

month. At that, you must add, for the perfect comfortable in our hotel, like I had promised that yesterday.

At first, a housemaid interested special lv at vour service. Afterward the lightning with the gaz or with the composition candle—the gaz ar-

rangement should be at our charges. The firing with the wood or the coals. Many electro piles drivers that shall communicate with the bed room of your

ousemaid and also with the kitchen In this manner you shall have all accommodations of life in Paris. I give the liberty or franchise to tell you that our ordinary at in each repast, with a good plain cooking you shall encounter round you many young gentlemens, many sons of gentry, wich learn the right, the physic, the chemists shop, &c., wich speak the most pure French. This is, at my opin-

ion, very favorable. In our hotel you shall have all the best cares in the less particular. We are Mme. Caux and me, at your disposition for be utile and agreeable. Here the discomfort of your darling wife shall be cured in the space of three days by the medical learn-

ing that I have in my possession. I inform you of all things because at first day I have seen in you together the good manner that have maked proverbial our urbanity and elegancy French You shall have all that for \$2 by each

person and by each day. For the good order, than a contract of location for six months to minimum shall maked between we and the half of these expenses shall payed in advance.

I repeat you, than our most large desire is for your life very agreeable about C. B. C.

"Mrs." for Young Women. Commenting on the movement under way in favor of the assumption of the title "Mrs." by the young women at about the age at which lads graduate from "master" to "Mr.," a New is logical. The one prefix is adopted shortly after the change from 'knee pants' to long trousers; the other might signalize the long frock's first wearing. It would be but a revival of an old tashion and an old dignity, for 'Mistress' used not to be connected with the matrimonial yoke in through all! Strong arms and gentle any way. And it is no more of the would have relieved him of his charge; world's business whether the woman is a wife than whether a man is a hus-

band."

The Smoke Nuisance. An apparatus is promised, by the adoption of which the smoke nuisance will cease to exist. The process removes from the products of combustion all the black carbonaceous matter of coal smoke; and a remarkable and important thing is the entire absence of sulphur in any form after the dense volumes of smoke generally seen issuing from chimney shafts have been forced into the "annihilator."-Sat.

Dark Darrell's Bride.

CHAPTER XIII. - CONTINUED.

A dark heavy mass lay athwart the stream, rolling and rocking in the angry waters. Darrell at once perceived that it was the greater portion of the piers of the famous bridge that Anneris Darrell had refused to cross. Quick as lightning his practised eye measured the distance between the Mill and the mass of timber, and he calculated the chances of reaching it. At that moment something crashed below, and the old Mill shivered and shook.

"Ilma," said Sir Philip rapidly, "there s one hope—it lies there. If we can reach that pier before it swings round ---" He said no more, but sprang to the sill, clasping the slight form firmly with his

left arm. "Cling to me, darling-so. Now Heaven

be our help!" He dropped into the tide which was only a few feet beneath the window. Not a cry brole from the brave girl; not for one second did she lose presence of mind as the cruel waters seized their prey; but she held her lover as he had told her, so as to leave him almost free. The pier lay not a hundred yards distant; if Darrell could keep affoat for one minute, he and his precious burden must be driven up against the pier, and he could climb to almost certain

"Courage!" he whispered, though even in that wild moment he knew the exhortation was needless; for the steadfast eyes

were fearless. A whirling mass of water, a deafening roar in their ears, something huge and black before their eyes, and Darrell's right hand was clutching with an iron grip a beam of the pier. His fragile burden seemed less than feather-weight as he swung her upwards and she grasped the next beam. In another moment they were on the pier, and Philip Darrell had clasped the girl,

trembling and breathless, to his breast. Saved, saved—almost, but not quite!
There was danger yet. If the Mill should fall before the pier swung round, its fragments, dashing up against the pier, might turn it over, and death would then be certain and instantaneous. Meanwhile the position of the fugitives was secure; and even in their great peril both gazed in awe and admiration upon the magnificent spectacle before them.

The villagers on the bank had seen them; and a mighty shout went up, and hat and handkerchiefs were waved. The shout came to them faintly through the roar of the weir, and Darrell waved his hand but he never moved his eyes from the Mill save once, when he looked down into the starlike eyes fixed, like his, on the white walls, and pressed one kiss on the halfparted lips.

Slowly the ark of refuge began to move. The current had caught one end, and the unwieldy mass swung round. Darrell watched the slow, gradual movement in deathlike silence. Clasped so closely to him, Ilma could feel every heavy throb of his heart, and silently she offered up a prayer for both.

After three minutes of suspense, the pier swung clean round, and drifted off rapidly with the swift current. Then Ilma, with a passionate sob, hid her face on her lover's breast. He could not speak —he could only press his trembling lips to her golden curls. Were they saved? Straight down midstream sped the strange bark; and the crowd-running, leaping, shouting, waving hats and handkerchiefs. as if such demonstrations could aid the fugitives-kept pace along the bank. In three minutes more the Mill was far distant.

"And the landscape sped away behind,

Like an ocean flying before the wind.' "Would to Heaven," said Darrell, looking back, "I could know if my brave Hassan's life was saved!"

They had passed the last straggling house in Scarth Abbot, and now the stream flowed less rapidly, and the moving panorama glided by more gently.

"Bear up still, darling," whispered Darrell; "Heaven will not desert us at the last. The life has been given, the life saved. The prophecy is fulfilled indeed." "I know we shall be saved, Philip!"and she raised her face with a trusting smile. She looked back. "The Mill is still standing—see!"

Darrell looked back and saw the Mill standing, tall and white, in the moonlight, but as he gazed the walls tottered, and, for the first time that awful night. Ilma shricked aloud as the mass of woodwork fell over into the river.

In awe Philip Darrell and his companion gazed still towards where the Mill had once stood. The thoughts of both turned to the guilty being swept away with the ruin to a terrible retribution; and even Darrell's stern wrath was softened, for he held his darling to his breast-savedwhile the dead man's mother would weep in vain for the son who should never greet

A roar of many voices from the bank nade Six Philip and Ilma turn quickly, Driven by a cross-current, their craft had altered her course, and was drifting rapidly inland. What a shout rang back from Darrell to the frantic crowd! It seemed as if all the villages within ten miles round had sent forth their population; for Scarth Abbot could not bring together such a throng. Darrell could now distinguish several of the Court servants and others whom he knew; and some one shouted in stentorian tones that there was a carriage near; but for the most part the spectators could only shout inarticulately and weep

and laugh together for very joy. Nearer yet! There were stalwart villagers and farmers up to their knees in water; and one old man was sobbing aloud and crying out brokenly

"Yes, 'tis fulfilled. That was it—we've read it all wrong! He's saved the life, and the curse is tifraed to blessing!" A loud shout was raised by the onlook-

ers. The bridge pier was aground. They ate from 'master' to 'Mr.," a New were saved, saved by the love that gave York contemporary says: 'The thing all fer love's sake. The life was yielded, and both lives redeemed; and thus was Ingelhard's full deed blotted out and the curse turned back from Darrell's house.

How the people, wept, and shouted for joy! How they called down blessings on Ilma's golden head, and on her valiant lover who had breasted the raging floods for her sake, and borne her in safety but he would not loose his clasp. Be wildered now, dazed, like one brought suddenly from darkness to brilliant light, Ilma clung convulsively to her preserver, and only whispered-

"Not to the Larches, Philip, not to the Larches." "No, my darling-home to the Grange."

Through all he was perfectly collected and strangely calm—there was need of calmness amid all this excitement. Once had he spoken hurriedly, and had almost broken down, when he turned to one of his own servants and asked—

"Tell me-in Heaven's name answer truly—have you—has ary one seen Eassan? Was he saved?"

"He got to shore!" a dozen voices cried aloud. He drifted down the current, and

got to shore and galloped away. It's true, Sir Philip!"

"Heaven be praised!" That was all he said, but it came in a deep sob from the depths of his soul. It would have been a bitter drop in his cup of happiness if the brave horse had perished

that night. It was the Grange carriage that stood in the road, and as Darrell carried Ilma towards it, one of his servants told him that all was in readiness at that place. Miss Durnford had "borne up splendidly" when she heard that Miss Ilma was imprisoned in the Mill and Sir Philip was gone to save her. The man had brought a change of raiment from the Court for his master, and even now a messenger had ridden forward to tell the joyful news.
"Drive for your life!" was Darrell's

order to the coachman as he entered the

And away, followed by the shricking, rejoicing crowd, sped the carriage to Scarth Abbot. Ilma lay motionless on her lover's breast. The tension was over; the noble, fearless spirit had borne up while death and life hung in the balance; but now it was past—all the dread, the auguish. the awful suspence—and the over-wrought system gave way in the deep swoon of sheer exhaustion.

CHAPTER XIV., AND LAST.

The first thing Ilma remembered was a rague sense of rest, then a gentle touch n her brow, and a voice saying very softy, "She is reviving!"—and she knew that voice before she heard the yet softer-spoken "Ilma, my darling!" She opened ner eyes and looked up into Philip Darrell's dark face. She was in her own room, and he was kneeling by her, with his arm round her and head pillowed on his breast.

"Philip!" she whispered, looking at him intently. Then, as he bent lower yet, tenderly kissing her brow, memory rushed back to her, and, with a muttered cry, she clung to him. "Is it all past? You are saved, Philip!" she said, gasping. "There is no more danger?"
"No more, sweetheart," he answered.

This is your own room, and here is aunt Rachel.

"Dear aunt Rachel !" The girl turned suddenly, stretching out her hands and Darrell rose to make way for Miss Durnford, who now wept freely as she clasped Ilma in her arms.

"Dear auntie," said the girl, after a long silence, "it has been like an awful dream! I cannot bear to think of it yet!" "And I would rather you did not, my child. I am content to wait. Now take a little of this wine, and I will go and get you some tea; and Sir Philip will take care of you till I come back." And she

went out, leaving them alone together.

Then Ilma told her lover more of the details of all that had passed before he had reached the Mill, and how Roland had removed the ladder from the loft where she was imprisoned, so as to cut off her escape; but he had forgotten the shawl in which Job Heston had wrapped her head, and by fastening this to a ring in the floor she was able to descend. And Roland? Had nothing been heard of him! Had not

his sisters made inquiry? "Rose came about ten minutes ago, Ilma," said Darrell, "to ask about us both, and if anything was known of Roland. Zeph Heston must have spread the news that he was in the Mill, for every one seemed to know it. Nothing had been heard of Roland by the river. I did not see Rose, of course; but I sent my groom who is here to make inquiries."

Ilma hid her face, sobbing. "Oh, Philip, aunt Sabine need never know the truth!"

"She must indeed, for your heart. I cannot have it supposed that you met Reland Sabine in the Mill of your own accord. Another guilty soul beside his, Ilma, has gone to its account for his night's work. "Job Heston?"

"Ave. The first rush of the flood away the cottage where he and Zeph had taken refuge. Heston was swept across the weir and drowned before the eyes of hundreds." Ilma shuddered violently.

"And Zeph?" she said, after a long pause. "Was it Zeph who told you where

I was, Philip?" "Yes, dear one. I was riding towards Searth Abbot-more in a vague fear for you than with any definite thought-wher I met her. She seemed to have repented her part almost immediately."

Some idea of Zeph's reason for hating her evidently flashed across Ilma's mind, for her color rose; but she said nothing, only nestling to her lover's breast. Presently

she said slowly— "Philip, it seems so strange that the fulfilment of the prophecy has come about as I always tried to hope it would; and vet it was by a blind faith in only one possible meaning attaching to the words that

the true meaning was made manifest." In silence Darrell bowed his face on the golden head. Love, peace, happiness! All the dark clouds that had shrouded his life were swept away suddenly by the little hand that clung to his—the hand that should yet caress his children. Yesterday he had been a doomed man, and he had cursed the fatal love that had brought woe and death to the woman he loved; to-day, snatched by that love from death saved by the life laid down to save hers, that woman rested on his breast; and be fore them both stretched the golden years. bright with dazzling light that now he could not meet. For the first time during that night of passion and anguish, of wild of ineffable dread, of terrible and sustained effort, and blessed certainty of happiness, the strong spirit gave way, and Philip Darrell wept aloud.

Up the village street was born on a hastily-improvised stretcher a bruised, shattered form, still breathing. It was laid down in the common room of the inn. Messengers had already run on to tell Roland's mother and to fetch a doctor, and the doctor was quickly on the spot. He looked down at the disfigured form in pity.
"I can do nothing," he said; "it is use-

less to disturb him. He has not five minutes to live." The doctor bent down to the dying man

From a ghastly gash in his forehead blood was slowly trickling. Roland tried to

"Ilma-Dark Darrell-the curse." "They are saved," said the doctor, his voice trembling with emotion." Sir Philip saved her. They are at the Grange.' A sharp spasm contracted the dying

man's livid features. He tried to speak again, and in the effort a rush of blood stopped speech and life at once, At the same Moment Mrs. Sabine and her two daughters hastened breathlessly through the crowd. "Keep her back!" cried the doctor.

hastily drawing a mantle over the crushed form. "This is no sight for his mother!"

A great fragment of the Mill had been washed ashore nearly a mile down the giver, and a man was seen clinging to it. Sir Philip Darrell's groom and another had ridden into the water and rescued the hapless creature—Roland Sabine—and the groom then rode on to the Grange to tell his master what had happened.

At one o'clock in the morning the village was still astir, and hardly a house was closed. Another servant from the Court rode into Searth Abbot and up to the Grange with the joyful news that Hassan had galloped into the courtyard half an hour before. The animal must have gone miles down the river before he could find a bridge, for that below the Mill had been washed away by the flood, and he had made his way unerringly to his home.

An hour later Sir Philip himself went out to see what damage had been done, and to ascertain if any lives besides those he already knew of had been lost, and especially to make inquiry about Zeph.

"She was one of them that stood by when we got the Squire ashore," said an old farmer. "I didn't see her after that, Sir Philip."

One or two others thought she had been outside the inn when the unhappy man was laid on his bier within. All doubt however was set at rest three days later, when Zeph's body was cast ashore ten miles below Scarth Abbot. The poor girl had evidently flung herself into the river; and with her perished the last of the tenants of the Weir Mill.

The violets were blooming along the banks of the Coalmere when 11ma Costello became Dark Darrell's bride; and now the vacant place beside the portrait of the last Darrell is filled by the picture of a lady with golden hair and soft dark eyes; and there are gay doings at the Court, and old Marsh's heart rejoices. But people cannot call the handsome Sir Philip the last of his race any longer; for a winsome lad not three years old, with the true Darrell beauty, is laughing gleefully in the sunshine while riding round the courtvard on Hassan's back. The noble animal seems proud of his tiny burden, as if he knew that he was carrying the heir of an ancient race and his loved master's son; and the golden-haired mother looks on smiling. She has no fear for the little one; for her husband's hand is on the child, and

Hassan walks as gently as a lamb. When he is older, Philip Darrell's heir will learn the story of "THE GIPSY's CURSE," and how his father's great love redeemed it on that awful night."

BITS OF INFORMATION.

All of Them Well Worth Storing in Your Memory.

The proportions of the human figure are six times the length of the right foot; the face, from the highest point of the forehead, where the hair begins. to the end of the chin, is one-tenth of the whole stature; the hand, from the 3,750,000 visits must be made by the bees. wrist to the end of the middle finger, is also one-tenth of the total height; from the crown to the nape of the neck is one-twelfth of the stature. Ten days per annum is the average

mount of sickness in human life. A mendicament more powerful than quinine in counteracting fevers is said to have been discovered in Mexico. It is a plant called the pompolano, the root of which contains a substance analogous to quinine. Twenty thousand words have been

added to the English language in the department of biology since Darwin's discoveries. Experiment has proved that if a delicate piece of lace be placed between

and the latter detonated, the lace will be annihilated, but it's impression will be clearly stamped on the iron. A bird of immense wing power is the tiny stormy petrel, the smallest web-footed bird known. It belongs to every sea, and, although seeming so frail, it breasts the utmost fury of the storm, skimming with incredible velocity the trough of the waves and

from the nearest land. The coast line of Alaska exceeds in length by 3,000 miles that of all the

gliding rapidly over their snowy crests.

Petrels have been observed 2,000 miles

rest of the United States. Each minute, day and night, by the official reports, the United States collects \$639 and spends \$461. The interest on the public debt was \$96 a minute last year, or just exactly equal to the amount of silver mined in that

time. The lowest body of water on the globe is the Caspian Sea; its level has been gradually lowering for centuries, and now it is eighty-five feet below the

level of its neighbor, the Black Sea. A microscopic examination shows that the word 'hello" makes 16,600 indentations in a phonographic cylin-

It is a mistake to suppose that polar research has cost enormously in human life; despite all the great disasters 97 out of every 100 explorers have returned alive.

Cat Bites.

"Cat bites," said Dr. Gibier, of the Pasteur Instituton, "are much more common in Paris than they are here. Since I have been in this country I have treated only two persons who I had reason to believe were bitten by mad cats.

"In Paris mad cuts are almost as common as mad dogs. People are often bitten by them while returning from the theatre. The cats shun the light and take refuge in dark hallways. The noise of the people groping their way up the stairs late at night stirs the animals up, and often they fly at the faces of their disturbers. Before Pasteur, many people died in Paris from hydrophobia, resulting from cat But hydrophobia whether bites. caused by cats or dogs, is far more prevalent abroad than it is in this country.—New York Sun.

A Mean Man.

"Smith is a mighty mean man, say!" exclaimed Jenkins, warmly. "Why, what has Smith ever done to you?" asked Blenkinsop, surprised. "Bet me ten dollars I could't hit a barn door with a revolver at five paces," said Jenkins, angrily. "Taunted me into taking him up. Got me to put up the money. Measured off the five paces in presence of a lot of witnessses. Gave me a revolver, loaded. and then set the barn door up edgewise."

High living is daugerous. At least the balloonists seem to find it so.—Yonkers Statesman.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

The reports from the phosphate diggings in Florida show the industry to be unprof-

itable. Connecticut last year took out more patents in proportion to population than

any other state in the union. Recent experiments show that California redwood is the most nearly fire-proof

of all building woods known. The undertakers of Camden have compined against those who refuse or neglect to pay funeral expenses, and a black list is being prepared for their future guid-

The discovery of immense fields of coal in Washington has already caused an enormous influx of capital into that state and the output next year is expected to be

more than 2,000,000 tons. In Wilmington, Del., recently, two men who stole a \$40 watch from a sleeping comrade and sold it for \$20 were given three months in jail, fined \$40 and ordered to receive ten lashes each on the bare back.

A single steamer recently carried a car-

go of copper valued at \$610,000 out of Lake Superior. This is said to have been the most valuable cargo which ever passed through the St. Mary's canal in a single vessel. Some estimate of the wonderful value

of the fishing industry of Great Britain can be gained from the statement that the total catch of fish on the coasts of England and Wales in 1890 was 305,000 tons, exclusive of shellfish.

An Ohio woman, who was a careful housekeeper, eloped with the hired man. Before she had gone far she remembered that she had left a batch of bread in the oven. It was so good that she stayed to eat it, and changed her mind about the

Various governments pay their chiefs as follows: The United States, \$50,000 a year; Persia, \$30,000,000; Russia, \$10,-000,000; Siam, \$10,000,000; Spain, \$3,-900,000; Italy, \$3,000,000; Great Britain, \$3,000,000; Morocco, \$2,500,000; Japan, \$2,300,000; Egypt, \$1,575,000; Germany, \$1,000,000; Saxony, \$700,000; Portugal, Sweden and Brazil, each \$600,000; France, \$200,000; Hayti, \$240,000; Switzerland,

SO MEN OF SCIENCE SAY.

The marble capitol building at Hartford, Conn., is 300 feet long, and the engineers declare that it is three inches longer in summer than in winter.

It is estimated that to collect one pound of honey from clover, 62,000 heads of clover, must be deprived of nectar, and It is pointed out as an interesting fact that people with a tendency to consumption are never bald. On the contrary, they usually possess a luxuriant head of

Miss Emily Rogers of South Windham, Me., happened to look out of her window just in time to see a small sized meteor plunge into the ground of her neighbor's front yard. The next morning the place was located and the meteor dug out and presented to the local natural history so-

ciety. As instances of longevity in birds while in a state of captivity, Nature reports the death of a European crane which had lived nearly forty-three years in the London zoological gardens. This is exceeded, however, by the case of a black parrot which died in 1884, after having lived

an iron plate and a disc of gunpowder | fifty-four years in the Regent's park. All sounds, whether high or low, loud or soft, travel at precisely the same rate, i. e., about 1,000 feet per second. Were this not so, the different notes of music would reach the ear at different times, and the result would be confusion, instead of melody. If the sun gave forth sounds loud enough to reach the earth, such sounds instead of reaching us in the space of about eight minutes, as light does, would only arrive after a period of nearly fourteen years.

FACTS AND FANCY.

The price of shoes has been reduced thirty per cent in twenty-five years. A shark caught at Panama measured twenty-four feet in length, and was four

feet in diameter. A gourd, with a neck coiled like a serpent in the act of striking, is a boasted curiosity in Mt. Holly, N. C.

In many villages of the Tyrol the au-

thorities have prohibited the use of red parasols, which have been found to irritate the grazing cattle. The government of Nicaragua has decided that the maximum number of troops in active service during the time of peace

shall be 1,000 men, and in time of internal troubles, 5,000. Forty-two Hebrews who were induced to go to Brazil four mouths ago have returned, through the efforts of an American consul. The highest wages they could get was 17 cents a day.

"Dotty" is used in England as a synonym for crazy, while "bosky" signifies tipsy. "You must be "bosky" or "dotty" is therefore the modern English, or, at any rate, Londonese for "You must be drunk or crazy." The cargo of a ship that left San Francisco for England recently consisted of 19,000 gallons of wine and 27,000 gallons

of brandy, being one of the largest car-

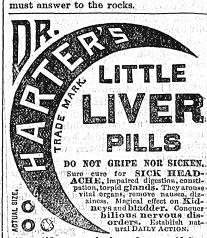
ship was one of the eight vessels that have

goes ever shipped from California.

been chartered to carry wine, brandy and fruit to England. GRAINS OF GOLD.

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CURRENT TOPICS.

THE Lick telescope shows 100,000,000 atars. THE Maryland tomato crop is said to

be a failure. THERE are 325 electric roads in the United States.

THE Sultan of Bareda has a mat worth \$350,000.

THERE are in Sweden 143,669 more women than men. THERE is a hotel keeper in Maine

whose name is Gin. Africa is now completely encircled by submarine cables.

By the laws of Texas a homestead can not be touched for debt. A PHILADELPHIA man wears a pair of

shoes made from elephant hide. GRAIN men in the west are beginning to complain of the scarcity of cars.

A TREMENDOUS sulphur spring has been tapped near San Antonio, Tex. A WOMAN is to drive the last nail

in the woman's building of the World's MASSACHUSETTS is to spend \$10,000 on her educational exhibit at the World's

THERE is only one sudden death among women to every eight among

THERE are more ducks in the Chinese empire than in all the world outside A squad of policemen in Philadel-

phia now rush over their beats on bicycles. THE latest advices from China show

that the floods are killing more people THE Western train-robbers seem to

hold up their end of the lines with unusual success this year. CLARENCE II. FREEMAN, the champion checker-player of the land, is a mulat-

to, with a slight tinge of Pequot Indian blood. LORD SALISBURY has made twenty one new peers since he has been in office, besides raising the rank of sev eral more.

SURVEYS show that several loft, mountain peaks in Idaho are from 1 to 23 feet lower than they were a few vears ago.

The glut of potatoes in Southern California continues. In one section the are being offer at five cents a sack in

GOLD coin is shipped in five-gallon oaken kegs bound with iron hoops Each keg holds two bags, and each bag contains \$5,000.

SENATOR HARRIS, of Tennessee, is said to be the oldest living congress man. He was first elected in 1849, at the age of 31 years. WITH American hog and hominy, the

happy German may increase his avoirdupois and get a higher look at life and its substantial joys. M. ADER, of Paris, after expending

more than \$100,000 on a flying machine. has produced one in which he flew about one hundred yards. The total appropriated by the differ

ent states for exhibits at the World's fair thus far is \$2,605,000. Many state are yet to make appropriations.

ONE man at Evans, Col., threshed the wheat of 100 acres of his farm and got 3.500 bushels for his trouble. acres of barley yielded 671 bushels. THE Notre Dame cathedral, Montreal

has the largest bell in America.

weighs 24,780 pounds, is eight idet sev en inches in diameter, and six feet high A FREE bed has been established in the Mary Fletcher hospital, at Burling

ton, Vt., by Secretary Proctor, who sent in his check for \$5,000 to foot the GEORGE F. Root, who wrote "The

Battle-cry of Freedom," Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," and "The Vacant Chair," is living at an advanced age i Chicago.

The daughter of Queen Kapiolaniano heiress to the throne of Hawaii, is stay ing at a hotel in London, in the strict est incognito, attended by a suite of three persons.

An old lady of Salina, Kan., began her prayer by saying: "O, Lord, They hast probably read in the morning newspapers how Thy day was desecrated yesterday."

THE poet Swinburne is small, red headed and a bachelor. His forehead is very prominent, but his mouth a small and feminine, and his chin weak His eyes are large and brilliant.

THE Pittsburgh plunger who has just won \$100,000 on a horse race should now furnish a list of his losses. Some how the sporting fraternity always

omit to show that side of the ledger. ALL newspaper supporters of Chili's late president, Balmaceda, are now leaving the country as fast as they can. and several of the more prominent ed-

itors will be shot unless they escape. ANOTHER crazy Indian has turned up among the Cheyennes, and the indications are that all the Messiah and ghost dance foolishness, which had such disastrous results last winter, will be set going again.

TEN thousand Colorado people assembled at Rocky Ford recently to celebrate a mysterious festival styled "watermelon day." Each person presont was made the recipient of a watermelon, and a strange and gory repast

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AMELIE RIVES' RETURN. The Well-Known Authoress Will Here

after Devote Herself to Art. Mrs. Amelie Rives-Chanler, the wellknown authoress who first came before the public through the agency of her singular literary work, "The Quick or the Dead?" returned to this country from France, where she has been writ-



AMELIE RIVES-CHANLER.

years. She was accompanied by her husband, John A. Chanler, who is a connection of the Astor family. Mrs Rives-Chanler returns to this country with the expressed determination of giving up literature for a time, at least. and devoting all of her energies to art Her work with the brush already show great possibilities for her in this new field of endeavor.

Her father, Alfred Landon Rives was born in Paris in 1830, and was as sistant engineer in completing the capi tol building at Washington. He has been general manager of the Mobile & Ohio and vice president and genera manager of the Richmond & Danville railroad, and in 1888 was appointed superintendent of the Panama railroad Mrs. Chanler, his only daughter, was born in Richmond, Va., just twenty eight years ago. She was educated b private tutors and has written much fo the magazines. In 1888 she married Mr Chanler, a New Yorker.

IOWA CORN PALACE.

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eta., and has many curved and broken lines. All those designs are worker out in corn and other cereals in sat stalls and leaf, in all shades of natura color. They are sewed lengthwill erosswise or used whole and arrange in numerous designs in which the dir ferent colors produce most beautiful of fects. The interior is even more rightdecorated, and the kernels are her used to form tapestries, flags and all porioni seenes; mottoes; etc. On the right is the auditorium, capable of sext ing 1,500. Around this and in the spacious gallery above are arranged booths, stalls, etc., for the display o the agricultural products of the vario counties, and of about a dozen state which will be represented. The lo wing will be given to a South America exhibit, comprising fruits, dowers bropical plants and all agriculture products, besides manufactured articles euriosities, illustrations of the mode of living in those countries, etc. The pal ace, will be properly lighted day and night by electricity.

Portrait of an finglishman. Not meaning the least disrespect the famous woodehopper of likewarde



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Bleid of the Porty Poolutens. Just back of the British amseum London, Eng., there is a curiously shaped little patch of ground known in tradition as the "Fleid of the Forty Footsteps." The old legend concerning the place says that two brothers, in the time of the duke of Monmouth's rebel lion, took different sides, and here engaged each other in deadly combat Both were killed, and forty impressions of their feet remained on the field for many years, not a blade of grass growing in any of the indentations.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

PORECLOSURE SALE—Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated the 15th day of April 1886, executed by Henry Stewart than Susic Stewart his wife, to Linna V. Spanford, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds, for the county of Tuscolik, Michigan, on the 16th day of April, 1886, in liber 55 of mortgages, on page 496, and on the 4th day of January, 1890, duly assigned by said Luna V. Spanford to Curtis W. McPhail, which said assignment wis on said 4th day of January, 1890, recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said Tuscolik county, in liber 66 of mortgages on bright 418. That default has been made in the bay significant of the principal sum secured by said mortgage whereby the power to kale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and that there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of three hundred and three dollars and fifty cents, (\$303.50.) Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that said nortgage will be soreclosed by a saile of the mortgage will be soreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be soreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be soreclosed by a vale of the mortgage will be soreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be soreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be soreclosed by a part of the figure of the said and the control of the court house in the village of Caro. That said premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated and serialn piece or parcel of land situated and eleging in the village of Cass City, county of Tuscola and state of Michigan, known and describd as lot number eight of block number five of seed's second addition to the village of Cass ity. Said premises will be sold as a foresaid of Satisfy the amount due on said nortgage with the interest that may accrue thereon after this date and the cests of foreclosure.

Dated August 20th, 1861.

Alternative of Assignee of Mortgages.

Assignee of Mortgages.

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgages.

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgages.

ORTGAGE, SALLE.—Whereas default has been made in the pay rent of the money corred by a certain dorigage bearing date the ixth day of becember, A. D. 1881, executed y Edward S. Matt, a single man, of Ellington, uscola county, Michigan, to Alta Brown, of anamadigua. Ontario county, State of New York, which said sportgage was recorded in the effice of Register of Deeds, of the county of uscola in liber 42 of mortgages on page 204 in the 16th day of December, A. D. 1881 at all post nine in the forenoon of Said-day; and hereas the amount claimen to be due on said cortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of six hundred and twenty-seven dollars anaxy cents, (8627 00) as principal anatterest; and also thother vertain Indenture Mortgage, bearing date on the fourth day fundary. A. D. 1884, which said mortgage as made and executed by the said Edward Sait to the afor-said Alta Brown and was corded in the Register of be d's office in the county of Tuscola, in liber 30 of mortages on see 320, on the ninth day of Jaindary A. D. 84, at half past two in the afternoon of said ay; and whereas the amount clulmed to be the 6th the fast mentioned mortgage, at the day; and whereas the amount clulmed to be the 6th the fast mentioned mortgage, at the day; and whereas the amount clulmed to be said the fast mentioned mortgage, at the said and garden of the last will and bestament of Alta two courter of the last will and bestament of Altarount of Said and Said

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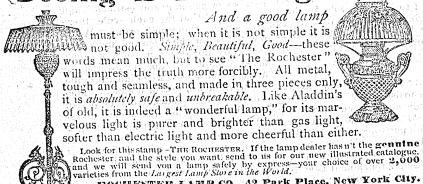
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Wm. Messner is in Oat, on a visit. Thomas Jarvis was in Brookfield one day last week.

CARRORO.

John Walsh went to Grindstone City last week on a visit.

John March is having a stone foundation put under his house,

Gilbert Finkle was to Chases in Tom Caufield is threshing in this

neighborhood. Tom is a hustler. Mrs. C. C. Evans has returned from Ont, where she has been attending to

some interest there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hartsell have returned from Lapeer, where they have been making a visit of two weeks.

L. C. Truax, of Bad Axe. wa through the burg Thursday, going westward with an eye on business.

Quaren, who lives near this place, has a potato in the postoffice that weight four pounds. How now, Karrs Cor

Thomas Cosgrove has sold the clover huller which belonged to his rother William, deceased, to parties iear Caro.

Thomas Walsh and his mother have returned from G in Istone C ty wh re they were paying their respe ts to friends and acquaintances.

The Enterprise made its many f jends and realers an car'y call ast week. The manager must have been

After entertaining the farmers around McDermott's Corners and vicinity with the musical hum of his threshing cylinder to the entire satifaction of all concerned, John Gillies has returned home to Brookffeld to his many patrons who were anxiously

In our last correspondence we spoke of the abusing of a lad, by some sneaking coward. The parties abused were interviewed by your correspondent. about one and half miles from Grant Center. The mother as well as the lad was abused in a manner most shameful, in a community that claim to be civilized, and if we can find out the perperators they will be made public.

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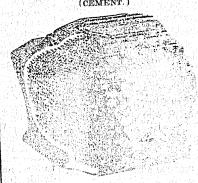
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CASS CITY,

It is interesting to know that Europe has taken hold in carnest on state insurance plans, that statesmen in all the chief countries of western Europe are concerning themselves with the matter, and that valuable results already have been attained. In the light of Europe's experience it should be easy for the United States in coming years to act wisely in regard to the insurance of aged and sick workingmen against want.

How to keep the boys on the farm, is a fertile topic of agricultural discussion just now, and well it may be. Generally, the difficulty is ascribed to the home and the work. We would charge a share of the trouble to the school. What can that do to make rural pursuits more attractive to young people? is this season especially, a crucial question. It finds solution ders of Egyptology, a subject that I would have you study far beyond anyonly when we have determined what branches of natural history can be taught in the district school.

THE Keeley remedy is probably not what it seems, a cure for drunkenness. There are too many instances known of relapses to warrant the conclusion of a cure. That it is of temporary relief, that it clothes in his right mind the victim of dipsomania and gives him the opportunity to exercise a little determination, there is no doubt. But this the moral influence of the church does equally well. The difference between the results of the influence of the one and the other is that they work in widely different fields.

Ir may come to this, then, that society will say to those who shut off such treasures from the use of the public rather than submit to just laws: "You may cease to work these mines yourselves, but if you do the state will condemn them to public use as it condemns land for various public uses, and on like terms." This may possibly be the heroic remedy if men choose to produce artificial scarcity and deprive laborers of employment rather than yield obedience to reasonable

A QUESTION may eventually force itself upon public attention. Shall natural resources be shut off from the enjoyment of the public by individuals or corporations because they will not submit to the operation of just and reasonable laws? It is on grounds of public policy rather than of pri-tim, every stroke, I have no doubt, vate ownership of such treasures of fetching the blood. nature as coal, iron and the like is permitted and defended. There is a right of eminent domain in political society which may be asserted and exercised so far as may be necessary to secure the public welfare.

IRRIGATED lands have supported the world's greatest populations, and the experience of ages has proved that an acre of land properly treated with water from a ditch will produce far more than acre that is dependant upon a capricious rainfall. Those who irrigate in parts of France and Italy where the rainfall is greatest know right well what they are doing, and there are thousands of places in the United States where the people will do the same thing before the lapse of another century. It is in this way that the food problem of the future must be

RAPID changes have recently been going on in the development of highgrade explosive. Greater force has been condensed into less space and methods of exploding are being improved upon. Besides this, the use of explosives is being increased by a more general application. Unforing condition of things. Explosives, especially oil products, are handled later innocent persons will be made to suffer from this negligence unless precaution and safe-guards are increased.

THE career of Jay Gould would have this. Had he lived in France, or Germany, or England, and sought to acpenal institution long ago. But as he The had the means to command them, thus escaping "scott free" when he comlikely that with his vastly increased wealth he will ever meet in this world successful highwayman; of the robber who gets away with his stolen goods and converts them without discovery. It is the enormous scale of his opera-

DR. TALMAGE CONTINUES HIS SERIES ON EGYPT.

The Pharnohs of Modern Times-Sometimes Capital and Sometimes Labor and Often the Wife Beater.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 1, 1891.—The Tabernacle was thronged as usual this morning. The vast edifice filled to its utmost capacity with eager listeners shows how the popular preacher retains his power over the people. Although he has been preaching in Brooklyn for more than twenty-four years, his audiences were never so large as now, and although the largest Protestant church in America has been built for him there never was a time when so many persons were turned away for lack of room. The subject of this morning's sermon was "Bricks Without Straw," a continuation of the series on the confirmation of Holy Scripture which Dr. Talmage found in his journey from the Pyramids to the Acropolis. His text was, Isaiah 19:1: "The burden of Egypt."

In this course of sermons I am only serving you as footman, and clearing the way for your coming into the won thing that can be said in the brevity of pulpit utterances. Two hundred and eighty-nine times does the bible refer to Egypt and the Egyptians. No wonder, for Egypt was the mother of nations. Egypt, the mother of Greece; Greece, the mother of Rome; Rome, the mother of England; England, the mother of our own land. According to that Egypt is our great-great-grand-mother. On other Sabbaths I left you studying what they must have been in their glory; the Hypostyle Hall of Karnac, the architectural miracles at Luxor, the colonnade of Horemheb, the cemeteries of Memphis, the value of a kingdom in one monument, the Sphinx, which with lips of stone speaks loud enough to be heard across the centuries, Heliopolis and Zoan, the conundrum of archæologists. But all that extrava-gance of palace and temple and monument was the cause of an oppression high as heaven, and deep as hell. The weight of those blocks of stone heavier than any modern machinery could lift came down upon the Hebrew slaves, and their blood mixed the mortar for the trowels.

We saw again and again on and along the Nile a boss workman roughly smite a subordinate who did not please him. It is no rare occurrence to see long lines of men under heavy burdens passing by task-masters at short distances, lashing them as they go by into greater speed and then these workmen, exhausted with the blasting heats of the day, lying down upon the bare ground, suddenly chilled with the night hir, crying out in prayer; "Ya Allah!" "Ya! Allah!" which means Oh! God! Oh! God! But what must have been the olden times cruelty shown by the Egyptians to-wards their Israelitish slaves is indicated by a picture in the Beni-Has-

you see how the Pharaohs could afford to build such costly works. It cost them nothing for wages nothing but the tears and blood of the toilers, and tears and blood are a cheap drink for devils. "Bricks without straw" may not suggest so much hardship until you know that the bricks were usually made with "crushed straw," straw crushed by the feet of the oxen in the threshing, and, this crushed straw denied to the workmen, they had to pick up here and there a piece of stubble or gather rushes from the waterside. This story of the 'bible is confirmed by the fact that many of the brick walls of Egypt have on the lower layers brick made with straw, but the higher layers of brick made out of rough straw, or rushes from the river bank, the truth of the book of Exodus thus written in the brick walls dis-

covered by the modern explorers. That governmental outrage has always been a characteristic of Egyptian rulers. Taxation to the point of starvation was the Egyptian rule in the bible times as well as it is in our own time. A modern traveler gives the figures concerning the cultivation of seventeen acres, the value of the vield of the field stated in piastres:

Clear produce..... 8081/2

Amount cleared by the farmer 3151/2

Or, as my authority declares, 70 per cent of what the Egyptian farmer makes, is paid for taxes to the governtunately, laws and ordinances are not tion as assassination. What think you provided to meet this rapidly chang- of that? You who groan under heavy taxes in America? I heard that in Egypt the working people have a song like this: "They starve us, they starve with great carelessness. Sooner or us, they beat us, they beat us, but there innegent persons will be made there's some one above, there's some one above, who will punish them well, who will punish them well.' But 70 per cent. of government tax in Egypt is a mercy as compared to what the Hebrew slaves suffered there in bible times. They got nothing but food hardly fit for a dog and been impossible in any other land but their clothing was of one rag and their roof a burning sky by day and the stars of heaven by night. You say cumulate wealth in those countries by had to stand it. You see along back the methods he has pursued in this, in the world's twilight there was a he would have been landed in some famine in Canaan, and old Jacob and his sons came to Egypt for bread. penal institution long ago. But as he is an American, and as, at a time when was Prime Minister and Josephthe New York courts were venal, he I suppose the father and the brothers called him Joe, for it does not make any difference how much a boy is advanced in worldly success, his father mitted his greatest crimes, it is not and brothers and sisters always call him by the same name that he was called by when 2 years old—Joseph, by Pharaoh's permission, gave to his the condign punishment he so justly family, who had just arrived, the deserves. He is an example of the chester farms or the Lancaster farms of the ancients. Jacob's descendants rapidly multiplied. After awhile Egypt took a turn at famine. and those descendants of Jacob, the Israelites, came to a great store-house tions that dazzles the world and makes which Joseph had provided, and paid his success atone for his crimes. And in money for corn. But after awhile the money gave out and then they yet morally he is no better than a paid in cattle. After awhile the cattle common embezzler, or a bunko steerer were all in possession of the govern-

corn from the government by surrendering themselves as slaves.

Then began slavery in Egypt. The government owned all the Hebrews. And let modern lunatics, who in America propose handing over telegraph see the folly of letting the government thing more than it is necessary for them to have. That would be the revival in this land of that old Egyptian tyranny for which God has never had the red-hot thunderbolts. The tone, the look, the impatience—the cruelty of a Phartis what gives so many wothing more than it is necessary for But through such unwise processes Israel was enslaved in Egypt, and the long line of agonies began all up and down the Nile. Heavier and sharper fell the lash, hungrier and ghastlier lions of the enslaved were crying, "Ya! Allah! Ya! Allah!" Ohl God! Oh! God!

Not the army, Pharaoh's officers commanded that. Not surrounding nations, Pharaoh's threat made them all built their temples out of the groans of this diabolical servitude. But one pressor. There is something awfully hot day the Princess Thonoris, the wrong in a household where the woman daughter of Pharaoh, while in her bathing-house on the banks of the Nile ance as the man. No room has word brought her that there is a world for any more Pharaohs! has word brought her that there is a baby affoat on the river in a cradle made out of big leaves. Of course there is excitement all up and down the bank for an ordinary baby in an ordinard cradle attracts smiling attention, Jut an infant in a cradle of papyrus rocking on a river arouses not only admiration but curiosity. Who made that boat? What made it water-Reckless of the crocodiles who lay basking themselves in the sun, the maidens carries him and all the way up the bank he runs a gauntlet of caresses. till Thonoris rushes out of the bathinghouse and says: "Beautiful foundling, I will adopt you as my own. You shall yet wear the Egyptian crown and sit on the Egyptian throne." No! No! No! He is to be the emancipator of the Hebrews. Tell it among all those who are writhing under the lash; tell it among all the castles of Memphis and Heliopolis and Zoan and Thebes. Before him a sea will part.

But, Moses, are you going to undertake the impossibilities? You feel that you are going to free the Hebre ws from bondage: But where is your Where is your navy? Not a sword have you, not a spear, not a chariot, not ahorse. Ah! God was on his side and he has an army of his own. The snow storms are on God's witness the snow which the French army of invasion were buried on their way back from Moscow. The rain is on his side: witness the 18th of June at Waterloo when the tempests so saturated the road that the attack could not be made on Wellington's forces until 11 o'clock and he was strong enough to hold out until reinforcements arrived. Had that battle been opened at 5 o'clock in the morning instead of at paper, pointing out several errors 11 the destiny of Europe made by the professor in his book. way. The heavy rain decided every-thing. So also are the winds and the

waves on God's side; witness the Armada with 150 ships and 2,650 guns mid 8,000 sailors and 20,000 soldiers sent out by Philip II. of Spain to conquer England. After three days' march the Israelitish refugees encamped for the night

on the banks of the Red sea. As the shadows begin to fall, in the distance is seen the host of Pharaoh in pursuit. There were 600 finest war chariots followed by common chariots rolling at full speed. And the glittering of of the wheels and the curse of infuriated Egyptians came down with the darkness. But the Lord opened the crystal gates of Bahr-el-Kulzum and the enslaved Israelites passed into liberty and then the crystal rates of the sea rolled shut rates of the sea rolled shut against the Egyptian pursuers. It was about 2 o'clock in the morning when the interlocked axle trees of the Egyptian chariots could not move an inch either way. But the Red sea unhitched the horses, and unhelmeted the warriors, and left the proud host a wreck on the Arabian sands. Then two choruses arose, and Moses led the men in the one, and Miram led the women in the other, and the women beat time with their feet. The record "All the women went out after her with timbrels and with dances. And Miram answered them, Sing ye to the Lord, for he hath triumphed gloriously; the horse and his rider hath he thrown into the sea."

But in all departments there are Pharaohs; sometimes capital a Pharaoh and sometimes labor a Pharaoh. When capital prospers, and makes large percentage on its investment, and declines to consider the needs of the operatives, and treats them as so many human machines, their nerves no more than the bands on the facwheel-then capital is Pharaoh. On the other hand, when workmen, not regarding the anxieties and business struggles of the firm employing them, and at a time when the firm are doing their best to meet an important contract and need all hands bussy to accomplish it, at such a time to have his employees make a strike and put their employers into extreme perplexity and severe loss-then labor become a Pharaoh of the worst oppression, and must look out for the judgments of God.

There is no more abhorrent Pharaoh than a domestic Pharaoh. There are thousands of women to whom death is passage from Egypt to Canaan, because they get rid of a cruel task-master. What an accursed monster is that man who keeps his wife in dread about family expenses, and must be cautious how she introduces an article of millinery or womanly wardrobe without humiliating consultation and apology. Who is that man acting so? For six months—in order to win that woman's heart, he sent her every few days a bouquet wound with white ribbon, and an endearing couplet, and took her to concerts and theaters, and helped her into carriages as though she were a Princess, and ran across the room to pick up her pocket-handkerchief with the speed of an antelope, and on the marwho lures his victim into a skin game. ment and then the Hebrews bought | riage day promised all that the liturgy spirit.

saying, "I will!" with an required, emphasis that excited an admiration of all spectators. But now ne begrudges her two cents for a postage stamp and wonders why she rides across Brooklyn bridge when companies and railroads and other the foot passage costs nothing. He things to be run by the government, thinks now she is awful plain, and he acts like the devil, while he thunders get its hand on everything. I would out, "Where did you get that new hat rather trust the people than any government the United States ever had or Where's my breakfast? Do you call will have. Woe worth the day when that coffee? Didn't I tell you to sew legislators and congresses and administrations get possession of anymother, do you? You are always going to see your mother! What are you whimpering about? Hurry up now and ach. That is what gives so many women a cowed-down look. Pharaoh! you had better take your iron heel off that woman's neck, or God will help you remove your heel. She says nothgrew the workmen, louder and longer went up the prayer, until three millions of the enslaved were crying, wrongs have gone into a record that you will have to meet as certainly as Pharaoh had to meet hail, and light-Where was help to come from? Not ning, and darkness, and the throne. Pharaoh sat upon that. death angel. God never gave to any man the right to tyrannize a woman, and what a sneak you are to take advantage of the marriage vow tremble. Not the gods Ammon and and because she cannot help herself Osiris, or the goddess Isis, for Pharaoh and under the shelter of your own home out-Pharaoh the Egyptian op-

But it rolls over on me with great power the thought that we have all been slaves down in Egypt, and sin has been our taskmaster, and again and again we have felt its lash. But Christ has been our Moses to lead us out of bondage, and we are forever free. The Red sea of a Saviour's sacrifice rolls deep and wide between us and our tight with bitumen? Who launched it? aforetime bondage, and though there Reckless of the crocodiles who lay bask-may be deserts yet for us to cross we are on the way to the promised land. wade in and snatch up the child, and first one carries him and then another emancipating gospel! Come up out of Egypt all ye who are yet en-slaved. What Christ did for us he will do for you. "Exodus!" is the word. Exodus! Instead of the brick-kilns of Egypt come into the empurpled vineyards of God, where one cluster of grapes is bigger than the one that the spies brought to the Israelites by the brook Eshcol, though that cluster was so large that it was born "between

wrong in a household where the woman is not considered of as much import-

two upon a staff.' Welcome all by sin oppressed, Welcome to his sacred rest; Nothing brought him from above, Nothing but redeeming love.

Whiskey Did It.

Seldom have Shakespeare's words, Oh, that men should put an enemy in their mouths to steal away their brains!" been so strikingly illustrated as in a touching incident:

One of the best Greek scholars in New York is a guard on the Sixth avenue elevated road. Not long ago a famous professor in one of our leading universities published a volume on certain features of the ancient Grecian dialects, of interests only to scholars. The L guard referred to above wrote to a New York news-He signed himself Elevated Guard, No.

For a month, writes the Pittsburg Dispatch's New York correspondent, I watched the badges of the guards on that road as I made my daily trips back and forth. One morning I was rewarded by finding the learned man I sought.

"How does it happen," I asked, showing him my card, "that yeu, a Greek scholar of first rank, should be doing such work as this?" He looked at me sadly, and his red

face grew more flushed than usual. 'I was the best Hellenist of my year at Dublin," he said. "My Greek is still what it used to be, but my career has been ruined by-whiskey.

Enlarging the Abboy.

Kings and poets have had their burial in Westminster Abbey. Long before the Reformation, the church was not only a royal burial-place, but had seen coronations, royal wed-Spencer was the first poet whose burial in the abbey was distinctly a tribute to his fame.

Although Chaucer had preceded him, it was rather as clerk of the This so upset Leroq that he grabbed royal works that he was given such a handful of fish and swallowed them high distinction. After that, Eng. alive. In a few moments he was pale land continued to allot places there to and deathly sick. all whom she delighted to honor, but offer.

A hundred years ago, a French writer made the statement that "The people are not more crowded in the streets of London than are the funeral monuments in the Abbey."

About the same time, a mock petition from posterity" appeared in one of the newspapers, urging the country to provide space for the coming generations of distinguished men. Year after year the overcrowding has continued, until now there is almost no space for added memorials, and room for but few burials.

A royal commission was some time age appointed to consider the question of making an addition to the Abbey. but it has as yet broached no suggestion which is universally acceptable. So sacred an edifice is this church, in the minds of all Englishspeaking people, that it can scarcely be altered or enlarged without offence to some antiquarian soul.

Lady Olivia Taylour, who is soon to become the bride of Lord Henry Cavendish Bentinck, is considered one of the most beautiful women in London society. Her features are fine and regular, and her figure is tall and slight. Her hair is light-almost golden—and she has a curious white feather" among her tresses. It is not indicative of her character, however, for she is a lady of very high

ATE POI AND MIAMOS.

EXPERIENCE OF A YOUNG EN-VOY IN HAWAII.

Compelled to Eat Fatted Dog and Live Minnows in the Interests of France-But His Loyalty Was All in Vain.

Charles E. Hinckley, of New York. spends most of his time in the Sandwich Islands, where he has large commercial interests. During a conversation in the Grand Pacific he related a story which explains why France was not able to carry out a desired negotiation with the late King Kalakaua.

'There is nothing especially startling in the Hawaiian Islands, he began, 'but I will relate a bit of history and give you a government secret. A year ago now the French government sent Paul Leroq, a young Parisian in the diplomatic service, to make a certain negotiation with King Kalakaua. The young fellow was bright entertaining and made a good impression in the foreign land. He had general preliminary talks with the king which were quite satisfactory, and the business was to be definitely settled at a dinner given by the king. M. Leroq asked me to be present at the dinner. The king invited young Cumkua, one of his nephews. It was the oddest banquet I ever heard of. You know that the late king was the prince of entertainers and he spared no expense in royally taking care of his friends. After several courses the king said we were to be treated to the choicest dish in the world, called 'poi.' The servants brought in a huge tray, upon which was a fat, smoking dog. The voung Frenchman started to jump up from the table, but I held him down, saying in French that he must put up with anything in order to carry out his

"Cheer up, I said, as the fat dog was being carved. I'll eat it if I die.' he said, as he began to make his word

"This poi, as it is called, is the A young dog is fattened for three months upon a sort of native potato called poi. Then he is ready for the chef. If it were served like roast beef it would be excellent, but the novelty is always brought on like a beef at a barbecue-head, ears, and all but the bark. The meat itself did not taste bad, but it was enough to make a Siwash sick to see the cur's head. Paul Leroq ate a few mouthfuls, then complimented the dish with the suavity characteristic of his race.

"I am a dead man,' he would whisper to me in his native language. "But you will win out,' I replied as I struggled manfully. "We were tortured for a few moments, then the poi was taken away. "'Now,' said the king,' look out for a surprise.'

'Poor Leroq's face was a study. He did not dare to ask what was the next sporting event, and I felt as if I were going through a surgical operation." "Do you love miamos?" asked his oval highness. Lerog did not speak for a moment and I pinched him. · Do I love miamos?' he asked, half dazed; why, I love that better than anything.' 'Yes, indeed,' I put in. M. Leroq was telling me this morning that no grand dinner was complete without miamos.'

"All the while we were guessing. Presently the bells clanged and the servant brought in an immense bowl filled with little gold fish. There were some kind of a native minnow such as we use for bait when fishing. I supposed this was but an ornament and nearly fell out of my shoes when the king began to serve them in deep plates half filled with water. Putting his hands in his plate he took out a few of the little fish, pinched them to death, and ate them with the grace of a swan.

"This is too much,' muttered my friend. Eat them, if they have fishhooks in their gills, 'I said. 'Think of your business which will come up after the dinner.' 'Not much.' he redings and christenings. Edmund plied. I'd not eat them if I could be made president of France by so doing.' "Just then the king said something about the friendly relations between the Hawaiin government and France.

"Pardon me,' he said, to the king. she will soon be in the embarrassing but I have one of my old attacks of position of having no more space to chills and fever. I will retire.' Then he turned to me and said in French: The whole Hawaiian Islands can go to the devil. If I must be a cannibal to carry out a mission for my government I will resign.'

"I left the room to care for him and was horrified to hear the young nephew toll the king every word that Leroq had spoken in French. That was the last straw. Leroq fainted away when I told him that the nephew was a French scholar, and that treaty with France has never been ratified. Leroq never came back."-Chicago

A curious live cargo has landed in Livtion of snakes and serpents made by have been swept off the deck of vesthe agents of a naturalist in that sels near the North American shore. city. For the purposes of transit they Kerner has seen a lake in the were placed in long coffin-like cases. with holes bored for ventilation and the water no longer appeared blue. feeding. When unpacked it is stated Mr. Blackley found numerous pollen that they became much excited at grains, in one instance twelve huntheir long captivity. Some of the as- dred, adhering to sticky sides, which them as they wound themselves around hundred to a thousand feet by means posts and stair bannisters, sustained of a kite, and then uncovered by bites, which, however, have not means of a special mechanism." The proved serious. Some of the longer so-called showers of sulphur which ones also took to swallowing the have at times visited various cities, smaller fry. So large a number of notably St. Louis, are nothing but snakes—there were about 250—has clouds of yellow pollen blown from not, it is believed, been seen before in pine or other forest trees from some England; but the demand for them from zoological societies, snake lions of grain thus scattered far and charmers and others appears to be wide, only a single one may be of

THE TERROR OF SUSPENSE.

Now the Waiting for the Battle Unnerves Brave Men.

Since the sun came up this morning we have been marching and countermarching, forming a battle front four miles long. It is now 10 o'clock. We were ready here on the left wing before they were on the right, but all are ready now.

So long as we were moving there vas something to distract attention. but now comes the test of waiting-of suspense. Away over there we can see the columns of the enemy wheeling into position-banners rippling-artillery moving with horses under the lash. There is going to be a fierce grapple here. These scattered trees will be rent and riven—these acres of green grass torn up—that babbling brook change the color of its waters before the sun passes its zenith.

Men draw a long breath to fill their ungs before putting forth all their strength in one great effort. Armies do the same, writes M. Quad in the N. Y. World. This is the long breath efore the clash comes.

Watch the horses as the field-pieces come galloping up! They are looking across the valley at the enemy, their eyes blazing and their ears working. Every one is in a tremble as the teams are unhitched and led away to the shelter of the ravine. They know what is coming, and the waiting unnerves them. There is 'old John," as the boys call him. He has been in: half a dozen fights, and he has three or four battle scars, but he is just as nervous as if he had never heard a gun fired. See how his nostrils quiver! Watch the blaze of his eyes! What a painting he would make as he stands there with his head and tail erect and every nerve a-quiver.

The officers' voices grate harshly as they jerk out their commands of Dress more to the right!"-"Front there!"- 'Cease that talking!" They are officers, but they are men. The exploding shells and the zipping bullets are meant for them as well as us, and they are also fighting against greatest dish in the Sandwich Islands. the terror of suspense. Our colonel rides along the line in front. That is well, but it is a bluff for all that. He's moving to keep his nerve under-

control. Watch the men! There are old veterans here-men who have fought in. every great battle from first Bull Run. to Gettysburg—and there are recruits who reached us only three days agofrom the far-away farms and villages. You see a difference, but it is affected. The old veteran jokes with the men right and left, sharpens his jack-knife on the rock in front of him, whistles a few bars from a rollicking air, to make you believe that he never felt more serene in his life. It's a mere sham, but it helps to brace up the pale-faced men who are to receive

their baptism. "Why don't we move?" This state of suspense is disorganizing. Men look wildly to the right and left-to the rear. There are no cowards here, but it would take very little to start a panic and a rush. Men still laugh, but it is mockery. jest, but they scarcely hear their own words. Look at that recruit. He's a sturdy young farmer who was sharpening his scythe in the hay field three weeks ago. He has the strength of an ox, and no man ever looked into his face and put him down as fainthearted. Twenty minutes ago he would have swept forward with us to charge a battery and hurrahed with excitement. Suspense has sapped his

courage and unnerved him. See him

tremble! Note his paleness! Now there

comes a look of terror and despera-

tion to his eyes, and before any one

could stop him-! What! He has sent a bullet into his head from his own musket-killing himself through sheer terror of waiting to be killed by the enemy! We saw it whenever we waited. We rose from bivouac many a morning in the presence of the enemy to stumble against the corpses of comrades hanging to limbs-driven to suicide because their nerves broke down under the strain of suspense.

POLLEN.

The Wonderful Number of Pollen Grains in a Single Flower.

The immense number of pollen grains produced by a single flower apparently militates against the sayng that nature allows nothing to be formed but what is needful. It seems. indeed, a vast waste of material to have such a multitude of grains when so very few would answer the same purpose. In a single flower of the peony there are about three and a half million grains; a fower of the dandelion is estimated to produce nearly two hundred and fifty thousand; the number of ovules in a flower of the Chinese wistaria has been counted and the number of pollen grains estimated, and it is found that for each ovule there are seven thousand grains. While few fall below the thousand, many rise far above the peony in point of numbers. These are the wind-fertilized flowers, and here nature must provide for an immense loss of material. Darerpool. It consists of a large collect win says that "bucketfuls of pollen Tyrol so covered with pollen that sistants, in endeavoring to recapture were sent up to a height of from five distant place. Perhaps, out of milservice. -- Popular Soience Monthly.



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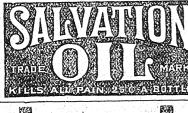
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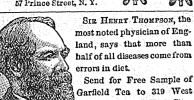
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Sir Samuel Baker's Famous "Samuel," Who Knew When Bandages Were Good Enough

There is a popular opinion, which it is hard to kill, that the common domestic cat, at least, is an inveterate night prowler—that he prefers being out of nights. It used to be said, similarly, that the negro liked being a slave. If the average cat has been turned out of doors at bedtime—if it has ever been admitted within doors at all—his wakefulness at night must necessarily have become an inherited habit. But let him be kindly treated this small matter there are some curious and perverse exceptions. I mental passion for being out of doors

green, and gazes from the depth of his large liquid eyes upon the moon. And the Rev. Harry Jones (in his "Holiday Papers") tells of a cat of his whom he named "Sir Samuel Baker," because of his incorrigible fondness for miscellaneous travel and adventure by night as well as by day. 'Sir iving in the East End of Londonreturned from the war-path in a He had, it appears, been stoned by rough boys and left for dead. His reverend master received life, gave him a 'stiff glass" of brandy and bandaged the wounds, till his Scarcely was this assuagement of his woes accomplished when "Sir Samuel" set off "on the loose" again, and reend of that time, to the astonishment "ed in a few hours easy sleep. There and admiration of all, he returned

"blood had disappeared and I had has written concerning cats with an "recovered much strength. The "fourth day I sat up in bed and ate "my dinner, the first solid food for "Theophile" a "moderatanding and a feeling unsurpassed. He kept many cats, a chief favorite among which was "Madame Theophile" a "moderatanding and a feeling unsurpassed. He kept many cats, a chief favorite among which was "Madame Theophile" a "moderatanding and a feeling unsurpassed. He kept many cats with an understanding and a feeling unsurpassed. He kept many cats, a chief favorite among which was "Madame Theophile" a "moderatanding and a feeling unsurpassed." Theophile," a "red" cat, with a white "house. My death was daily exchair while I wrote; she came down the chair while I wrote; she came down into the garden and gravely walked a commercial success remains to be "a great surprise to my friends and about with me; she was present at all "the doctor. There can be no doubt | my meals, and frequently intercepted "about the effect of German Syrup, a choice morsel on its way from my "as I had an attack just previous to | plate to my mouth. One day, a friend "its use. The only relief was after who was going away for a short time, "the first dose." J.R. Loughhead, brought me his parrot to be taken care of during his absence. The bird, finding itself in a strange place, climbed up to the top of his perch by the aid of its beak, and rolled its eyes (as yellow as the nails in my armchair) in a rather frightened manner, moving also the white membranes that formed its eyelids. Madame Theophile' had never seen a parrot before, and she regarded the creature with manifest surprise. While remaining as motionless as a cat-mummy from Egypt in its swathing-bands, she fixed her eyes upon the bird with a look of profound meditation, summoning up all the notions of natural history that she had picked up in the yard, in the garden, and on the roof. The shadow of her thoughts passed over her charming eyes, and one could plainly read in them the conclusion to which her scrutiny led: Certainly this is a green chicken.' The parrot followed the movements of the cat with feverish anxiety, it ruffled its feathers, rattled its chin, lifted one of its feet and shook the claws, and rubbed its beak against the edge of its was an enemy and meant mischief.

'The cat's eyes were now fixed upon the bird with fascinating intensity, and they said, in perfectly intelligible language, which the poor parrot distinctly understood: This chicken should be good to eat, although it is green.' We watched the scene with great interest, ready to interfere at need. 'Madame Theophile' was creeping nearer and nearer, almost imperceptibly; her pink nose quivered, her eyes were half closed, her contractile claws moved in and out of their velvet sheath, slight thrills of pleasure ran along her backbone at the idea of the meal she was about to make. Such novel und exotic food excited her appetite. In an instant her back took the shape of a bent bow and with a vigorous and elastic bound she sprang upon the perch.

"The parrot, seeing its danger, said in a bass voice, as grave and deep as M. Prudhomme's own: Have you

breakfasted, Jacko? "This utterance so terrified the cat that she sprang backwards. The blare of a trumpet, the crash and smash of a pile of plates flung to the ground, a pistol-shot fired off at her ear, could not have frightened her more thoroughly. All her ornithological ideas were overthrown.

"And on what?" continued the parrot. 'On sirloin?'

"Then might we, the spectators, read in the face of Madame Theophile: This is not a bird; it is a gentleman; it talks!'

. The cat cast a glance at me which was full of questioning. but, as my response was not satisfactory, she promptly hid herself under the bed, | early and avoid the rush.

and from that refuge she could not be induced to stir during the whole of the

FAST ALUMINUM BOAT.

Made in Germany and Successfully Tried on the Lake of Zurich.

The aluminum factory of Esher, Wyss & Co., in Zurich—the first company in Europe that has achieved any particular results in the manufacturing of the new metal by means of an electrical current—has turned out the first aluminum beat of the world, and has sent it to the electrical exposition at Frankfort, in Germany, writes a Berlin correspondent. Before it was sent away, however, it was tried on the Lake of Zurich, where also the first trials of the naphtha motor and the electric launch took place.

The new boat has the size and shape of an ordinary steam launch for ten persons and is driven by an engine very similar to that of the naphtha boats, with the only difference that the flame is kept constantly going, whether the boat is in motion or not. The hull looks as if it were covered with slate colored paint. Upon closer inspection, however, it is seen that this is the dull gray sheen of the metal itself. Inside everything has this same gray color-with the excephave a fine tabby who has a senti- tion of a few wooden benches and utensils, of course—for everything is on a moonlight night. He has no made of aluminum, the screws, handles and hinges, as well as the small smokestack, which is polished so as to resemble frosted silver.

Not only the visible parts, but also the rudder, the screw, and the engine house are made of the new metal. The engine house alone weighs 220 pounds, or nearly half the weight of all the alluminum in the boat. As one pound of the metal at present costs about \$2, it is easy to calculate Samuel one day—his master then had the average price of such a launch. The weight of the whole boat with its boiler and the pipes of copper and grievous plight, with two holes in his the anchor and anchor chain of iron is 880 pounds, nearly one-half the weight of a two-horse power naphtha launch of the same size. The fact him kindly, and to revive his sinking that it can be made so much lighter than any boat of wood or iron-for and water, and plugged up the holes the specific weight of aluminum compared to iron is 2 to 4-of course is one head looked as big as a cocoanut. of the advantages of the new boat. At the first trial of speed at Zurich it made seven miles an hour, two miles more than the average speed of the mained from home ten days. At the Zurich naptha launches. In boats of another construction and with a more powerful motor, of course, the rate of speed could be considerably increased. Another advantage which Of all cat stories I know the best is will recommend itself to most boat "1y. By the third day all trace of one told by Theophile Gautier, who builders is that none of the more important parts, like the screw or the rudder, have to be protected against rust, for aluminum neither rusts nor tarnishes. It is this quality, also, together with its lightness, which has "thow months. Since that time I breast, a pink nose, and blue eyes. "She slept," says he, at the foot of cheap jewelry, cuff buttons, cane my bed; she sat on the arm of my handles, opera glasses and the like."

A DRY-LAND FISH.

seen. —Chicago Herald.

They Live Part of the Year Without Any Water Whatever.

C. F. Holder tells of how, some years ago, a detachment of troops doing duty in Africa, came upon a level stretch of country, perfectly dry and devoid of the least suspicion of moisture, yet while they were digging holes for the posts of their tents one of the number unearthed a a fish, dry as a chip-a long, eel-like member of the finny tribe, coiled in a ball, seemingly encased in a mud cocoon. The fish was supposed to be mummified and was taken as a curiosity. Finally, after the lapse of several weeks, it fell into the hands of a nat uralist, who placed it in water. The mud of the cocoon was slowly dissolved; the fish gave a gasp and was soon swimming about at a lively rate. Here was a singular example of a living fish out of water. It belonged to a group known as 'lung fishes," the members of which have the peculiar faculty of migrating overland and of being able to exist not merely for days ELY, BROS., 55 Warren St. N.Y. but for months out of the water. At certain seasons the small lakes and trough. Instinct told it that the cat | ponds of the "Dark Continent" dry up, and were it not for some provision which enables these fishes to live through this dry season it is evident that they wo have long since become extinct. In this case, as in all others where nature is interested, provisions have been made by which this curious fish either creeps overland to other streams or lives in a semi-desiccated state until the return of the wet sea-

> She Returned the Compliment. There is a curious marriage custom in Brittany, At the close of the wedding ceremony the bridegroom gives the bride a box on the ear, saying:

son.—St Louis Republic.

.That is how it feels when you make me vexed," after which he kisses her, adding, "and thus when you treat me well."

A Breton once married a German lass from Suabia, and gave her the usual salute on leaving the altar. But the resolute damsel, ignorant of the prevailing custom, without waiting for the kiss, dealt her swain a tremendous clout on the side of the face

"Look here, I'll have none of that!" The young fellow rubbed his cheek, and knew now, at least, that his better half would not stand any nonsense. -London Tit-Bits.

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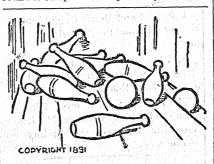
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Additional Local.

Pearl Castle was badly injured while paroute for her bome in Grant township st Tuesday. The team she was riding ehind became unmanageable and she as thrown out in front of the wheels. which passed over her stomach. She ras hadly bruised, but no bones were moken. Dr. McLean was the attending hysician.

The question which so many were inrested in last spring and came from fferent par's of the township to bear iscussed, will be disscussed at the town fall next Wednesday evening, between A. Conlon and Henry Butler, assisted

or others. This is the question: 'Reolved. That the township district arsm is preferable to the present system." All should be interested enough to turn out and hear this discussion.

ADVERTISED LETTERS-The following is List of advertised lefters remaining in he post flie- at Cass City, Mich. If not salled for within thirty cay will be sent a the dead letter office, Washington, J. C. Dr. J. Sloan, Chas. T. William. olm H Wheeler, John Mdes, Dancar McAlpin, L. Cody, Milford Hill, John bekson, Raudolph Ducale, Robert Don ldson, Miss Sarah McDonata, Rone Miconnell, Miss Dow Bigelow.

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The Last Stage

Mrs. De Fashion-My dear, late bours ate suppers and general social dissipation have ruined your constitution. Miss De Fashion (belle of six seasous)

-I know it, ma. "And your health is miserable." "Yes, ma."

"And you are losing your beauty." "Its all gone, ma." "It really is. And so is your plump-

"I'm nothing but skin and bones." "There's no denying it, my dear. You

ire a mere wreck of your former self." "Too true."

"What are you going to do about it?" "Get married."—N. Y. Weekly.

A Sore Disappointment.

Foreman Vigilance Committee-Where's the editor? We want him. Office Boy-If you please, sir, he iung himself in the barn last night. Foreman Vigilance Committee--Confound him! he always had a way of gettin' ahead of folks; and, just to think-we've walked twelve miles to lynch him!-Atlanta Constitution.

A Good Eye for Business. "There comes a man with a mighty good business eye, so to speak," said the Kansas drug clerk. "Yes!"

"For our business, I mean. He winks at me ten or a dozen times a day."-Indianapolis Journal.

Time for All Things. Deacon Ebony-Now that th' watermillion crop is 'bout ovah it seems ter me, Mistah Jett, it would be a good time ter start a revival. Parson Jett-Not yit, Brudder Ebony, not yit. The spring chicken crop is

jes' begun.-Good News. Out in Kansas. Traveler-What is that tall chimney for? Some one putting up a factory? Citizen-Naw. That's Jim Bisbee's

well. Cyclone turned it inside out .-Indianapolis Journal. A Poor Arrangement.

"I don't think that justice should guide love.' "Why not?" "Because it would be a case of the blind leading the blind."-Puck.

At the Poultry Market. "Ever notice how easily a chicken gets rattled?" "Yes. Always sure to lose its head. -Chicago Tribune.

HAPS AND MISHAPS!

As Told by the Enterprise's Corps of Correspondents

All the Chit-Chat From the Country Round About Briefly Told For Busy Renders.

GAGETOWN.

Peter Gage is on the sick list.

Jas. Gage has received his new hearse H. Freeman visited Bad Axe last week J. M. Brown visited Caseville last

Miss Howe, of Cass City, was in town Saturday.

R. S. Brown is in Fairgrove this week n business.

Remember the hard tack social to be iven ou the 12th. Mrs. Etta Peterson, of Detroit, is visit-

er parents bere Miss Jennie Farrar. of Cass City, is the nest of Mrs. C. L. Comstock. There will be services in the Methodist

Church next Sunday morning. Jas. Gage and D. Prestage were in Bay Axe Wednesday on business.

WILMOT

Mrs. A. Hartt is quite sick at this writing.

A. Hartt was in Detroit last week on business.

Ed Hartt is delivering fruit trees for Atwood & Co. A. A. Brown is clearing out and grad-

ng some new streets. Geo. Moshier moved into his new house this week.

Jule Funke returned Monday from an xtended visit with friends in Detroit. C. J. Malcom has bought the Macomb house and plastered and otherwise re-

paired it. J. Feetzel and Merrit Haight have each bought a lot and are going build houses

G. Allen sold his five acres on Teskey street to Andrew Towns, who will move onto the same this week.

The P. O. & N. R. R. are putting in siding to the stave mill, and Mr. Duboise informi us that he is going to buy bolts up the road.

KINGSTON.

Sheriff Jarvis was in town last week. C. Smith is carpentering at Easy these lavs.

John Stewart returned to New York Mrs. Lee has engaged her trimmer for

Mr Ruggle's new house is nearing

completion.

Halloween passed off very quitely. What's the matter boys? Quarterly meetings at both Churches

next Saturday and Sunday. A select parts at Frank Gifford's last dednesday evening. An enjoyable time

Jarvis Bennett and wife, of Minden, visited Mrs. Bennett's brother O. C. Briggs, last week.

Mrs. O. W. Willits attended the

Women's Foreign Missionery Convention at Flint last week The Epworth League gave a presiden-

tial social Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs, Bartholomew. Mr. and Mrs. Major King will move to Easy next week, where Mr. King intends

to engage in the hardware business. Married, on the 28th, at the home of the bride, Miss Davis and William Ful- tout careful thought. As the son of the ford, all of Kingston. Rev. O. W.

sea of life. gathered at his home on the evening of All other short comings are but light the 27th and passed a pleasant evening, during which time be was presented with a photograh album, the eyent being his departuse for New York City.

KARR'S CORNERS.

Some snow last Sunday.

The boycott up in hard-scrabble i

No school in district No. 3 last Fri day night. A box social at John Karr's last Fri-

lay night. Tom Caufield went to Saginaw last horse last week and narrowly escaped

Saturday. Mr. Jas. Day is plastering Geo Karr's house.

Geo. Karr is setting the posts along the front for a fence. Richard Dickout has built a wire

fence along the front north of his house. The strong wind last Saturday piled was destroyed by fire last Friday night.

the loose cornstalks up in the fence Jas. Ward lost his Shropshire ram last week. He broke through the

fence and went into the field with J.

Muma's ram. They tried heads and

Mr. Ward's sheep went down.

Last Friday, While Peter Gage was threshing clover seed for Geo. Karr but wiser pair. on Archie Mark's farm, a spark from the engine set fire to a straw stack just west of the barn and it was only by desperate exertion, that the barn was sayed. Alex. Marshall came upon the scene with a pump and hose which he waters his orchard with, and put the fire out that was between the boards, and by putting writer on athe roof, they sacceeded to saying it.

No 8: Er 42 44 40

Our clover seed hads well for a fair yield Mrs. Elmer Lewis is visiting at Dryden Oct. 31 t high winds laid many things

R. O. Cartis is finishing off his new

Geo. Lee is the owner of a brand now op carriage. Old Mrs. Barber, of Capac, is visiting

in this locality. Frank York, of Lamotto, visited at J Whales Nov. 1st.

Robert Vance and Oliver Valentine have gone to A v m. Wm. McCracken Jr. is the owner of a

fine new breech loading gun. Corn yields well as the shucking prog

resses and farners are proportionately happy. Mrs. John McCracken's daughters Elizabeth and Belle visited friends near

Caro on the 29th and 30th, ult. The wind upset a wagon belonging to F. Perry on the 31st. Twas the worst stirrer up we ever seen in this neck of

Some of our useless pathmasters are just now having their road work done, which makes roads impassable during the

wet season in the fail. Arthur Shoesmith, an old resident o Novesta, died at Peter Churchiles, Jone mile from Novesta post office, on the 27th ult. His remains were taken to Oakland cemetery and intered beside his wife who

died about one year ago. On the 25th of last month Mrs. Geo. ce broke her buggy on the road to Marcite and left it by the side of the high way. L'armer Lee going for it next day found the gearing there but the wheels and flown away. Verily they need praying for in the vicinity of the "Long Cross.

To succeed fairly well in life requires at least an average amount of business act. Some are born with business qualities, others gain them by cultivation To succeed well many qualities are necesary, but there are at least two important factors which every one should possess liberal patronage this fall, that would rise above day labor, vis: Indgement and education. I put judge ment first because we deem it the most importent. We have seen the boardless youth sent to college and great anxiety shown by the parents that he should receive a business education as far as book knowledge went, while his judgment was that of a four-year-old child and no effort made on their part to cultivate it. They seemed to overlook the fact if necessary the learning of others can be hired, but not so with judgment. If a mistake is made in figures, a correction can be forced if necessary, but a mistake in judgment is like the laws of the Meads and Porsians. This is the great secret why some of our finest scholars make such dismal failures in business. Commence teaching the child the difference in values; when to sow and when to reap what to buy and when to buy it; what to suit his means and the locality in which he resides; use his judgment at all time-in short make no movement withforge strengthens his arm with exercise Willits, officiated. May they have a so will the judgment grow strong by use. pleasant voyage while sailing o'er the A lack of education will make us feel awkward, but a lack of judgment will cause us to suffer for the want of bread. judgement.

Neighborhood Notes.

The Mayville roller mills use Sebewaing onl for fuel.

J. P. Blackman will build a new hote

at Vassar in the spring. There are five cases of scarlet fever at

Wm. Preston's, in Akron.

Over sixty sheep were killed by dogs n the vicinity of Sand Beach last week. Kill the dogs.

serious injury. Mr. Perry, of Capac, had a pet fox.

Elmer Hunt, of Caro, was kicked by a

The pet sox killed thirty hens. The pet fox is now dead. Chifford now has two hardware stores. W. J. H. Hazelton opened up the second

one there last week, The village of Carsonville is in ruins. Fifty thousand dollars worth of property

It is not safe for farmers when trading in Lexington to leave the goods in their rigs outside, as lately sneek thieves have Will be mailed free to any address on been helping themselves.

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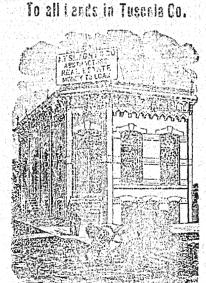
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