

| HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE Pleasantly located on Segar street. Apply to T. H. FRITZ. | Not at home on Tuesdays. | Gilchrise and family, | depot, where they took the 5:20 a. m. | REGISTERED SHORTHORN. | Pair hamburgs: 1st, J H Striffler; 2d, |
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| | E. L. ROBINSON, VETERINARY SURGEONOffice at residence, | The council will hold a special meeting | train for Detroit | Bull, 3 ye'rs old or over: 1st, J W Murphy. Bull, 2 years old: 1st, Sol Striffler; 2d, | John waldon. Pair hamburg chicks: 1st, John Wal- |
| MONEY to loan on real estate: 12-18 E. H. PINNEY. | Cass City. | to-night to settle the gutter question, | DI. and mis, I. D. LIND HILL COMMENT | Domal Sammerville | don; 2d, H J Crawford. |
| 10 12-16 | | | day or two in Detroit, and will visit the | Bull, 1 year old: 1st, J D Withey; 2d, | Pair plymouth rocks: 1st, HJ Crawford. Pair plymouth rock chicks: 1st and 2d, |
| MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Forfurth- erinformation address J.C. LAING, | JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Agent for Caro Marble Works and Fire Insurance. Of- | | World's Fair City, Grand Rapids, Benton | A M Lewis. Bull under 1 year: 1st, J W Murphy. | H J Crawford. |
| DEAT, ESTATE_Farm lands and village lots | fice day-Saturday. | | Harbor and other places before returning | Cow, 3 years old or over: 180, David | Pair wyandottes: 1st, H A Whipple; 2d, P H Koepfgen. |
| N for sule, 4-2-9 J. II. III Medeck. | A. D. GILLIES, | ily crowded out this week by the publi- cation of the entire list of premiums | to Cass City, where they will take up their residence in the dwelling recently | Law; 2d, J D Withey. Heifer, 2 years old: 1st. J W Murpby; | Pair bantams: 1st, Pearl Schenck, 2d, |
| REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-280 acres in the township of Austin, Sunliac County. Will | ominy prior IC Daeds mortgages, etc., | | occupied as the M. E. Parsonage. They | A M Louin | George Beuter. |
| sell all or any part to suit purchaser. Inquire | Carefully executed. Office, Main street. Cass City, Mich. Money to loan on Real Estate | The hole at the rear of the Tennant | | Heifer, 1 year old: 1st, A M Lewis; 2d, J W Murphy. | Pair pea fowls: 1st, John Waldon; 2d, Mrs George Martin. |
| Intyre, Cass City. | | House has been well filled with gravely | Following is a list of the presents re- | Heifer under 1 year: 1st, J W Murphy | Pair guinea fowls: 1st, John Waldon. |
| CHROPSHIRE Bucks for sale.—Three Shrop- Shire Bucks, two chearlings and one two shear, registered in A. S. R. ALEX. MARSIALL, shear, registered in A. S. R. ALEX. MARSIALL, | J. H. STRIFFLER, | | ceived by thr-bride and groom: Willow | REGISTERED JERSEYS. | Pair turkeys: 1st, John Waldon. |
| Shire Bucks, two snearmax and one two shear, registered in A. S. R. ALEX. MARSHALL, | A promptly attended to and satisfaction | the job of repairing the piece of bad road | rocker, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. DeWitt; plush foot rest, Miss Belle McArthur; | Bull, 3 years old or over: 1st, Archie | John Waldon. |
| 4 mi. north and 2 mi. west of class cheft 12 | Torms reasonable. Arrangements can be made | | parlor lamp, Rev. Jas. McArthur and | McPhee. Bull, 2 years old: 1st. James Hall. | Collection of poultry entered and owned by one person: 1st, John Waldon; 2d, |
| SHINGLES and brick for sale by J. L. Hitch- | at the office of the ENTERPRISE. | Jas. Tennant was in Pt. Huron Mon- | wife; antique oak center table, Andrew Campbell; upholstered rocker, I. A. and | Roll under 1 year: 1st. James Hall. | H J Crawford. |
| TO LET-Four sheep. Enquire at this office. | | day purchasing bazant goods. On me | T H. Fritz and wives: carpet sweeper, | Heifer, 2 years old: 1st, James Hall. Heifer, 1 year old: 1st, J H Striffler. | Dairy Products, Canned Fruits, Etc. |
| 10-7 | Societies. | return in the evening he had the pleas- | Travis Schenck and wife; fancy water set, | REGISTERED HOLSTEINS. | 5 lbs. roll butter: 1st, Daniel Sommervilie; 2d, mrs W T Schenck. |
| WANTED 100 men for woods and mill work. | | ure (?) of waiting several hours in the cheerless depot at Clifford for the mixed | W. J. Campbell and wife; silver berry spoon, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Campbell; sil- | Bull, 3 years old or over: 1st, A M Leitch. | 15 lbs. butter: 1st, Daniel Sommervine; 20, |
| W Apply at once to 9-16-4 JNO. G. OWEN, Owendale. | I see at the see | | ver herry spoon, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. | Bull under 1 year: 1st. A M Leitch. Cow, 3 years old: Ist, A M Leitch; 2d, | Gallon maple syrup: 1st, Lucinda Parr. |
| | 7:30 p m. local time. Visiting brathern in | | Smith; silver tea set, sugar spoon and tooth pick holder, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. | Robert Brown. | Mrs W T Schenck. Gallon maple syrup: 1st, Lucinda Parr. 2 loaves milk or sultrising bread: 1st, Mrs Hubbie; 2d, Mrs T H Hunt. 2 loaves yeast bread: 1st, Mrs T H Hunt; 2d, Mrs L Huffman. |
| A FINE— | vicinity are invited to attend. M. H. EASTMAN, C. R. | Tallowing are the real estate transfers | Brooker Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLean, | Heifer, 1 year old: 1st, Røbert Brown. Heifer under one year: 1st, A M Leitch; | 2 loaves yeast bread: 1st, Mrs 1 H Hunt, 2u, Mrs L Huffman. |
| | A series of the second | for this township for the week ending | Tillio and M. M. Wickware, J. A. MCDON- | 2d. Robert Brown. | 3 specimens jelly: 1st, Mrs L Huffman; 2d, |
| 160 ACRE FARM | CASS CITY LODGE, No. 203, meets every Wed | Oct. 1: Wilson J. Janes and wife to | and Mrs. Andrew Campbell; silver knives | HERD. | Mrs J Schenck Specimens canned currants: 1st, Mrs D Tyo; |
| | nesday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethrencor diallyinvited. | John Bordett, lot 5. blk. A. Kellands's | and forks J. C. Landerbach: towels and | Herd of blooded cattle, consisting of 1 male and 4 females of any age: 1st, | 2d Mrs L Huffman. |
| 물건 집에 다 나는 것을 들었다. 이번 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 있는 것 같이 없다. | G. A. STEVENSON, Secretary. | ad. to Cass City, \$200; Maggie Houghton | set tenspoons, Dr. W. S. Fritz; fancy water set, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Tennant; | J W Murphy; 2d, A M Lewis. | Huffman; 2d, Mrs D Tyo. Specimens canned gooseberries: 1st, Mrs G S |
| FOR SALE. | | to Janette Hillman, lot 13, blk. 2, Cass City, \$400; John T. Janes to John C. | silver butter dish. Mr. and Mrs. C. Mc- | GRADES-SHORTHORN. | - Januar |
| Wishing to retire from farming | Gass City Tent, No. 74, meets the fast and | Chisholm, part of n. w. of s. w. Section | Cue; silver butter knife and sugar spoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hendrick; silver | Cow 3 ve'rs old or over: 1st. J W Murphy. | Specimeus casned blackberries: 1st, Mrs J J Gallagher; 2d, Mrs L Huffman, |
| I offer for sale my farm of 160 | | 34. S365; Ben F. McHoseetal to John W | berry dish. Mary Fisher; silver berry | Heifer, 2 years old: 1st, J D Withey; 2d, H S Schell. | |
| acres, situated one-half mile from | WM RENTLEY, COMMANDER. | Eno, n. e. of n. w. 1/4, Sec. 20, \$350; | spoon, Lou Wood and Lou Smith; set | Haiton 1 year old 1st. A M Lewis: 2d. | Specimens canned tomatoes: 1st. Mrs L Huff- man; 2d, Byron Bingham. |
| the corporation line of Cass City. | | Chas. A. Sherman to James Reagh, lots | silver fruit knives, Miss Florence Howe set silver nut picks, Miss Flora Hess | | Specimens canned pickles: 1st, Mrs 1, mult- |
| | The Transmission of TYLEP LODGE. | 1 and 2, blk. 3, Deming's ad. to Cass, | Ibreakfast easter, Delbert Schenck; pastel | GRADES-HOLSTEINS. Cow, 3 years old: 1st, Robert Miller. | Specimens canned cherries: 1st, Mrs Richard |
| The land is clay loam, and is all | No. 317, F. & A. M., for 1892: | City, \$3000. | painting, Miss Lena Blinn; Hand-decor- | Heifer, 1 year old: 1st, A M, Leitch: | Specimens canned plums. 1st. bits b it alto |
| cleared and under cultivation. | 4, June 24, (St. John:) July 9, Aug. 6, Sept. 3, | Frank Wilcox and Ada Skinner, of Sand Beach children of well-to-do | ated china pieco, Mrs. O. K. Janes; set sad irons, Jacob Schenck and wife; lamp | 2d, Dan McArthur. | Specimens cauned pears: 1st, A. N Hatch; 2d, Jac |
| There are 2 good houses, 2 large | No. 317, F. & A. M., for 1862: Jan, 9, Feb, 6, Mar, 12, Apr. 9, May 7, June 4, June 24, (St. John:) July 9, Aug. 6, Sept. 3, Oct. 1. Oct. 29, Dec. 3, (Election of Officers;) Dec. 27, (St. John.) EDMUND BROTHERTON; W. M. | people and aged 23 and 16. respectively, | | | Specimens cauned pears: 1st, A. N Hatch; 2d, Mrs W J Campbell. Specimens canned corn: 1st, P H Koepfgen; 2d, |
| barns, 2 orchards, 200 rasberry | A, H. ALE, Secretary. | 104 Eleven and have now been arrested | nair pillows. Mrs. J. Schenck; silver frui | working OYEN AND STEERS. | Collection of fruit owned by one person: 1st, |
| bushes, 2 wells and windmill, and | | Lin Downia Ont on charge of kidnapping | I dish. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. LUDby, On | Voke oxen, 4 years old: 1st, HA Whip | |
| good fences on the farm. | DEV T F WITTINSON Pastor. | The child they napped was the fleeing | hundred dollars in gold, W. I. Denenck | ple, 2d, Frank Bliss. | Bushel white winter wheat: 1st, Juo Marshall; |
| | CARRYVICES_Public service, 10:30 a. m. Class | the young lady couldn't bear to leave | F A Ellis and family visited friend | THOROUGHBRED ABERDEENS. | 2d, Jas Quinn. Bushel red winter wheat: 1st, Dan McArthur. |
| I only wish to be secure, and | 12:30 p. m. Young people's meeting, 5.45 p | it behind. The young people have been lovers for a long time, but their parents | in Greenleaf on Sunday. | Bull caif: 1st and 2d. James Hall. | Bushel barley: 1st and 2d, Jno Marshall. Bushel oats: 1st. Jno Marshall; 2d, Daniel |
| will make terms to suit purchaser. | Thursday 7.00 p. m. All cordially invited. | were against their marriage because they | The first snowflakes of the season | 1 Cow 3 years old: 1st and 2d, Jas Hall | Bushel buckwheat: 1st, Jno McBerney; 2d. |
| Inquire on premises of | | differed radically in religion. | were seen Wednesday morning. | Heifer 1 year old: 1st and 2d, Jas Hall | |
| E. B. LANDON, Owner. | DRUNKEDNESS, or LIQUOR HABIT | The Imlay City Times says: "The Pontiac, Oxford & Northern's mixed | | Heifer calf: 1st, James Hall. | Quick Peck peas: 1st, H M Sansburn; 2d, R Gaylor, |
| | Cured at Home in Ten Days by ad- ministering Dr. Maines' Golden | train was over two hours late last Fri- | drays of late owing to a rush of work. | GRADES-ABERDEENS, | Peck flaxseed: 1st, J W Eingnam. |
| Correspondence Solicited | Specific. | day evening in arriving at Imlay City, | C. H. Fisher, forman in the ENTER | Heifer, 1 year old: 1st and 2d, Jas Hall Heifer calves: 1st and 2d, James Hall | I Schenck |
| | Is can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or in ford, without the know | and all because one man, the train dis- patcher, left his office at Pontiac imme- | FILIDE UNICC, MILLOU C | sheep | M Lewis |
| Palace | | | ; Bad Axe, on Saturday. | THOROUGHBRED MERINOS. | Yellow fliut 8-rowed corn: 1st, M H Quick; 2d, Mrs L Huffman. |
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| BARBER SHOP | accoholic wreck: It has been given in thousand ol cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never fails. The system once has followed. It never fails. | all along the line wish to remonstrate | Ollo, is hore for to there are | Pair ewes, Z years on or over. 150, | D Yellow flint 12-rowed corn: 1st. Jno McBerney. |
| | has lonowed. To never tails. The synceries at | a against that way of doing business, and respectfully call the attention of the | Eno. | A Freeman: 2d, B Buggler. Pair Ewes, 1 year old: 1st, B Buggler | Sweet corn: 1st, Sarah Marshall; 2d, Harry |
| HOT AND COLD BATHS. | utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. Cures guaranteed, 48 page book o particulars free. Address the GOLDEN SPECIFIC articulars free. Address the GOLDEN SPECIFIC articulars free the future of the formation of th | road's officials to it. The train dis- | The state of the s | s 2d. D A Freeman. | Pop corn: 1st, Mrs L Huffman; 2d, Clyde Quick. Rice pop corn: 1st, Clarence Quick: 2d, Mrs Jno |
| Razor Honing and Concaving a | a Co., 185 Race Street' Cincingti, Ohio. | batcher should not be allowed to leave his post until the ruixed and passenge | will be one cent per copy. This chang | e Pair ewe lambs: 1st, DA Freeman. | McGrath. |
| Razor froming and Concaving a | 김 물건가, 회원은 것을 못했다. 것이 가지만 편지 가장이 전에 가지 않는 것 거 <u>야 한다.</u> 소 | "I trains have met, for according to rail | Maria Monday (1) | LINCOLN. | Roots and Vegetables. |
| specialty. Cold Cream Pimple | | road law one train cannot run on the | Detroit Times, an evening penny shee | Ram 1 year old: 1stand 2d, J J England | 1. Early potatoes: 1st. Jao Krapf. Late potatoes: 1st. Juo Krapf: 26, E Kuight. |
| Eradicator and Capillarias always in | T wish to buy all the apples in this | I may be two hours late, unless it has at | which has been published principally a | B Ram lamb: 1st and 2d. J. J. England. | Musk melon: ist, C Herrington; 20, 3175 H |
| stock. | vicinity this fall. Will buy them delivered at Cass City, or pack them in the or | Landor from the dignatcher Last Friday | an experiment, is consolated with the | Pair ewes 7 year old: 1st. J J England | 4. Water melon: 1st and 2d, C Herrington. 1. Celerv: 1st, Belle Brotherton. |
| S. CHAMPION, Proprieto | chard. Highest market price paid. | I persengers bacause of the fair at ron lac | • | Demand lamber 1 at and 9d 11 England | 1. Caningowor: 186, Mrs 1. Huntman. |
| Fine line Cigars and Tobaccos. | 8-26 A. A. McKenzie. | I It arrived at Oxford behind time but wa | B A COITCH DOILDEND MARS BIOL HILL | | Field beets: 1st. Harry Guppy; 20, IL L Such. |
| NUMBER OF A DAY, OF A REAL ODDAY, MAY REAL STATUTED, STOCKASTICK IN STATUTED, | Special Notice. | soon ready to go on, which it could no | | | |
| Farmers, Notice. | All book accounts will be due Oct. 1 | | | | |
| Te won have apples to sell, call on m | 10 1000 I must be cattled by cash 0 | was much grumbling and fault inding o | followed by large draughts of ice wate | r. Pair ewes, 2 years old or over: 1st, | J Carrots: 1ss, Mrs H A Whipple; 2d, Clar- Red onions: 1st, Mrs H A Whipple; 2d, Clar- ence Quiek. |
| at Cass City. Will pay the dignest man | d note by that date. | delay. Cannot a change for the Dette | r are believed to be good for cholera an mighty bad for the patient. | Pair ewes, 1 year old: 1st, J W Murph | y. (Continued on fith page.) |
| in orchard. 9-19 B. M. EWING. | 9-28 3 W. J. CAMPBELL | be arranged Mr. Officials."? | Imputy out for the parions | | |
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CASS CITY ENTERPRISE. CURIOSITIES IN WILLS.

MACK W. WICKWARE, Publisher.

LASS CITY, MICHIGAN

THE individual who cannot carry a bundle, or open his own front door, or cannot 'know'' so-and-so, must occupy a very perilous position, if so simple a thing could endanger it in the eyes of his fellow-beings. He may build unto himself palaces and dwell within their portals, but, alas! he will never be a prince.

THERE is absurdity in the assumption that literary workers, so called. are brain workers in any peculiar sense. Every earnest lawyer, physician, artist and business man works with his brain as truly as the writers of sermons, poems, histories, novels and editorials, and their brains are as subject to weariness and exhaustion.

No good comes from unjust aspersion of judges. They are under oath to give the law. It is not their privilege to turn laws from obvious meaning into other meanings, perhaps in many cases far more congenial to their in. dividual feelings. The community that would have a judicial bench prone to force statutes out of their plain and indisputable significance into other than this significance would be helplessly at the mercy of weak, wobbling, dangerous and easily corrupted men, and of mobs clamoring not for law but for indulgence to temporary prejudice or passion. A free people must protect a free bench if they wish their own freedom protected.

LOOKING to the future it is far from improbable that in a few centuries the desert regions of the earth. where the sky is seldom overcast by clouds, will be among the most important centers of manufacturing industries. Ericsson in his invention of sun motors, was only slightly ahead of his time; and when we look forward to a period not far distant when Sahara shall, by the very necessity of human life, be made to blossom like the rose, and when the arid regions of our great interior basins in the Westshall be the most densely populated centers of the continent. Or yet, again, we can contemplate the development of great manufacturing industries in the regions of the trade winds, where the

TESTAMENTS CONTAINING STRANGE PROVISIONS.

A Merchant's Idea of Education for III Children-Thellusson's Will-Remains of Henry Trigg and Jeremy Bentham.

A remarkably curious will has just been published-so remarkable. indeed, that it might well be added to the already copious catalogue of eccentric documents of this nature. The testator was a wine merchant of

Bristol, who left personalty valued at a little less than £16,000. He bequeathed one half of his property in trust to secure an annuity of £140 to his wife during her widowhood and directed that the other money should be divided into as many shares as he had children, for whom, until they respectively attained the age of 16 years, the trustees are to provide ·plain food, simple clothing, and bare necessaries," together with a sound practical education at a day-school or boarding-school.

At the conclusion of their scholastic course the boys are not to have any payment made on their behalf. excepting such as may be requisite for teaching them some honest trade or handicraft, just as if they were the children of some working-man who had only left behind him a certain sum to pay for the education of his offspring.

If however, any one of the lads is found to display exceptional capacity for a profession, such as to give promise that he would gain distinction therein, the trustees a e authorized to spare no expense in his training for such a profession. and may even, if they think it desirable, trench on the capital of his share; but if any child, owing to continued ill-health, should be incapacitated from earning his own living, the trusmay apply part of the toes income of his share to his maintenance. On attaining the age of 25

years each son and daughter is to receive his or her hare of the testator's property, the payment of which however may be deferred, if circumstances demand it for another two yeas. This perhaps, unprecedented will would not on the face of it appear to comprise any clauses contrary to public policy, such as those which parliament contemplated when, in 1800, the so-called Thellusson act was passed, restraining testators from devising their property for purposes of accumulation for more than twentyone years after their death.

It will be remembered that Mr. Peter Isaac Thellusson, a merchant of Swiss extraction, who had long carried on a prosperous business in London, who died in 1797, left £100,-000 to his widow and children, and the residue of his property-more supply of force from moving currents than £600,000-he left to trustees to

ployer's welfare, their sole aim being to force every cent and dollar they can from him." As Carnegie's workmen have earned a fortune of \$40,000,000 for him over and above expenses during the last twenty years, they probably reason that their "employer's welfare" is pretty well provided for already, and it is barely possible that they think it not unreasonable that they should secure a few cents and dollars for themselves.-St. Louis Republic.

A JUDICIAL KINDERGARTEN. Effective Use of a Sign Language in Sen-

tencing a Prisoner. Once upon a time, says the San friend of Franz Liszt, with whom he Francisco Examiner, there was a traveled about Europe on concert judge named Redman, who presided tours and in quest of pleasure. Durover a big territory, which kept him ing a trip to Spain he became enamracing from Santa Cruz to Salinas and ored of a beautiful damsel, the San Louis Obispo. The Spanish pop- daughter of a Carlist leader. For her ulation was the chief race to be found sake he joined the Pretender's forces in that district, and Redman knew but and distinguished himself by his valor two words in that language, which and daring. Rashly venturing with-were 'No tiende,'' and was put to in reach of the government troops for the necessity of employing a court in- the sake of an interview with her, he terpreter, who attended him in his was taken prisoner and spent several rapid tour of the big circuit.

It happened that a murderer was to Effecting his escape, he found his be sentenced in Monterey and that an fickle mistress wedded to another. important trial must be attended, whereupon he left Spain and returned miles away, on the same day. Red- to Hungary just in time to join the man's interpreter had gone off to a revolutionists there. After a brilliant fandango in the wilds somewhere and career he was taken prisoner and cast could not be found when court was into a dungeon at Arad. But again ovened, and Redman was in a fury of he made his escape and fled to impatience. At last, when he could Turkey. Thence he went to France, endure the delay no longer, he said to and ardently identified himself with the man below in the dock:

"Prisoner at the bar-stand up!" "No tiende," said the man, shaking his head stupidly.

"You don't savey, do you?" exclaimed the judge sharply. Well, war came on he went thither and did do you understand this?" and he progallant service, after which he receeded to gesticulate vigorously with visited Turkey, and then settled in his hands and indicate the motion of rising.

The man finally comprehended and arose stilly in his seat.

·Prisoner at the bar, it is the sentence of this court that you be taken from the place whence you came on the famous Thousand of Marsala, and Friday, the 27th day of June next, be would probably have risen to high hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may God have mercy on your soul. Now, do you savey that?" The poor prisoner shook his head

in a bewildered fashion, and could only cry: "No tiende, no tiende." "Is there anybody present in this

court who can translate that awful try gentleman. But to the end of his sentence to this prisoner?" demanded the judge of the half a dozen of officials and spectators in the room. They son entered parliament as a supporter were in the same boat as the prisoner and could only shake their heads mournfully.

"Well," exclaimed the judge, a himself and disgraced the family. bright thought striking him, ...I'll just show you, then, this way," whereupon he unreeled a yard of red tape the Hungarian revolution was much that lay on his desk. and, twisting it more important. He began his milihurriedly about his own neck, held tary career in Vienna as an officer of at the same time rolling his eyes and commission in 1847 to go to India and

HUNGARIAN PATRIOTS.

SKETCHES OF GENERAL KLAP-KA AND GENERAL TELEKI. Remarkable Career of a Brilliant Musl-

cian and a Brave Soldier-Struggles in Behalf of Their Native Country.

Scarcely a man of this century has seen more of romance, adventure and peril than Alexander Teleki, says the New York Tribune. In his youth he was a brilliant musician, the bosom

months in Jail.

the Republic, and became an intimate friend of Victor Hugo. A few months later came the coup d'etat, and he was driven into exile, living with Hugo at Guernsey. When the Crimean war came on he went thither and did Switzerland. In the latter country he was married to an English lady. She died within a year and he there-

upon went to Italy and took up a soldier's life once more. He was one of the bravest of honors in Italy had not the amnesty of 1867 been declared in Hungary. Taking advantage of that act he returned home and settled upon his ancestral estates, which had been restored to him. There he lived for the rest of his life, a quiet bappy coundays he hated the Austrians with irreconcilable hatred; and when his of the government, he almost disowned him, and publicly declared that the young man had degraded

General Klapka's life was equally stirring and eventful, and his part in

CARSON & EALY have wished to do him disrespect. It finally came out that the undertaker's men had acted under a mistake. They had been sent for another body, which was lying at that time in the same hotel.

QUEEN KAPIOLANI'S GIFT. A Bearing Cocoanut Tree Sent to San

Francisco From Honolulu

Wrapped in its armor of protecting burlaps, it looked very much like an exaggeration of the little wooden toy trees familiar to every child. But it was a queenly present. To be exact in a land where titles are transitory. the tree is the gift of the Dowager Queen Kapiolani of the Hawaiian islands. It is the largest cocoanut tree ever successfully transplanted. and the men about Golden Gate park will testify to its "heft," for eleven of them spent three hours in getting it off a wagon and transplanting it in the conservatory.

The Australia brought into port this queen's present as a sort of recognition of favors received from San Francisco. Mr. Gifford is in business in Hawaii, and, knowing that several attempts had been made to transplant a fruit-bearing cocoanut tree to the park, he started in to help from the Hawaiian end. In a letter accompanying the tree he tells of some of the trouble encountered.

The tree selected was the best to be obtained within easy access to roads leading to town, he says, and is fairly well supplied with young fruit. To better appreciate the difficulty of obtaining the particular tree wanted. Mr. Gifford writes, one should be on the spot and see the lay of the country. Trees, especially older ones of dwarf habit having fruit on them, are particularly difficult to find when wanted in some special locality, easy of access for digging up and shipping. Particular care should be taken in the removal of this tree, but owing to its weight and the soggy nature of the under soil it took considerable time to lift it and reach the dock with it. It weighs about five tons and is about thirty feet high, including leaves. Four horses were required to drag it to the wharf in Honolulu, and the same number were needed here. Owing to the number of telegraph and other wires to be passed under on route to the steamer the tree could not be carted upright, but was carried over at an incline. In San Francisco in removing it to the park several bales of hav were used in the rear to support it. It was made secure in both instances with enough gearing and blocking to start a house mover in a good business.

Mr. Gifford had a strong bolted box about five feet cubic dimensions made for the roots so that no misfortune could possibly happen. The foliage was also wrapped in heavy bagging. the two ends high over his left ear, the imperial guard. He resigned his and was so well cared for in advance that the cocoanuts which It bore were disturbed.



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may, with prophetic vision, see all the shore lines of the continent densely populated with artisans who have which now takes place in the daily survivalship. rise and fall of the tides.

MUCH interest has been awakened the long-pending questions were delately by the rediscovery of the lost cided on an appeal to the house of art of teaching languages. The place of language instruction in a liberal education was never as important and as highly esteemed as it is to-day, All of the higher institutions of learning retain Latin and Greek, having enriched the instruction even while they relaxed the bonds that made those languages a part of the required course. And, wherever the study of use of by Eugene Sue in his romance Latin and Greek has been made of "The Wandering Jew." voluntary, it will be found that the vacant place has been more than filled by additional work in French and German. From the university that his body should be committed to tivate the poppy on a larger area than down to the public school, the atten- the west end of his hovel, to be detion given to modern languages has cently laid there upon a floor erected been so stimulated and encouraged by his executors; and only sixty years during the past fifteen years as to amount almost to an educational revolution. Combining the esteem in which the older languages are still made in the will of the philosophic The growth of the plants is carefully held with the enthusiasm current in Jeremy Bentham, who enjoined his tended; and at length the time comes pursuing the study of modern tongues, executors to embalm his corpse and it will be found that the acquisition of languages is to day a larger and order that he might form the text of more essential part of education than a lecture to be delivered annually at it ever was before.

tured to say the latest unpleasant mummy the head fell off and came to things about the United States met immediate grief, whereupon an arwith an outburst of reproof so ani- tificial head was modeled in wax by mated as almost to give ground for Miss Margaret Gillies, the distinapprehension lest the memory of it guished miniature painter. But the in these days of international copy- long since faded out of the public right, might deter the next British ken. critic from a full deliverance of his | The most curious and perhaps the feelings. It would be a great pity if most spiteful will on record is that of it should-a great pity if anything Queen Austrigilda, consort of King should break Englishmen of the habit of speaking their minds freely about to slay and bury in the same grave knife and their earthen ware pots, and the United States, or wean Americans with herself, the two physicians who from the use of candor in their com- had attended her Majesty during collect it in their pots. And this is ments upon Great Britain. So long her last illness. as Americans and Englishmen take vindictive was the will of the selfish true mutual delight in exposing one marry a second time, concluding with another's sores it would be too bad to the threat, ...If she disobeys me I will inhibit them from enjoyment of the come again, if I can." Quite at the pleasure. If the sores are there i opposite pole of sentiment was the may be an actual benefit to have them direction of the married woman, who pointed out, and if they are not there predeceased her husband, to her the critic and his friends are getting pretty girl who would make an pleasure out of something which does affectionate second wife to her stouse. not exist-a kind of amusement that is too cheap and too filling to b

dear.

of air is continuous; or, finally, we accumulate during the lives of his three sons and the lives of their sons; then the estates directly to be purchased with the produce of the accumulated funds were to be conveyed learned to utilize to the utmost the to the oldest lineal male descendants constant and enormous waste of force of his three sons, with the benefit of

> Peter Thellus on's will led to protracted and costly litigation, which was not concluded until 1859, when

lords; but it was stated when their lordships' decision was given that, owing to the immense sums spent in legal costs, the value of the estate did not very greatly exceed the sum to which it had amounted sixty-two years previously. This colossal scheme for accumulating wealth beyond the dreams of avarice may or may not have been original, but, curious to relate. Peter Thellusson's idea was made Eccentricity, and nothing else. dis-

tinguishes the will proved in 1724 of Henry Trigg of Stonage, in the county of Hertford, grocer, who directed ago, it is said, the bones of Mr. Trigg still remained unburied in the rafters dress it in the clothes which he was accustomed to wear in his lifetime, in a literary entertainment held at a

school of anatomy in Windmill street, THE British letter-writer who ven- Haymarket. On the occasion of one mummy with the waxen head has

> Gontram. who by her nuncupative or verbal testament enjoined her husband Scarcely less husband who forbade his wife to

Want Something Themselves. The Chicago manager of the Carnelarge a proportion of the pleasures gie company said, in an interview the -Llandudno, the church of St. other day that the workingmen 'have | Judno; Llanbedr, the church of St. hat are satisfactory are scarce ande actually no interest in their em. Peter, etc.

wagging his tongue down against chin.

A dreadful groan went up from the prisoner and from the others in the court room. They understood the grim judicial kindergarten completely.

POPPIES BY WHOLESALE.

They Are Raised in Large Quantities in India.

As the cultivation of tobacco is prohibited in England, except under a special license from the excise authorities, so the cultivation of the poppy in British India is forbidden unless a license has been taken out. When a cultivator takes out a license from the Opium Department to cultivate a certain area (usually two thirds of an acre of his own land), he receives an advance in money to secure his allegiance, and he binds himself to deliver to the opium agent at a death, however, occurred at Budafixed price, ordinarily five shillings a pound, whatever opium may be produced on his land.

When offic al supervision is efficient says Blackwood's Magazine, it is ceris covered by his license without detection. The cultivation can not be concealed. It is a sort of garden cultivation, the poppy plants being grown in little squares or beds, intersected by tiny water channels for A provision, quite as bizarre, was irrigation, whenever this is possible. when they burst out into flower; and the fields look like a sheet of silver. they hurried the body and then took as the white petals of the flowers glisten in the morning dew.

These beautiful petals are the first produce of the crop; for the women and children of the cultivators' families come forth and pick them one by one and carefully dry them, so that they may serve afterward as the covering of the manufactured cakes of opium. Then the poppies, with their manded to know whether the governbare capsule heads, remain standing in the open field until it is considered that they are ripe for lancing. The cultivators then come forth in the evening, and with an instrument not unlike the knives of a cupping instrument, they scarify the capsules on its sides with deep incisions, so the juice may exude. In the early morning the gar cried: Did Szapary authorize it? cultivators reappear with a scraping they scrape off the exuded juice and crude opium.

Just the Man.

He-I think Dolly Griggson is terribly rude. I was telling her one fetch him!" So the tumult raged for of my best stories this afternoon. and she fell asleep.

She-That's strange. She told me vesterday that she was troubled with insomnia.

Welsh Profixes.

The Welsh prefix "Aber' signifies treatment of Klapka's remains. Indeed "the mouth of a river"-Aberdovey, for instance; and "Llan," a church"

erve in a disti the uisnea capacity Maharajah of Lahore. But on his way thither he stopped to pay a farewell visit to his sister in Transylvania. While he was there the revolution began. He hastened to Buda-Pesth and found that Apponyi and Metternich had been overthrown. In-

stantly he wrote to the Mahara'ah, offered his services to the Prime Minister, Louis Batthyani. He quickly he was a general, and within a year he was commander-in-chief of the Hungarian armies.

After the capitulation he fled to London and lived there for some years. He married an English lady and wrote two or three important historical works.

His latter years were chiefly spent abroad, the winters at Constantinople. the summers in Switzerland, His

Pesth in a hotel. One day he was in perfect health. He dined with some friends and entertained them with the conversational brilliancy for which he was famous. Then he went to bed, fell asleep and never awoke.

But if his end was peaceful, his funeral was not; his funerals 'rather. for he had two. Late at night, the night following his death, his body was being watched over by two newspaper reporters and several of the hotel servants; so little honor was paid him! It had not yet been placed in a coffin. At about midnight a couple of men came from an undertaker's shop, bringing a colin. into which it away. They conveyed it to the receiving vaults of the cemetery and placed it therein, with no more ceremony than if it had been a dog. The reporters thereupon hastened to acquaint some members of parliament with what had been done, and when the session opened that day there was a scene. The opposition members dement had authorized such disrespect to the remains of the illustrious soldier. No answer was at first made.

The prime minister, Count Szapary. was absent, and in his absence no one ventured to speak for the government. Then some hot-blooded May-And is that why he is alraid to be in place to-day?'' A tremendous tumult arose. The chamber became a mob. Few suspected Count Szapary of being guilty, yet his absence was suspicious, and none of his colleagues dared say a word in his defense. "Send for Szapary!" rose the cry. "Let him come at once or we will an hour. Then Count Szapary came hurrying in. He gave ample reasons for his absence, and of course indignantly denied that he or any member of the government had been in the least responsible for the

ble was made in getting the tree into the conservatory, as Mr. Gifford wrote that it would not stand the cold winds of San Francisco, and would pine for its natural temperature.

At the park the tree wasn't allowed to pine long. All the available help was called in by Mr. Gordon, and resigning his commission, and then after three hours of steady work it was permanently planted just inside the main gallery of the hot-house, rose to eminence. Within six months where with the half stripped palm as a neighbor, it stands several yards above its surroundings.

Mr. Gordon is not depressed by the fact that previous efforts at transplanting these trees have failed, but fully expects to save this sample, the largest ever brought into the country.

A SERIOUS QUESTION.

Which Is the Mother of the Chickens?-Two Hens and a Cat.

Mrs. Mary Gowan, of Birmingham, Ala., had an experience she is fond of relating. One of her hens had been trying to set for some time, but she had been "broken up" on two or three successive nests.

At last she found a nest away back under the house, with five eggs in it, and seized upon that nest as if she had struck upon a bonanza. There she sat patiently and triumphantly day after day till her time had lengthened out to two weeks. Once she came on the nest and Mrs. Gowan looking back under the house saw the family cat back there in the nest. She was very glad of it, for that indicated that the eggs would go. Next day. however, the hen was back on the nest as usual, and there was no way to get back to her. Finally when about two weeks had gone by the hen came out, and Mrs. Gowan determined to capture her before she could get back. In order to make sure of it she called in the assistance of the fifteen-year old son of a neighbor, who in order to "head off" the hen threw a little too hard with his stone. and as a result the hen fluttered and died.

This was the last of the hen. and, as Mrs. Gowan thought, it was the last of the nest and eggs. Her surprise may be imagined when on just a week from that day, she heard a commotion under the house and found that it was caused by the cat trying to keep track of four little downy young chickens. After quite a while they all got out from under the house. and were at once transferred to the kitchen, where since that time "mother and children have been doing well." Mrs. Gowan now has an interesting question to propound to all listeners: Which is the mother of the chickens-the hen that laid the eggs, or the hen that did the setting for two weeks, or the cat that finished the operation.

Inigation Progressing. In this country 33,000,000 acres of he was anxious to do that soldier's memory all possible honor. The fact land are being farmed by irrigation. was, Klapka had been on cordial terms France owes its wonderful success in with the emperor and empress and had gardening to this system, and in late for years received a pension from years Italy has spent over \$200,000, them. So not even an Austrian could 000 for this purpose.



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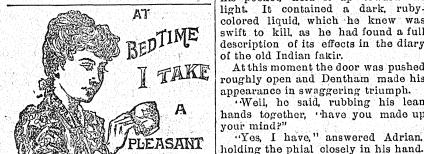
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"What nonsense. Olive!" said her father testily, for the unpleasantness of the situation was beginning to tell even on his genial temper. 'I'm preparations for the Columbian Expoafraid there's no chance of poor sition in 1893, too much is already seen Adrian's revival, he is dead, quite on the streets of a fanciful or amusing "Yes; on a charge of murdering dead.' "There I disagree with you," in-

terposed Teddy quietly. .. he is in a trance."

BY FERGUS HUME.

CHAPTER XIV-CONTINUED.

"And if I give you a check for two

"I'll do my best," replied Dentham.

"Don't try to escape " cried Den-

"'cause you won't, I'll keep a watch

"I may escape yet in spite of you."

"Oh, will you?" scoffed Dentham.

•I daresay you're a juggler, ain't you?

Perhaps you can get through the key-

hole, but all your juggles won't get

Left alone in the dirty, ill-lighted

little room, Adrian walked up and

down, pondering over the situation.

He saw plainly he was in Dentham's

his demand, he would be at once ar-

Lancaster, and as the proofs were so

have to go back to its own body.

Well, he would do so-he would kill

himself in the body of Dr. Roversmire

and wake as from a trance in the

Thinking that such a contingency

might occur-although it had come

provided himself with a phial of

deadly poison, distilled from some

rare Eastern herb, which he had found

in the medicine chest of Dr. Rovers-

mire. He always carried it about

with him, and now, producing it from

appearance in swaggering triumph.

body of Adrian Lancaster.

closed the door after him.

deaths-suffocation.

outside."

if Adrian were dead, his body would have decayed long ago."

"I'm sure, papa if you believe in theosophy you can see that Dr. Roversmire has hyptnoized poor what is wanted of this unique kind Adrian," said Olive firmly, 'I dare has happily already made its appear

•Oh, he'll come back here, miss," observed the sergeant confidently, water color drawings. then he'll be arrested at once and. This Portfolio is a rare and beautiful "then he'll be arrested at once and, to save his own skin, he'll do what he can."

thoughtfully. "because he received a telegram to-day and went up to town by the afternoon train in a very agi-tated state."

been from?" cried Olive.

power, and if he refused to accede to •I dare say Dentham sent it," suggested Teddy, "for I don't believe in therefore are not only official, but they therefore are not only official, but they that fellow at all-he's away now." not lose sight of him again." said the equal to the finest productions of a policeman, ... but now we really must similar kind of the famous art centers

that maderifime shudder; no, it was something far more terrible, for he knew that his own body, being to all intents and purposes dead, would be go. Olive assented in silence, and moved toward the door, followed by the others. On the threshold, how-ever, she turned to take a last look at the take at the ta ever, she turned to take a last look at form. But, a copy of this exceptionduly huried and then-O God, how Adrian, and truly it was a strange ally fine production will be sent to any terrible!-when he was hanged as scene which met her eye. On the address upon receipt of 10 cents in pos-Dr. Roversmire, his soul would have table burned an oil lamp with a tage stamps by The Charles A. Vogeler to go back to find its original body. and find it!—where?—in the darkness bright yellow flame, which only illum- | Co., Baltimore, Md. inated half the room, the rest being of the coffin. He would be lying in a kind of semi-darkness, and on under the earth a living man, and would die by that most terrible of all Like a flash of light a solution of which lay the body of Adrian Lan-the problem broke on his bewildered easter, still arrayed in the ulster he brain. The old man whose personalon the placid breast, the eyes closed, ity he had assumed had told him that the lips smileless and a look of terriif the body of Dr. Roversmire died by ble calm on the white face. accident or suicide, the soul would

clock over the mantelpiece sounded the hour of nine, in deep hollow tones. like the knell of a funeral bell. One! two! three! four! five! six! seven! man's shoes in a Connecticut town eight! nine!—they rang heavily without hurting him. through the silence of the night, while the listeners. overcome by the strangeness of the scene, stood im. movable, counting each sonorous stroke with mute lips. As the last died away in silence there was an awful pause, as if the absence of sound made the quiet more ghastly, and then-

his pocket, held it up toward the light. It contained a dark, ruby-The figure on the couch stirred and colored liquid, which he knew was sighed—the hands raised themselves swift to kill, as he had found a full off the breast, and the flowers fell description of its effects in the diary with a muffled sound on the floor.

The onlookers gazed at this awe-At this moment the door was pushed some resurrection in paralyzed silence, and it was only when Adrian roughly open and Dentham made his opened his eves, and languidly tried to rise, that the spell broke, and Olive Well, he said, rubbing his lean fell on the floor, while the three men hands together, "have you made up rushed forward in a state of uncon-"Yes, I have," answered Adrian. trollable agitation.

He lives! he lives!" cried Sir John,

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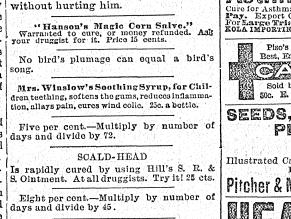
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exponent of the main architectural features of the Great Exposition at Chicago in 1893. The fourteen magnificent "I'm not so sure that Roversmire structures are faithfully exhibited, will return here," said Sir John while the Bird's-eye View gives a real Who could the telegram have the original drawings, made especially for this purpose from the official plans, by America's best known water color artist, Charles Graham. The pictures at fellow at all—he's away now." are genuine works of art, and com-When he comes back sir, we'll petent critics pronounce them to be of Europe.

Girls are but weak creatures, but the most ethereal of them can throw couch, covered with a tiger skin, upon a man over with the greatest of ease. Whether closed in time or not, the doors of too many get-rich-quick had worn, with the quiet hands closed, schemes appear to be mainly trapdoors.

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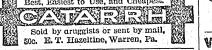
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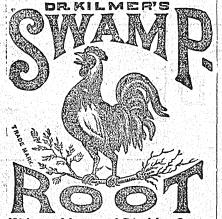
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"I have made up my mind not to give a scoundrel like you one penny." "Then I'll have you arrested," velled Dentham, furious at seeing his

chance of making money fade away. "You will not arrest me," replied his master with a strange smile, . for I will be far beyond the reach of your malice. Bring in your detectives as lips. soon a; you like, for they will only W find a dead body."

Dentham, seeing his intention, darted forward to stop him, with a cry of anger, but Adrian was too quick for him, and raising the phial to his lips drank the contents. The valet recoiled as he did so, for an awful change passed over the face of his master-the thin hands plucked wildly at the gray beard, and with a choking cry Dr. Roversmire fell down

on the floor-dead. And the clock struck nine.

> CHAPTER XV.

Resurgam.

When Dentham asserted that the body of Adrian Lancaster had been removed to Beryle Square, he told a

lie, as the police refused to allow any such thing. A doctor had been called in, who pronounced life to be extinct, and the body was now lying on a couch in the sitting-room, where it was to remain until after the inquest. Olive had refused to leave the house since the discovery, and in despair, Teddy; afraid to leave her to herself. had telegraphed to her father to come to Hampstead. Sir John, immediately obeying the summons, had come up by the night train, and the three of them were now in the room, talking over the affair. Dentham had disappeared. The police were in possession of the house, and now Sir John was trying to persuade his daughter to come into town to the Metropole

hotel, and take the rest she so sadly needed. In spite of the verdict of the doctor.

Teddy Rudall firmly refused to believe that Adrian was dead, and declared with the greatest confidence that he was only in a trance. It was this statement that made Olive refuse to leave the house, as she half thought that Teddy might be right in his belief, and Adrian would come back to life again, so she was unwilling to be absent in case he should revive while she was away. The sergeant of police, who was present, now insisted respectfully that they should all leave the house, as it was nearly nine. o'clock, and he was unable to retire until they did. Under this pressure, Olive had consented to accompany her father and Teddy into town.

"I'll come back in the morning," she said turning to the sergeant, . and if he shows any signs of reviving, mind you, send a messenger at once

to the Metropole." "Yes, miss_certainly!"

There's as much happiness in one dollar placing his arm under Adrian's head. as in one million if you know how to get and cautiously lifting him to an erect at it. sitting position.

"I knew it was a trance." said glass of wine and held it to Adrian's utes. Try it tonight. At all druggists.

While he was drinking it, the with amazement.

"I never saw such a queer thing in

Adrian revived somewhat with the wine, spoke in a faint voice. . Olive, " he whispered, "Olive."

The woman on the floor heard the beloved voice, and, raising herself to floor to the side of the couch, and, with one cry of joy, clasped Adrian

to her breast. and the second s

THE END.

An Inhuman Practice.

A correspondent writes from Calcutta, India, of a most inhuman practice carried on there by the native infantry. He says that a regiment is summoned to the jail at Alipore every six months to fire ten rounds of blank ammunition in the direction of the 1,600 convicts imprisoned there. These unfortunates crouch down in their cells and tremble with fear, expecting every moment to be put to death. It is supposed that the authorities do this to intimidate and prevent the prisoners fiom attempting to escape. To add to this inhuman practice the lieutenant governor and other high officials witness the parade from the roof of the jail.

A Great Woman's College. Newnham college, the great school for women at Cambridge, not less famous than its famous principal, Miss Clough, had its beginning in 1871 with five students. Clough hall and Sedgwick hall have since been added to the original building.

•How is that little mining scheme of yours getting along? Any money in it?"

"Any money in it! Well, I should say so! All of mine, all of my wife's, and about \$3,000 that I got from my friends."-Yankee Blade.

American Style.

Scads—You say he left no money? Baggs—No. You see he lost his health getting wealthy, and then lost his wealth trying to get healthy .--Smith & Gray's Monthly.

Needed Finesse. Crawford-He seems to be a confirmed cynic. I didn't hear him say a good word about anybody. Crabshaw-Perhaps you didn't draw

him out about himself. -Life.

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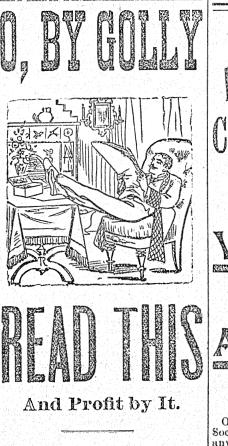
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try Round About Briefly Told For Busy Readers.

HAPS AND MISHAPS !

KARRS CORNERS.

L. Dewey hasn't found his hound. People are dirging their potatoes J. Ward has returned from his visit to Pontiae.

Parmer Karr Jr. has a large car buncle on his right cheek. Miss Blanchie Karr has been visiting relatives in this place of late. Geo. Karr's little boy is quite ill, but we havn't heard how serious. Albert Dew, of Oscoda Co., formerly

of Karr's Corners, is visiting friends here at present. Relatives of Alex Marshall and Neil McLarren, of Ontario, are visiting with the latter at present. Tom Caufield and Frank Martin our

justling threshers have made slight changes in their threshing crews. Archle Mark has moved into the

house with his brother Walter. He will build on his place ere long. Come right along, Archie, and welcome. We love neighbors. If the men of Sonth Grant want to

play ball against the boys of South Grant as bad as they say, just tell the place last Saturday and Sunday. boys what day you wish to play They'll play any Saturday.

The Highway Commissioner has let job of work, grading and fixing the road between Karr's Corners and Cass City. Not all the way just a half Owens as he wants all he can get. mile. It was needed badly. Win. Burress has the past

We havn't saw John Killburn since John, but the hired girl gave it away when she went to borrow scales last Thursday to weigh a 10 pound boy people out on Friday afternoon to that will call you Pa, some time before witness the return game of bail be-

No Middle Men's Commission pay.

This is what the people around here ay about the Cass City Fair: "Phaw! if I'd only taken some of those peas.' Another --- "If 1'd only known it, 1'd taken some of those potatoes." Another--"If I'd just taken a pair of Corn l shose Leghora chickens." Another present. ave "The Fair would have been

Fred McAlpin cut his foot very badly one day last week. severing an artery. Dr. Warden dressed it and the boy is doing well. Born to Mrs. Thomas Cosgrove, last week, a pair of twin girls.

Tom says he intends to keep them. Mr. McArthur, of Cass City, was in] week. our town last week. Call again.

T. Cosgrove is again in Buffalo with three car loads of stock.

Quite a few of our youths will go with to the woods shortly. T. Henderson, of Cass City, dined with his parents on Sunday.

Mrs. Wilson, of Gagetown, visited J. Chisholin and wife on Sunday. T. McPhee's stumping crew is at present in this yieinity pulling stumps

for R. Ballagh. Quite a few around here are talking strongly of emigrating to the Pacific Slope in the spring.

Adam Davidson exchanged a valuable mare with Henry Kelley for a yoke of oven the past week.

Mr. Crawford, of Western, Ont., was the guest of Rob Porteous, his brother in-law, the past week. J. D. Owens has the contract for grading and ditching one-fourth mile

on the section line east of town. Mrs Russell, of Grant, formerly Miss

Anzie Davidson, visited friends at this John Chisholm contemplates chang ing his place of residence to the oppo

site side of Center street shortly. Parties wishing to dispose of their surplus oats will do well to call on J. D.

Win. Burress has the past week closed a deal with George Gage, of but they say he langhed. Pardon us Gagetown, for a lot in that town and will croct a shop thereon.

There was quite a large assembly of witness the return game of bail between the Grant boys and a local nine

Your correspondent received another from this burg. Our boys were bound letter from Zach Battel, who went to for victory and played with all the vim the N. W. T. last spring. Zach says our late neighbors who went over there are getting along nicely, and are well. to 17 in favor of our lads, with one than can be found elsewhere in the He also reported very dry weather for inninga to play which was not neces some time back but plenty of rain ary. James, Martin, of Gagetown,

ELLINGTON.

Early sown wheat looks well. Fall seeding is now about done. Corn husking is being pushed at

teers. A social and an industrious people they truly are.

Frank McCracken discussed the onion juestion with Orrin Stowell last Sunday.

Sir James Valentine, of Willmot, was through here on a business trip last

The sand hill in front of Geo Walker,s on the town line has been changed from sand to clay.

On the townline east of here, a bear was seen by a wocturnal trayeler last Saturday night.

Jessie Sole has exchanged his oxen with Lincoln Sharrard, of Shebbona, for a span of horses. Heavens! ain't it amusing to see Jessman handle the leathers.

N. Retherford is a young man of the right metal. Not liking the plan pursued by backwoods farmers, he broke loos^e on the 26th ult for Lansing where he intends taking a three month course of training on the Agricultural farm. May the youth reach the highest round in the ladder of husbandry.

The ENTERPRISE of last week, when it gave a biographical sketch of the county nominess for Judge of Probate set an example which we make bold to say will not be followed by any other paper in the county. It treated the men of both parties fairly, which we deem the only proper way. No persons of sound sense

swallows the tirade of abuse that they find in partisan papers in regard to candidates of the opposite parties.

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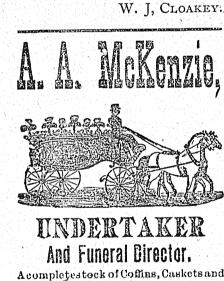
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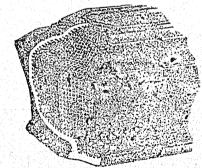
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nothing if it hadn't been for the races?" Its too late to mourn over this year. Come up to the front next year with your produce.

GAGETOWN.

J. M. Young was in Caro Saturday. George Gage was a little indisposed Sunday.

Five trains a day now and one on Sunday.

F. J. Finkle and wife were in Sagin w on Friday.

J. R. Mochas moved into his new iouse on State street.

H. A. Gifford will moye into his own residence this week. T. McAfee has made a big improvement on Harrison evenue. Miss Cora Farrar, of Oxford, was in

town Sunday and Monday. V. A. Henstead, of Detroit, was in

own Monday on business. Politics have dropped to a point

lower than wheat in this market. Rube Beach has got his 28 acres o beaus all harvested in good shape. A man that can run a store, a kitchen and a pairot, alone is no slow poke. Please bear in mind that we are to

celebrate Columbus Day- the 21st. kav.

weather in which he harvested his to queach the flames. beans.

The rail road company have com-pleted the sidewalk from First St. to he station.

Dr. Lyman la having an exposition of his own, and is gathering the biggest

of the crop. The rai road track at the depot has been raised some six inches and other

wise improved, Thos. Cosgrove and Oscar Auten left for Buffalo Saturday with four

cars of live stock. Jas S. Gage is having the Johny Miles house repaired for winter, and Henry don't object either. Ed. Godfrey's folks had the mis-

fortune to loose their three months gld baby. Funeral at Catholic Uhurch Monday,

RESCUE:

Very fine weather just naw, There are several cases of sickness in town, but most of them are improving.

Try Dullam's Great German 25 cent yield of grain is not up to the Tuesday 27th, log rolling at Mr. Allen's; 'average, nor the price neither.

H. G. Comstock will take in fair at Vassar this week. J. H. Moshier and Geo. S. Hunt helped W. Smith to shingle his

new house. Mrs. Mary Moshier went to Denmark to see her sick father, Mr. Alexander.

Andrew Campbell keeps buisy going to Cass City everyday to work upon his new house. Sunday School will be held every

Sunday during the absence of the pastor, at the M. E. Church. The district Board of Dis. No. 1. met at the school house Monday morning and installed L. Morford as

teacher for the fall term of school Edward McKinney has let his farm to George Conspton, ef Elm-wood, and will try his hand at some other business for a time at least.

Rev. E. Bacon, the pastor of the Tuesday to spend his vacation with Mrs. Bacon's parents. They will be gone two Sundays.

his new house last week Thursday. Mrs. Medcalf noticed a fire on the roof of the old house that stands Mrs. John Chiaholm, of Owendale a few back of the new one, having was visiting with friends in town Sun- caught as is supposed from sparks R. C. Beach is happy. He had five rain water stauding near was used

DEFORD.

Mumps at G. Walkers, Jessie Lee is on the sick list.

A girl haby at Lewis Slictone, Mrs. Ben Gemmills is convalesent.

Miss Carrie Cooper,s hand is on the gain. Wells Spencer labors for Howard Retherford.

Almont kindred are visiting at Benjamin Sharp's.

The frost ripened all green stuff last Saturday night. Miss Cora and Ret Curtis visited at

P. Ellisworth, a lasy Sunday. The new school house on Sec. No. 1 Novesta, is nearly completed.

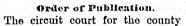
H. C. Wales, of Cass City, was in this ocalicy on the Bith ult on business. Gemailla saw mill will start pext week. Tis located on section 11, Kiugston.

Three bees in three days on ons mile, is the manner in which business is done in Wm. Crawford's neighborhood. Mon-Threshers are almost done. The day 26th, bee grading at school house;

Wednesday, 28th, ditto at Alva Palma-

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fuscola. George O. Doying, plaintiff, vs. Em-pire Drill Company, James Doying and Mary A. Doying, defendants.

Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of Tuscola at Caro, Michigan, on this 29th day of September, A. D. 1892. It satisfactorily appearing to the court by affidavit on file, that the Empire Drill

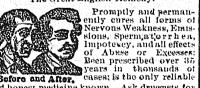
Company, one of the above named defen-dants, is not a resident of this state, but resides at the village of Shortsville, in the state of New York. On motion of J. D. Brooker, attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered that the said defendant cause its appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date of this order; and it is further ordered that within

twenty days from the date hereof, the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Cass City Enter-M. E. Church, and family will take prise, a newspaper printed, published a trip to St. Clair county, starting and circulated in said county, and that Tuesday to spend his vacation with least once in each week for six successive weeks, or that he cause a copy of this or

der to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days John Medcalf came near loosing before the time prescribed for its appear-is new house last week Thursday. ance. Watson Beach,

J. D. BROCKER, Att y for Plaintiff. Circuit Judge





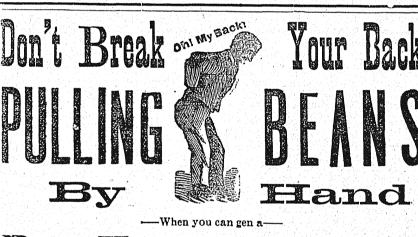
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NEWS OF THE STATE

INTERESTING AND IMPORTANT ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Ten Miners Entombed Alive in the Norrie Mine at Ironwood---The Result of the

Republican State Convention at Grand Rapids---Other News Items.

The Republican state convention was held in Grand Rapids to nominate a candidate for secretary of state to fill vacancy and a candidate for associate justice of the supreme court. D. E. Alward, of Clare, was made temporary chairman; Theron F. Giddings, of Kalamazoo, temporary secretary. Com-mittees reported and the temporary organization was made permanent. Nominations were then in order, the

rules were suspended and John W. Jochim, of Marquette county, was named for secretary of state for the full term by a rising vote. The nom-ination of a candidate for associate justice of the supreme court to fill Judge Morse's chair was taken up and was the struggle of the day. The can-didates before the convention were Judge E. D. Kline, of Ann Arbor; Judge Frank A. Hooker, of Charlotte; Judge R. R. Pealer, of St. Joseph; Hon. W. W. Mitchell, of Lonia; Judge Ed-ward Cahill, of Lansing; Hon. H. H. Hatch, of Bay City; Judge Aaron V. McAlvay, of Manistee, and Judge C. C. Ellsworth, of Greenville.

Judge Hooker lead from the first ballot and on the fourth the race had narrowed down to Hooker and Cahill, the former being chosen by a vote of 385 to 346. / The nomination was made unanimous. The officers of the convention and the city of Grand Rapids were thanked. The convention insisted upon seeing Judge Hooker and he was escorted to the platform. Judge Hooker briefly thanked the convention for the honor and spoke briefly on the history of the Republican party.

State League of Republican Clubs. The fifth annual convention of the State League of Republican clubs was also held in Grand Rapids on the same day. President Patton and Mayor W. J. Stuart exchanged the usual courtesies and President Patton delivered his annual address. Secretary Baxter's report was read and speeches were made by Hon. John T. Rich and others. Philip T. Colgrove, of Hastings, was elected president for the ensuing year.

In the evening a rally was held at Hartman's hall and speeches by J. Sloat Fassett, of New York, Hon. John T. Rich and others were listened to by a large gathering of people.

Entombed Alive.

Another frightful calamity has oc-curred on the Gogebic range. A cave-in took place in shaft No. 8 of the great Norrie mine at Ironwood, en-tombing 10 men, if not more. The mouth of the shaft was at once surrounded by weeping and frantic women and children, and hundreds of men went to work with desperate haste to release the prisoners, if possible, be-fore it is was too late.

The rescuers soon penetrated far enough to hear the voices of the miners and proceeded with might and main to drive through a gas pipe to provide air until they can be reached. If no more

BALLOON ACCIDENT. An Old Man Killed While Watching the Ascension---Balloonist's Peril.

Just as Miss Lecleare's balloon began rising at the Hart fair grounds, it struck one of the posts used in supporting it. The woman was struck across the legs, knocking the bar from under her. She held by her hands and, resting on the back of her neck, went up about 1,500 feet, coming down safely two miles away. The woman was un-able to cut loose the parachute. The post which the balloon struck

fell over and struck Hiram Keats, of Ferry, across the back, dangerously in-juring him. As he is 70 years of age, it is feared that he will not recover.

Excitement in Otsego.

While John Wesley, an employe at the paper company's mill at Otsego was working in the engine room, he was spoken to sharply by Frank Bar-deen, the foreman. His reply, not suiting the latter, it is alleged, he picked up a hammer and dealt Wesley a terrible blow on the head knocking him unconscious. It is feared that Wesley's skull is fractured and he will die. The next day an effigy of Bar-deen was found hanging to the bridge with a placard on it informing every one that he had dealt severely with his wife for riding a bicycle. Threats have been made against Bardeen should Wesley not recover.

Runaway Accidents at Charlotte.

As Elias Cole and wife were entering Charlotte their horses became fright the daily life of our people as the trib-ute paid directly into the hand of the tax gatherer. We feel the burden of ened and ran away, throwing both out with possibly fatal results. They were each in their 78th year, there be-ing only 23 days difference in their ages. They had been married 55 years. They were injured internally and their recovery is doubtful.

Hiram Riley, an old resident of Eaton county, died, the result of injuries sustained while catching ses in a field.

Her Neck Dislocated but She Still Lives.

Miss Standish, of Coldwater, was thrown from a buggy against a stump causing a dislocation of the neck. When picked up, it was for dead. She was carried into a house. A doctor and attendants grabbed her by the arms, legs and shoulders, while another man took hold of her head. All pulled hard and the neck sprung back into its place with a snap, and the woman will reover.

The Paulist Fathers.

tion by way of taxation from the substance of the people, be-yond the necessities of a careful and proper administration of government." The Paulist mission conducted by he priests of the society of St. Paul of New York City was began at St. Augustine's church, Kalamazoo, and will continue for two weeks with three sessions daily. These priests were formerly protestants and one of them is the son of a Boston millionaire but was disinherited on becoming a Catholic.

Accidentally Killed,

Fred Markham, of Girard township, Branch county, went out hunting, and not returning in the evening, search was instituted and his dead body was found the next morning. It is sup-posed that while climbing a fence his gun was accidentally discharged. The contents entered his neck. He was 28 years old and leaves a widow and two children.

Shooting Affray at Mulr. Alfred Ireland was shot at Muir by

GRAY GABLES LETTER A TERRIBLE DUEL.

CEPTS THE NOMINATION

To Hon. Wm. L. Wilson and others,

'Tariff legislation presents a familiar

form of federal taxation. Such legis-lation results as surely in a tax upon

enjoins strict economy in public ex-

penditures and their limitation to legit-

mate public uses, inasmuch as it ex-

hibits as absolute extortion any exac-

Then follows the usual arguments fa-

"Tariff reform is still our purpose

form:

committee, etc.:

Two Painters Fight on a Scaffold Abov the Raging Niagara Falls.

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND ACthe cables and guyropes of the canti-lever bridge, across the Niagara River, had swung a slender scaffold 200 feet For President as Tendered Him by the above the seething stream on which to do their work. At dusk they engaged in a terrific hand-to-hand struggle, in National Democratic Convention---The Letter of Acceptance Speaks of Numer-ous Subjects Interesting as Party Issues. which Greaves nearly lost his life. Gamel lost his temper, grasped a hatchet and threatened to brain his companion. Then ensued a duel, the like of which is rarely described ex-Cleveland's letter of acceptance of the would be The following resume of Grover would-be assassin's wrist, but Gamel was the stronger and pressed the weaker painter to the edge of the nomination as presidential candidate for the Democratic party contains the principal features of the letter in brief scaffold and threatened to hurl him into the river. To save himself from

falling Greaves loosed his hold on Gamel's wrist and grasped at a rope. Gentlemen—In responding to your formal notification of my nomination to the provide the second secon

to the presidency by the national one split open his skull back of the Democracy, I hope that I may be per-left ear. He staggered, lost his hold mitted to say at the outset that con- and fell, but was caught between two tinued reflection and observation have guy-ropes, as if by a miracle, where he confirmed me in my adherence to the lay out of the reach of the other. With opinions which I have heretofore the blood streaming from his cuts, Greaves climbed hand over hand up plainly and publicly declared touching the questions involved in the canvass. the cables to the bridge floor. Gamel After this introduction the letter pro- followed, hatchet in hand. Here proceeds to all important issue of tariff another workman interfered and pre-and taxes in which tariff for revenue vented actual murder. It is doubtfu only is advocated. The letter says: if Greaves can survive. Gamel escaped vented actual murder. It is doubtful if Greaves can survive. Gamel escaped.

St. Paul's Phenomenal Hailstorm.

A hailstorm which passed over St. Paul, Minn., was confined to the city and was the heaviest ever known there. It was heaviest in the heart of the bustax gatherer. We feel the burden of the personal was very severe under these tariff taxes too palpably to be iness portion and was very severe under personaled by any sophistry that they a large amount of damage was done. The personale of the most serious means the personal by foreigners. Probably one of the most serious means the personal by the personal by foreigners. Such taxes, representing a diminution of injury was from runaways, there of the property rights of the people, being reported not less than 20 serious are only justifiable when laid and col- runaways with a radius of half a mile are only justifiable when laid and col- runaways with a radius of half a mile lected for the purpose of maintaining of the city hall, all of which were our government, and furnishing the caused by the hard-hitting hail. Allegitimate purposes and functions. seriously injured by the runaways, it legitimate purposes and functions. seriously injured by the runaways, it This is taxation under the operation of is believed none were fatally hurt. a tariff for revenue. It accords with The sharp lightning that snapped al-the professions of American free insti-tutions and its justice and honesty hailstorm not only added to the gentutions and its justice and honesty answer the tests supplied by a correct appreciation of the principles upon which these institutions rest. This theory of tariff legislation manifestly eral terror, but fatally injured Charles Hoppe, a grocery clerk, and killed the horse he was driving. There was not even a light rain outside of the city limits, although Minneapolis people were considerably alarmed at the heavy thuner. Telephone wires suffered se-verely, not less than 200 of them being burned out, the hail hitting them down and bringing them in contact with the electric wires.

Race War in Oklahoma.

There will be serious trouble with the Negroes in Guthrie and in other voring a less restricted trade with other countries. towns in Oklahoma Territory. The Though we oppose the theory that tariff laws may be passed having for territorial laws provide for separate schools for the Negro children, and, though they have been given all their object the granting of discrim-inating and unfair governmental aid to private ventures, we wage no ex-terminating war against any American interests. We believe a readjustment fied and demand admission to the white schools. The matter is in the courts, but the Negroes are not content can be accomplished in accordance with the principles we profess, without disaster or demolition. We believe that the advantages of freer raw materials should be accorded to our by a large crowd of adults, entered a force their way in the schools. At Kingfisher 40 Negro children, backed by a large crowd of adults, entered a manufacturers and we contemplate a white school and took seats, and it fair and careful distribution of neces-sary tariff burdens, rather than the was necessary to use force to remove them. As a result open violence is The subject of state rights is handled substantially thus: "The administra-tion and management of

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

BRIEF RESUME OF INTERESTING HAPPENINGS.

Nancy Hanks Breaks the World's Trot

ting Record and Mascot Does the Same for the Pacers .- London Has a

Catholic Lord Mayor.

Nancy Hanks, that wonderful mare owned by the widely-known Budd Doble, has again lowered the world's trotting magned by prime in the world's on a regulation track, at Terre Haute, Ind. The feat also goes below the pacing record and gives this animal the honors as the fastest horse in the world.

Over 10,000 people were in the grand stand when Starting Judge Walker an-nounced that Nancy Hanks would go to beat her record of 2:07, made over

the regulation track at St. Paul. The runner, Abe Lincoln, stood op-posite the flag, while Nancy was taken

posite the hag, while Nancy was taken well up the stretch for a start. Coming like a whirlwind down the stretch, Abe was at her wheel, and Doble nodded for the word. The clip was a terrible one. She was at the eighth in $15\frac{1}{2}$ seconds and at the first quarter in 31 seconds. The second and uphill quarter was done in 31% sec-onds, the half being reached in 1:02%. The excited crowd began to cheer but at a word of admonition from the judge lapsed into silence. This was only broken by murmured "ohs" when the third quarter was done in 2934 seconds. Even the judges were appalled at the wonderful burst of speed and thought the mare was running away. So fast did she come that no one could tell her gait. On she fled and into the

bolle, with his steady hand and clucking gentle "whoas" to keep her steady, squared her away for the great flight home. Even her light hoofbeats sounded low to the silent crowd. As Doble gathered her in for the final effort he touched her gently with the whip, gave two of those masterful lifts of his, and the world's record was lowered 1¼ seconds and the record for regulation track 3 seconds. The 10,000 people who saw it sat breathless for a moment after the little mare passed under the wire and even Doble, who, always modest of speech, declared when carried to the judges' stand on the shoulders of the crowd and called upon for a speech, that "I am hoarse. Nancy Hanks went so fast it took my

breath away." The day following five heats of the most terrific pacing meet ever held were made over the Terre Haute track. were made over the Terre Haute track. The horses were Mascot, Guy and Fly-ing Jib. In the first heat Mascot got in the fine work which gave him the laurels. The quarters were: First, 31¼; second, 31¼; third, 29½—break-ing Nancy Hanks fastest quarter record of 29¼; fourth, 31; the mile in 2:04. thus tying Nancy Hanks trotting 2:04, thus tying Nancy Hanks trotting record.

A CATHOLIC LORD MAYOR.

An Unusual Experience for the City of London---Trouble at the Election.

The livery of the city of London met in the Guild Hall to elect a successor to Lord Mayor Evans. The Guild Hall was crowded and unusual interest was aken in the proceedings owing to the

THE JUDGE DIDN'T JUMP. Judge Wheeler's Narrow Escape from a

Terrible Death.

A Ludington dispatch says: Judge Wheeler is a lucky man, and was evi-dently not born to be killed in a rail-road wreek. While returning to Lud-ington from Luther on Peter's logging road the engineer discovered that a bridge over which they had to pass had been washed by the heavy rains of the night before until it was out of line with the track. The engineer im-mediately shut, off steam and jumped from the engine. The fireman and another man who was on the engine

also jumped. Judge Wheeler was in the caboose at the rear of the train. As his part of the train passed the engineer yelled to the brakeman to jump and he did so. They all yelled to Judge Wheeler, but the judge thought that the parties on the ground were only trying to stop the train to get aboard of it, and he remained in the caboose. The train went thundering on as the hands sup-posed to sudden destruction. The for-ward wheels of the engine struck the bridge which swung back into line with the track, and the entire train with Judge Wheeler the only soul aboard, went thundering onward to Manistee with-out either engineer, fireman or brakeman.

In the meantime the judge, who was feeling a little dozy from being out the night before, had quietly coiled himself up in a corner and gone to sleep. The engineer and assistants were dumbfounded to see the train go bounding across the bridge in perfect safety, and they hastily started after it, knowing that it would expend its force and stop at the next up grade. After traveling a mile or so they found the train standing still on the track and the judge quietly taking a nap in the corner of he caboose.

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE.

ccused of Crookedness by His Partner He Sends a Bullet Into His Brain.

Wm. P. Canady, of North Carolina, formerly sergeant-at-arms of the sen-ate was found dead in his room at Washington. The circumstances are these: Canaday and Col. J. Q. A. Houghton, a former member of Gen. Hancock's staff, were operating a busi-ness known as the "Patent Guaranty Co.," the latter being the financial head of the firm. On the morning of the discovery of the body a gentleman passing the office of the patent company heard faint cries of help. The police were summoned and found Mr. Canady bound to a door knob and gagged, the safe open and a pile of burnt papers on the hearth of the grate. Mr. Canady was released and his partner sent for. Canady told Houghton that burglars had entered his sleeping: room, which adjoined the office, and at a knife's point forced him to open the safe. They took \$2,000 in money and then burned all the valuable papers, after having bound and gagged him (Canady). Houghton became very indig-nant, accused Canady of lying and said he would have him arrested; he then eft. A short time later a shot was heard in Canady's room and he was found dead, a bullet hole entirely through his head and a revolver by his side. He left a note saying that after his partner's accusation he did not care to live. The affair is very mysterious and will be investigated.

Died in a Boat.

Two painters, engaged in repainting

cave-ins occur and the rescuers can proceed fast enough they will get to the men before the water rises and drowns them. Still it is a question whether they can do it, and nobody knows it any better than the relatives of the imprisoned victims.

There are four miners among the unfortunates, four timber men and two trammers. The skip tender is also missing and is supposed to be dead, although he may have only been so scared he ran away. LATER.—The rescuing party kept up

their work of rescue, never relaxing their labors for a moment. At 5 o'clock the next morning word came to the surface that a voice could be heard, and their efforts were redoubled. At 8:30 they reached Abraham Thompson, a Norwegian miner, after he had been imprisoned 30 hours. He was much exhausted, but uninjured. He was alone, and says the other 10 men who are entombed are in the next | highwayman. room, but he has not heard their voices and thinks they must be dead.

A. Clerk's Experience with Gasoline. Robert Blakely, a clerk at Well's hardware store at Big Rapids drew from an outdoor tank some gasoline. Lighting a match to see if his measure was full he was immediately enveloped in flames. He rushed through the alley fairly ablaze, and by the time assistance put out the fire, was terribly burned about the face; head and arms. The fire department was called out and prevented the big boiler tank from exploding. Merchan siderably burned. Merchant Wells was con-

She Wanted the Money, Not the Man. Matthias Wolk, a Hollander, of Saginaw, discovers that his wife Minnie, nearly 20 years his junior, has left him. Before doing so, he alleges, she drew their joint savings, amounting to \$5,000, from the bank and abstracted \$100 from the till in his saloon. He has sworn out a warrant for her arrest on the charge of adultery.

Olivet college is still without a president.

Woodland has a puppy with four well developed ears.

The body of an unknown man has been pulled out of Portage lake, near Houghton.

The apple crop in Calhoun county is a complete failure. Upon good author-ity it is claimed that the entire crop would not fill a car.

Capt. Adolphus Thibodeau, of Lake Linden, choked to death in an attempt to swallow a piece of meat three and one-half inches square.

Deer are reported more plentiful this year in the upper peninsula than for many years before. The present game law is given credit for the increase.

Shipyards at the Bay Cities are behind on their orders, and everything promises that the present will be the most prosperous year in their history.

A little green worm is feeding on the foliage of trees at Grand Rapids to such an extent that they amount to less than a plague. Many trees are as bare of leaves as a ship's mast.

Howard Seybrook, who had a rifle his hand. The ball passed through Ireland's neck between the internal and external carotid arteries. The wound, while serious, is not necessarily fatal. The cause of the shooting is unknown.

AROUND THE STATE.

Experiments are being made in West Bay City with a view of heating the street cars by means of an electric radiator.

The saloonists of St. Joseph, Berrien Cass, Van Buren, Kalamazoo and Calhoun counties met at Kalamazoo and organized a league. They will fight prohibition.

Ed Mills, of South Bend, Ind., lies at Niles dangerously wounded. He was struck over the eve with a stone tied in a handkerchief by a would-be

While attempting to serve an execu-tion on James Davids, Marshal French, of Stanton, was assaulted with a club. The officer's hand was smashed and Davids has a bullet in his shoulder. 1Martin G. Leonnecker, a prominent People's party man of Jackson, has received a letter from Congressman Youmans in which he manifested his willingness to abide by the principles set force in the Omaha platform.

The Hackley Park Assembley association, has been reorganized at Mus-keepon on a stock basis with a capital of \$100,000. Bishop Newman was elected president and the philanthropist, Hackley, one of the trustees.

Thomas Harrison accidentally shot James McClure near Alpena while on a hunting expedition. The ball entered his body above the left hip and passing out of his stomach just below the left ribs. McClure will probably die.

Alexander Zagelmeyer, of Bay City, who was put off a Cincinnati, Saginaw & Mackinaw train for refusing to pay the 10 cents added to tickets purchased from the conductor, has been given \$500 damages by a circuit court jury.

Dr. George Baker, of Hopkins, Allegan county, was held up by four men at Grand Raplds, but was supposedly rescued by Lee Gardner, who it is claimed, represented himself as a po-liceman and threatened to arrest the doctor for fighting. The doctor it is alleged, paid Gardner \$10. Hence Mr. Gardner's incarceration.

Thomas Monroe, recently appointed uperintendent of the school for the deaf at Flint is dead. He was 29 years of age and had been married only a few weeks.

The large planing mill at Lilley, owned by Sisson & Lilley, of Grand Rapids, was almost totally destroyed fire. The loss is about \$15,000, onethird being covered by insurance.

Competition frequently results in peculiar disclosures. At Cadillac the other day a man who wanted to purchase a \$200 organ succeeded in getting to dealers fighting mad at each other and one of them finally sold him the organ for \$85.

ment depend upon popular will. Federal power is the instrument of that will-not its master. Therefore the attempt of the opponents of Democracy to interfere with and control the suffrage of the states through federal agencies develops a design, which no explanation can mitigate, to reverse the fundamental and safe relations between the people and their government. To resist such a scheme is an

impulse of Democracy. No decided stand is taken upon the the silver question, but honest money is advocated: "The people are entitled to sound and honest money, abundantly sufficient in volume to supply their business needs. But whatever may be the form of the peole's currency, national or state-whether gold, silver or paper-it should be so regulated and guarded by governmental action, or by wise and careful laws, that no one can be deluded as to the certainly and stability of its value." Civil service reform: "Public offi-

Civil service reform: "'Public offi-cials are the agents of the people. It is therefore their duty to secure for those whom they represent, the best and most efficient performance of public. work. This plainly can be best accomplished by regarding ascertained fitness in the selection of government employes. These considerations alone are sufficient justification for an honest adherence to the letter and spirit of civil service reform."

The pension roll: "The American people are generous and grateful, and they have impressed these characteristics upon their government. Therefore, all patriotic and just citizens must command liberal consideration for our worthy veteran soldiers and for the families of those who have died. No complaint should be made of the amount of public money paid to those actually disabled or made dependent by reason of army service. But our pension roll should be a roll of honor, uncontaminated by ill desert and unvitiated by demagogic use. * * The preference accorded veterans in public employment should be secured to them honestly and without evasion and when capable and worthy, their claim to the healthful regard and gratitude of their countrymen should be ungrudgingly acknowl edged."

Immigration should be restricted; the Nicaragua canal is of great importance and should be completed by American enterprise; the World's Fair is heartily approved of and our govern-ment should do all in its power, to advance its material interests as a matter of national pride.

51,000 Acres of Agricultural Lands Sold. At the sale of the Agricultural Collands, which were recently naturalized Russians. lege ordered restored to market, about 51,000 acres were disposed of at prices ranging from \$5 to \$12.50, averaging \$8 per acre. The bulk of the lands are covered with pine and located in Wexford county. About 20 bidders were present.

A board broke while he was hauling on a line on the dock at Cheboygan and John Reynolds, of Port Huron, was thrown into the water and drowned. He was a deck hand upon the barge Montana.

people to use force if necessary to get into the white schools, and an open warfare is likely to break out any time.

A Devilish Deed.

A diabolical murder and robbery was attempted at Grand Range, three miles from Montreal, Que. Grand Range is an extensive farm, owned by Ferdinand Begras. The manor house was occupied by him, his brother Eli, his mother, a servant and two children. At the hour named all were sleeping. Begras was awakened by terrific explosion to find the house crumbling about him and a complete ruin. Neighbors, aroused by the explosion, came to his assistance and the other members of the family were rescued alive, none being fatally injured. An earthquake was first thought of, but daylight showed that the house was blown up by gunpowder or dynamite. The farmer was currently reported to have a large sum of money in the

house. Cabinet Officers Will Make No Speeches.

At the meeting of the cabinet President Harrison requested the cabinet officers to cancel their engagements for political speeches during the campaign. It was a thunderclap to them, as they expected to take the road, at an early date. The President said he did not regard it as dignified.

Secretary Charles Foster was inclined to dissent. He was scheduled for Ohio, Iowa and Wisconsin. But the dates will have to be abandoned. The cabinet officers, except Wanamaker and Miller, had campaign engagements and the national committee was depending on them. This is the first presidential campaign in which cabinet officers have not taken active participation.

Alice Mitchell May be Tried for Murder There is a chance that Alice Mitchell will yet be tried for the murder of Freda Ward, at Memphis, Tenn. Judge Duboise of the criminal court says he may any day be notified by the authorities at the Boliver Insane asylum that Alice Mitchell had recovered her reason. In such event she and Lillie Johnson would be tried together. Alice's mental condition has greatly improved.

By the piling up of freight trains at Easton, Pa., one man was killed and tremendous damage was done.

If the Indiana gerrymander, of 1885 is declared unconstitutional, an effort will be made to have the Australian ballot law nullified.

The czar has excused all his French cooks and scullions from becoming The factory of the American Flax Fiber company at Austin, Minn., the

only one of its kind in America, has burned. Loss, \$35,000. By the explosion of a thresher boiler at Indiana, Pa., Harry Myer was killed and three brothers named Crowley fa-

tally injured. Fred Weirenhauser, the lumber king of Rock Island, Ill., has sold the lumber interests on the Eau Claire river to a northwestern syndicate. The price paid is said to be \$1,000,000.

fact that strenuous opposition had developed against Stuart Knill. alderman for the Bridge-Within Ward-who stood next in rotation for the lord mayoralty-because of his religious faith, he being a Roman Catholic. Six candidates were proposed to the livery. When Mr. Knill's name was mentioned t was received with loud hisses. There was a scene in the chamber when Councilor Moore protested against the selection of Mr. Knill because he was a Catholic. The protest was received with mingled hissing and cheering. It had little, if any, effect upon the livery and Mr. Knill was elected to the lord mayoralty for the ensuing year. The announcement was received with prolonged mingled hisses and applause. Mr. Knill endeavored to return thanks to the aldermen for his election but such a storm of dissent arose that his voice was inaudible.

Mrs. Cleveland and Abraham Lincoln.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland was the plaintiff in a suit tried before Justice Bradlev at Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Cleveland owns some valuable real estate in Omaha, it being her share of the Omaha portion of the Folsom estate. Among other of her tenants here is Abraham Lincoln Record, whose blacksmith shop is on the Cleveland property. It was alleged that Record was behind in his rent, and Mrs. Cleveland, through her attorney, Abraham Lincoln Reed, brought suit to regain pos-session. While Abraham Lincoln session. While Abraham Lincoln Reed was arguing to dispossess Abraham Lincoln Record, the defendant's attorney, Robert Abraham Lincoln Dick, was arguing to retain possession. Mrs. Cleveland lost the case because her tenant had an agreement given him for an extension time.

Eloped With Hls Grandmother.

Albert Wirtman, a 25-year-old barber of Buffalo, N. Y., has eloped with his grandmother, a wealthy woman 70 years of age. He leaves a wife and children in straitened circumstances. He had been in the habit of spending much time at the old lady's house, and they took a west-bound train together.

A Valuable Coal Find.

Coal has been found on S. Jean's farm, a mile west of Linwood. While putting down a drive well there a vein from two feet upwards in thickness was struck at a depth of 65 feet. This was soft coal, but some distance deeper a vein of hard coal was discovered 61/2 feet thick.

Paderewski, the renowned pianist, is critically ill with rheumatic fever in Paris. The Texas wool market has opened, prices ranging from 14 to 16 cents a pound.

Cincinnati furniture workers to the number of 1,500 are on strike for shorter hours.

Joseph R. Dunlap, formerly of the Chicago Mail, will shortly begin the publication of a new evening paper.

John Sager, of Warren, Pa., claims to have discovered a process for tem-pering copper to the hardness of steel

Dr. David Hollister and wife while rowing on the Maple river discovered P. J. Painter, a retired farmer, unconscious in a boat from a stroke of He died shortly afterward. apoplexy. Painter had gone up the river to fish, but was stricken with the terrible malady before he had time to set his line. Deceased was 68 years of age and a resident of Maple Rapids for the past 27 years. Oddfellow. He was also a prominent

THE MARKETS.

| Detroit. | | "Selfa- |
|---|---|------------|
| Cattle-Good to choice | \$ 4 00 | 4 25 |
| Togs | 4 70 to | \$ 5 45 |
| logs | 2 75 | 5,00 |
| amhs | 5 25 | 6,00 |
| Lambs Wheat—Red spot, No 2 | 741/2 | 74 |
| White spot No 1 | T4% | 75 |
| Corn-No 2 spot | 46 | 46 |
| No 2 yellow | 47 | 47 |
| Dats-No 2 white spot | 351/2 | 36 |
| Ryo | 60 | 60 |
| Rye Hay—No 2 per ton | 10 50 | 11 00 |
| Potatoes-New per bhl | 1 90 | 200 |
| Potatoes—New, per bbl Apples—New, per bbl | $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{00}{00}$ | 2.50 |
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| Lambs | 3 75 | 5.50 |
| logs-Common | 4 90 | 5 10 |
| Wheat-No 2 red | 7394 | . 74 |
| No 2 Spring | 7234 | 73 |
| Corn No 2 | 431/2 | 43 |
| Dats No 2 | 311/4 | 31 |
| Rye | 56 | 56 |
| Barley Mess Pork per bbl | 63 | 63 |
| Mess Pork per bbl | 10.65 | 10 70 |
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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW. New York, Oct. 3.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly roview of trade says: Business con-tinues larger than ever at this time of the year, and the commercial sky is without a cloud. Money is everywhere in ample sup-ply and collections have very rarely been more generally satisfactory. The outgo of money from westera ceuters for purchases in the country is larger than usual and yet there is no embarrassment. Crop reports are uniformly favorable and the promise is distinctly better than it was a few weeks ago. In general, business is not only large and remarkably healthy, but the outlook for coming months is everywhere regarded with the utmost confidence. Foreign ex-change has risen slightly and money has ad-vanced to 5 per cent, but no anxiety is felt and stocks are a shade stronger than a week ago. The demand for money at the west and south continues smaller than usual. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 208. For the correspond-ing week of last year the figures were 230.

Jackson Man Killed Down South

Frank Linderman, president of the boiler-makers' union of Jackson, received a letter from Nashville, Tenn., stated that one of the men killed at Hendersonville, Tenn., railroad the wreck had a union card in his posses-sion giving the name of "Ernest Bigalkie of Jackson, Mich." Bigalkie is a young man 22 years of age, well known at Jackson, and supported his mother, who still resides there.

Three persons were killed and several injured by the blowing down of of several houses in Brooklyn. SONGS.

Because the sunset sky Makes music in my soul Only to fade and die, Shall I not take the whole Of beauty that it gives While yet it lives?

Ah, yes, because the rose Fades, and the sunset skies Darken, and winter blows All bare, and music dies,-Therefore, now is to me Eternity!

Fades the rose: the year grows old; The tale is told; Youth doth depart Only stays the heart.

Ah, no! if stays the heart Youth can ne'er depart, Nor the sweet tale be told,---Never the rose fade nor the year grow old --R. W. Gilder in the Century.

THE ENEMY SHE LOVED.

•If I thought daughter of mine would so much as touch a hated German's hand I would swear she had been changed in her cradle!"

So spoke Jules Favart in hot breath just before the siege of Paris had begun-breath kindled by the news brought him by the girl shrinking before his anger-the news that one of her schoolmates and the child of an old neighbor, had absolutely been married, the day previous, to a young German officer, bearing active arms against the country of his newlymade wife.

All through the day old Jules kept muttering to himself; at nightfall he called his little Olive to him.

"Women are strange beings," he began, as if to relieve his mind of a load which was weighing upon it; "and perhaps Iv'e no right to believe you of different stuff from the rest. These are uncertain times we're in. too. I want you, Olive. to make me a solemn promise; nay. more. to kneel beside me and make me a Kneel, my girlsolemn oath. kneel.

Pale and terrified, the young girl knelt.

Now raise your hand, and swear that you will never marry a man who cannot boast French blood in his veins!"

Solemnly the girl swore.

The old man smiled triumphantly as he bent and kissed the long, shining black braids wound about the little head.

I'm ready now," he said.

Within a week the siege of Paris had begun. Within a month the child of Jules Favart, who had enlisted; was orphaned. A German bullet had stilled forever the heart so loyal to France.

For a time Olive was stunned. No one found opportunity to sympathize with her grief, for around and about her everyone was nursing some misery of their own. Every house bore some badge of mourning. Every heart carried its own burden.

saw, following her, her protector of the night before. Until the gate again closed behind her, he let but that little distance in-

ane turned the corner of a street. She

tervene between them. The hot blood mounted to her face. and yet an instinctive sense of care and protection mingled with what she named presumption.

Every night after it was the same. Earlier or later, as she might chance to be, he was near her, nor left her till she was safe within her own home. One night he approached her.

"There will be fighting to-morrow," he said. "I cannot be here to aid you. You must not go out alone. Promise me that you will not."

For a moment she was almost tempted into forgetfulness that he was a German. For a moment she was almost tempted to answer- "I promise!'' then she recovered herself, and turned hotly and indignant upon him.

"Pass my word to you!" she said--to you, my enemy--the enemy whom [hate!

"And you, my enemy, are the en-emy 1 love!" he replied. "Why should I love a woman to whom I have spoken scarce twenty words in my life, and who has answered me with scorn and contempt always? I know not. Some strange freak of fate, perhaps, but so it is, I may go out to morrow to meet my death. If I should, doubtless you will never know that thus France has avenged herself; but I should like to feel you sometimes gave me one kindly thought, even as my last thought, living or dying, will be for the woman who gave me a stone for the heart 1 offered her. But, for heaven's sake promise me you will not go out alone to-morrow. Do not let me have the added torture that you are in peril." They had reached the gate ere this. Her hand was on the bell. She opened her lips, meaning to rebuke, but lo, instead, the two simple words, "I promise!" alone eminated from them in a low and thrilling whisper. Before she had divined his intention, he had caught in his the little gloved fingers and raised them to his lips. The next moment the gate swung to between them, and Olive. flying to her own room, had flung herself in a burst of bitter sobbing on the bed. He was a German and she-hated

him.

Three days after she paused beside two surgeons in earnest consultation. "There's but one way to save him," said one. 'It's an ugly wound, but he's sinking from loss of blood. If we could get some one to submit to transfusion. I think he would recover.'

"Impossible!" answered the other. And Olive passed on into the room where lay the sufferer. She paused beside the cot. He was lying, white head bound in blood-stained ban-

SEA FISHING. DEEP

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES FROM ST. LUKE'S GOSPEL.

Launch Out Into the Deep and Do Not Hug the Shore-The Text Used as an Incentive for Bible Study-A Sermon for Ministers to Read.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 2.-Since his return from Europe, Dr. Talmage has faced audiences unusually large and enthusiastic, who are attracted to the Tabernacle no less by the potent eloquence of the preacher than through a desire to hear from his own lips the message of thanks entrusted to him by the Czar to the contributors of The Christain Herald famine cargo, which he and Mr. Klopsch conveyed to Russia in the steamer Leo. It is understood that Dr. Talmage has in preparation a full account of the mission to Russia, as well as his own preaching tour to Germany, England, Scotland, and Ireland. The text this morning was taken from Luke 5:4: "Launch out into the deep."

Christ, starting on the campaign of the world's conquest, was selecting his staff officers. There were plenty of students with high foreheads, and white hands, and intellectual faces, and refined tastes, in Rome and in Jerusalem. Christ might have called into the apostleship twelve bookworms, or twelve rhetoricians, or twelve artists. Instead, he takes a group of men who had never a speech, never taken a made lesson in belles lettres, never sick enough to make been them look delicate-their hands broad, clumsy, and hard-knuckled. He chose fishermen, among other reasons, I think, because they were physically hardy. Rowing makes strong arms and stout chests. Much climbing of rathines makes one's head steady. Λ Galilee temptist wrestled men into gymnasts. The opening work of the church was rough work. Christ did not want twelve invalids hanging about him, complaining all the time how badly they felt. He leaves the delicate students at Jerusalem and Rome for their mothers and aunts to take care of, and goes down to the sea-shore, and out of the toughest material makes an apostleship. The ministry need more corporeal vigor than any other class. Fine minds and good intentions are important, but there must be physical force to back them. The intellectual mill-wheel may be well built and the grist good, but there must be enough blood in the mill-race to turn the one

and grind the other. He chose fishermen, also, because they were used to hard knocks. The man who cannot stand assault is not been and always will be rough work; and the man who, at every censure or caricature, sits down to cry, had better be at some other work. It is no place for ecclesiastical doll-babies. A man who cannot preach because he has forgotten his manuscript or lost his spectacles, ought not to preach at all. Heaven deliver the church from a ministry that preach in kid gloves, and from sermons in black morocco covers! These fishermen were rough and ready. They had been in the severest of all colleges. When they were knocked over by the main boom of the ship, they entered the "Sophomore;" when washed off by a great wave, they entered the "Junior;" when floating for two days, without food or drink, on a plank, they came to the "Senior;" and, when, at last, their ship dashed on the beach in a midnight hurricane, they graduated with the first honor. My text finds Jesus on shipboard with one of these bronzed men-Simon by name. This fisherman had been sweeping his net in shoal water. "Push out," says Christ; "what is the use of hugging the shore in this boat? Here is a lake twelve miles long and six wide, and it is all populated-just waiting for the sweep of your net. Launch out into the deep." The advice that my Lord gave to Simon is as appropriate for us all in a spiritual sense. The fact is that most of us are just paddling along the shore. We are afraid to venture out into the great deeps of God and Christian experience. We think that the boat will be upset, or that we cannot "clew down the mizzen top-sail," and our cowardice makes us poor fishermen. I think I hear the voice of Christ commanding us, as he did Simon, on that day when bright Galilee set in among the green hills of Palestine, like water flashing in an emerald cup: "Launch out into the deep." This divine counsel comes, first, to all those who are paddling in the margin of bible research. My father read the bible through three times after he was 80 years of age, and without spectacles, not for the mere purpose of saying he had been through it so often, but for his eternal profit. John Golby, the brother-in-law of Daniel Webster, learned to read after he was 84 years of age, in order that he might become acquainted with the scriptures. There is no book in the world that demands so much of our attention as the bible. Yet ninetenths of Christian men get no more than ankle deep. They think it is a good sign not to venture too far. They never ask how or why; and if they see some Christian becoming inquisitive about the deep things of God, they say: "Be careful; you had better not go out so far from shore." My answer is: The farther you go from shore the better, if you have the right kind of ship. If you have mere worldly philosophy for the hulk, and pride for a sail, and self-conceit for the helm, the first squall will destroy you. But if you take the bible for your craft, the farther you go the better; and after you an earthly mausolem, but sounding there four factories immediately lohave gone ten thousand furlongs, Christ will still command: "Launch flying with the news; for there is joy out into the deep." Ask some such question as "Who is God?" and go on ner that repenteth!

for ten years asking it. Ask it at the gate of every parable; amidst the excitement of every miracle; by the solitariness of every patriarchal threshingfloor, amidst the white faces of Sennacherib's slain turned up into the moonlight; amidst the flying chariots of the Golden City. Ask who

Jesus is, and keep on asking it of every bible lily, of every raven, of every star, of every crazed brain cured, every blind man come to sunlight, of every coin in a fish's mouth, of every loaf that got to be five loaves, of every wrathful sea pacifled, of every pulseless arm stretched forth in gratulation; ask it of his mother; of Agustus, of Herod, of the Syrophœnician woman; of the damsel that woke up from the death-sleep, of Joseph, who had him buried, of the angel posted as sentinel at his tomb, of the dumb earth, that shook, and groaned, and thundered when he died. A missionary in France offered a bi-

ble in an humble dwelling. The man took it, tore out a dozen pages, and with them began to light his pipe. Some years after the missionary happened in the same house. The family had just lost their son in the Crimean war, and his bible had been sent back home. The missionary took it up, and saw that it was the very same bible that he had left in the house, and from which the leaves had been torn. The dying soldier had written on one of the

leaves of the bible: "Rejected and scoffed at, but finally believed in and saved." The bible may be used to light the pipe of witticism by some, but for us it is a staff in life, a pillow in death, and our joy for eternity. Walk all up and down this bible do-

main! Try every path. Plunge in at the prophecies, and come out at the epistles. Go with the patriarchs, until you meet the evangelists. Rummage and ransack, as children who are not satisfied when they come to a new house, until they know what is in every room, and into what every door opens. Open every jewel-casket. Examine the sky-lights. Forever be asking questions. Put to a higher use than was intended the Oriental proverb: "Hold all the skirts of thy

mantle extended when heaven is rain ing gold." Passing from Bonn to Coblentz on the Rhine, the scenery is comparatively tame. But from Coblentz to Mayence it is enchanting. You sit on deck, and feel as if this last flash of beauty must exhaust the scene; but in a moment there is a turn of the river which covers up the former view with more luxuriant vineyards, and more defiant castles, and bolder bluffs, vine wreathed, and grapes so ripe that if the hills be touched, they would bleed

their rich life away into the bowls of Bingen and Hockheimer. Here and there, there are streams of water melting into the river. like and insensible, upon the pillow, his fit for the ministry. It always has smaller joys swallowed into the bosom of a great gladness. And when night begins to throw its black mantle over the shoulder of the hills, and you are approaching disembarkation at Mayence, the lights along the shore fairly bewitch the scene with their beauty, giving one a thrill that he feels but once, yet that lasts him forever. So this river of God's word is not a straight stream, but a winding splendor-at every turn new wonders to attract, still riper vintage pressing to the brink, and crowded with castles of strength (Stolzenfels and Johannisberger as nothing compared with the strong tower into which the righteous run and are saved), and our disembarkation at last, in the evening amidst the lights that gleam from the shore of heaven. The trouble is that the vast majority of bible vovagers stop at Coblentz, where the chief glories begin. The sea of God's word is not like Gennesaret, twelve miles by six, but boundless; and in any one direction you can sail on forever. Why, then, confine yourself to a short psalm, or to a few verses of an epistle? The largest fish are not near the shore. Hoist all sail to the winds of heaven. Take hold of both oars, and pull away. Be like some of the whalers that went out from New Bedford or Portsmouth to be gone for two or three years. Yea. calculate on a lifetime voyage. You do not want to land until you land in heaven. Sail away, oh ye mariners, for eternity! Launch out into the deep. The text is appropriate to all Christians of shallow experience. Doubts and fears have in our day been almost elected to the parliament of Christian graces. Some consider it a bad sign not to have any doubts. Doubts and fears are not signs of health, but festers and carbuncles. You have a valuable house or farm. It is suggested that the title is not good. You employ counsel. You have the deeds examined. You search the record for mortgages, judgments, and liens. You are not satisfied until you have a certificate, signed by the great seal of the State, assuring you that the title is good. Yet how many leave

IT IS SO REPORTED.

"I'm going to write a book on 'How to Live on Nothing a year." "It can't be done." "It can; I have a receipt." "What is it?" "Marry a rich girl.'

Young Lady-Mercy me! And so, when fast in the jungle, you came face to face with a tiger. Oooo! What did you do? Modern Traveler, proudly—Photographed it.

Mrs. Winks-Why do you hate Deacon DeGoode so? Mrs. Minks-He lost patience with a crying baby in a railway train. "Most any man will do'that." "Yes, but it was my baby.' Mrs. Fogg-I'm sure I never saw a woman who thought so much of her husband as Mrs. Pidgin does. She really thinks there never was such another. Fogg-Reckon she's right. It was her only chance.

"Yes the ceremony has been performed, and John and Mary are one." 'Indeed! Which one?" Well," replied the father of the bride, "from what I know of Mary's mother, I should say-but, ah! here she comes." Lady, to gentleman who has just fallen down stairs-Good heavens, how it frightened me! I thought it was my husband who fell down. Gentleman-I wish to goodness it had been. I am as much disappointed as you are.

"I see by that sign," said the man in the chair to the barber, "that you hone razors for private use." "Yes, sir. Have you some that you want honed?" "No; but I was wondering why you didn't hone the razors you use on your customers."

The small daughter of a well-known Boston physician went to visit her grandmother in the country recently, and being town born and bred the singing of the birds was a new sensation to her. "What is that noise?" she inquired. "Birds sing ng," replied her grandmother; "that is a golden robin." The next day the midget informed her mamma she would like to hear that brass hen again.

SCISSORED AND SIZED.

According to United States statistics, farm land in New Jersey is rated at an average of \$65 per acre, the highest of any state in the union.

The 5,129 liquor dealers in Michigan paid \$1,896,157 in tax last year. Thy saloonkeepers increased by 776, despite the fact of local option in several counties.

The definition of "A Friend" that took the prize in a late contest conducted by a London journal was: 'The first person who comes in when the whole world goes out."

The world-famous grapevine at Hampton Court the largest in England and supposed to be 125 years old, bore nearly 1,200 bunches of ripe grapes last year. The fruit was packed in boxes and sent to the queen.

Mrs. William Murden, 197 Third St., Albany, N. Y., gives it the meed of praise, as follows: "I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and find it has no equal. No family cheald he mitheau it?" should be without it."

The mind is susceptible to a higher cultivation than the heart.

The family physician. Mrs. Holen R. Shalters, 420 Walnut St., Reading, Pa., states: "We always use Salvation Oil for what it is recommended in place of a physi-cian. It never fails."

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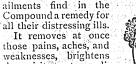
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this thing myself, but an never troubled, now. Do as I tell you, my friend." Prudent women who best understand their ailments find in the



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But sorrier days were in store in Paris-days when the Germans marched untroubled through its streets, and spoke their hated language in loud triumphal accents.

On a party of these Olive stumbled one evening as she hastened home. They were common soldiers, and her pretty face, from which she had thrown back her heavy veil of crape, attracted them.

Instantly two of them approached her, addressing her in insulting praise in her own tongue.

She hastily drew down her veil, but one bolder than the rest raised his hand to again uplift it. Scarcely had he done so than it was struck down by a sharp, quick blow from behind.

Olive turned to see the Frenchman who had delivered her; but lo! a young officer in full German uniform. stood before her, respectfully touching his hat.

A few swift words of command to the men sent them abashed away. Then, with an accent almost as pure as her own, he begged that she would allow him to escort her home.

•Such outrages in time of war are difficult always to prevent," he said; · but you risk much by appearing unattended in the street. Always your father-your brother-"

"Ah!" she interrupted. . do you leave us our fathers and our brothers? No! 1 have been to the hospital, caring for the poor men who may be spared to their daughters and their sisters. As for me, you have already taken from me my all."

And she moved quickly away, as if the conversation were at an end; but the young officer kept pace behind her.

"Bardon me." he said, "but you are too young and too pretty to pass through Paris unmolested. You hate me as your foe, but you must let me guand you to your home, even though you hate me the more.'

"There is no need," she replied. .I go every day to the hospital, and every day at this hour, or very little earlier, 1 must return."

A shadow, and then a light, swept over the young man's face.

·I am stationed so near here that, if you will permit me, every night I will be your escort."

·I would rather die than accept a kindness from your hands, or those of any of your blood!" she answered, hotly-'you, who are my dear father's murderers!"

And as she spoke the last words she paused before a gate, which the concierge hastily opened for her admittance, and which instantly swung to behind her.

But alone in her room. Olive paused singularly enough, she could recall every feature of the young officer's face—a face which seemed to her to realize some dream of manly beauty; the echo of his voice lingered in her ear-a voice low, and rich, and musical-musical even when he sternly addressed the soldiers in his own gutteral tongue.

All the next day she was busy again among the wounded.

When the evening fell she hastened homeward, but with new dread, new sinking, until, looking behind her, as haven't --- New York Weekly,

dages; but, all changed as he was, she recognized him, and fell with a low cry, beside him.

To her he was namcless, but ho was the German whom she-hated, and the man whom she--loved! Ah, in that moment she knew the

truth, and then she remembered the surgeons' words. They were about separating when she returned to them.

"You said transfusion would save him," she said. "I am strong and I am ready."

And rolling back her sleeve, she disclosed her bare, white arm, with its dimly-outlined blue veins.

A little while the physician demurred, but it was a new experiment in science and in the end she had her way.

She did not even shudder as the sharp lance penetrated her vein, and the faintness which crept over her-the deadly faintness-as the blood poured from her veins into his was ecstacy, for though to her it might mean death, to him it was life -her life for his.

She swooned before the operation was completed, and days had passed before she could rally even to know that her sacrifice had been in vain.

But the terrible days were over, when Olive was allowed to once more assume her role as nurse. Max Mey-der was still in need of all her care; but when she stool once again beside him he looked at her with wide-open, conscious eyes, into which, as he recognized her there came a look of ineffable happiness.

"My love!" he murmured, and then fell asleep, with her hand clasped tight in his.

Through long weeks she nursed him-weeks which taught her that all her future must be wretchedness, since her promise to her dead father forbade that he should share it.

But one evening as they sat to. gether in the twilight he almost wholly convalescent now, he spoke them, as, in low, endearing accents, he asked her to be his wife.

Amid bitter sobs she told him all then, and hid her face within her hands. But he gently drew them down, and drew her head upon, his heart.

"My own," he said, "your sacrifice has borne its fruit. Your husband must boast French blood in his veins. forsooth! Have I, then, none in mine? Did you not mingle yours with mine-the very blood of Jules Favart? Ah, Olive. keep your vow to your dead father, and, keeping it, give yourself to me."

In silent rapture. Olive listened to the words; but, as her arms closeclasped themselves about his neck, he knew he had won his cause, and that she had gone over forever to the-Enemy She Loved!-Sat. Evening Post.

Hetter Than Trees.

Mr. De Avnoo-I don't see why Mrs. Forundred should put on such airs over you. Our family tree is as good as hers. Mrs. De Avnoo-Y-e-s. but her husband has the gout and you

their title to heaven an undecided matter! Why do you not go to the records and find out? Give yourself no rest. day nor night, until you can read your title clear to mansions in the skies. * Dr. Prime, in his book of wonderful interest entitled Around the World, de-

scribes a tomb in India of marvelous architecture. Twenty thousand men were twenty-two years in erecting that and the buildings around it. Standing in that tomb, if you speak or sing, after you have ceased you hear the echo coming from a height of one hundred and fifty feet. It is not like other echoes. The sound is drawn out in sweet prolongation, as though the angels of God were chanting on the wing. How many souls in the tomb of sin will lift up the voice of penitence and prayer? If now they would cry unto God, the echo would drop from afarnot struck from the marble cupola of back from the warm heart of angels, among the angels of God over one sin- | News-Record.

The Boston Herald would like to have the European custom of selling fish alive in the markets introduced in this country. "Our fashion of selling fish in the market," it says, "would fill a German with disgust. In the German cities fish is almost invariably sold alive."

A long tunnel near Paris has been lighted in a novel way. Reflectors throw the light from many electric lamps sixteen feet above the rails to the sides of the tunnel where it is again reflected by burnished tin. covered with glass, into the coaches, making a soft and agreeable light. The trains automatically turn the current on and off in entering and leaving the tunnel.

A man in a Wisconsin vilage got into trouble with the local postmaster. and to spite him established a rival post-office. This he did by placing a box in his shop and inviting his friends to place their letters in there. Twice a day he carried the letters to the train. By so doing he cheated the postmaster out of his cancellation fees, which constitute part of his revenue. Consequently he was arrested.

How Great Cities Grow.

Onthinking people suppose that big cities grow like jelly fishes, gradually expanding from a single center. But they don't. They cover the ground just as a crop of parsely spreads over a newly hoed garden. Shoots spring up here and there from a great number of central roots. From these various centers it gradually extends until the ground is completely covered.

The various root centers are plainly discernible about Chicago and the vacant spaces between them are just as plain. Leave the city and you run through a rapidly filling blank spot before you strike Englewood, a blank, then Auburn Park, another blank, then Pullman to the west, South Chicago to the east and just beyond you Hammond, with vacant spaces between each of them. Still another blank space and then you come to Griffith-a rapidly growing new center.

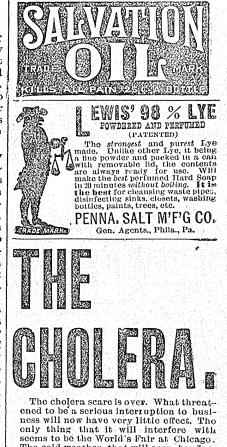
This leads one to inquire, what is necessary to make a root-center? What determines where they will grow? Evidently railroads. The junction of two or three railroads in the vicinity of any large city is sure to develop into a suburb. Therefore land near a junction which is twenty miles from the center of a city is often worth more than land nearer the city but remote from any railroad or only on one.

Griffith is at the junction of four great railroads and two fuel-oil pipe lines. Moreover, one of its railroads is a complete belt line, encircling Chicago and bringing twenty-four more railroads into immediate switch connection. It is strange such an important point was overlooked for so long. When a few months ago Jay M. Dwiggins & Co. of Chicago laid out a town cated and houses and stores are springing up like magic.-Chicago Daily



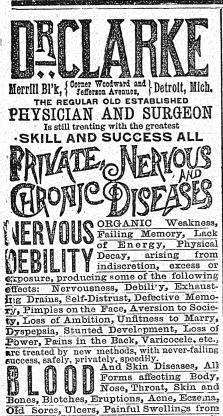


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Wm. McCallum is home for a few weeks visit with his mother and sister.

Additional Local. Don't forget the Andrews' Raid,

uesday evening.

Miss H. A. Little, of Ont., is the guest of Mrs. A. E. Boulton, north of the village.

J. H. Striffler will attend to two auction sales in York State, near his old home, in a few weeks.

The Howell Herald says that town as the smartest living baby on record. It is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Listerman. At its birds it weighed but 23 ounces, and to-day the little man's weight is less than thre pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Bay Port, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Fritz, of Caro, [Nr, and Mrs. Fisher, of Unionville, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, of New York, were among the relatives in attendance at the wedding of Dr. P. L. Fritz and Miss Dora Schenck.

ADVERTISED LETTERS,-The following is a list of advertised letters remaining in the postoffice at Cass City, Mich., for the week ending Oct. 8, 1892: Mr. Beckwith, Edward Reading and Austin Gale. Persons calling for above will please say "advertised." A. W. SEED, P. M.

The way to keep money is to earn it fairly and honestly. Money so obtained s pretty certain to abide by its possessor. But money that any way comes without a fair and just equivalent, is almost as certain to go as it came. The young man who begins saving a few shilling, and thriftly increases his store -every coin being the representative of good, solid work, honestly and manfully done--stands a better chance to spend the last half of his life in affluence than he who, in his haste to become rich, obtains money by dashing speculations, or the devious means which abound in the foggy region lying between fair dealing and actual frand. Amongst the wisest and most thrifty men of wealth, the concurrent proverb

is "Money goes as money comes."-[Ex. School Report.

Report of Cass City Public Schools for month ending Sept. 30:

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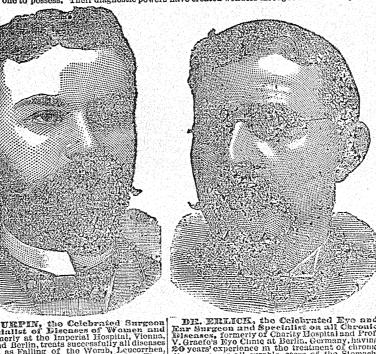
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