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 m. Public service, 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting
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Miss Anna Ewing is visiting in Caro.

Perhaps you have got an advertised

A. H. Higgins returned to Croswell

Merchant, Jas. McNeal, of Greenleaf,

Jas. Houston, of Pontiac, Supt. of the

P. O. & N. R'y, was in town I uesday.

Peas per bushel..... 30 @

Wheat, No. 1 white.

Wheat, No. 2, white

Potatoes.....

Rye.....

Eggs..... Wool, unwashed.....

Wool, washed.

was in the city on Tuesday.

from his visit in Oakland county.

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Barley

etter.

Monday evening.

ideal farmers' paper in every respect.

Who will sprinkle the streets this season. A good job for the right man. Mrs. W. S. Thompson, of East Saginaw is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. H. Mc-

Miss Della Beach, of Gagetown, visitd Miss Anna Ewing a few days last week.

Miss Olive Ward, cf Caro, was the guest of friends in town Saturday and Sunday.

Cal Ale was a visitor in Caro on Sun-

Mrs. H. S. Wickware visited her sister

R. Duggan is laying the foundation

Henry Stewart is at Gagetown deivering nursery stock for Henry W Robinson.

Sebastin Reuter, of Saginaw, is here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Reuter. Thomas Henderson bas returned to

Cass City, and is now in the employ of Adam Muck. J. L. Hitchcock is finishing his house in Houghton street east, opposite

Henry Sheffer's. Some of the young people spent a

olwarant evening at James Higgin's last Friday evening. Robert Walmsley is the juror from

this township for the May term of the circuit court.

Amos. Predmore is erecting a building or agricultural implements on the northeast corner of his lot.

M Kirby has a new and very tasty sign in front of his shop. James Arm- ed to about twenty-five dollars. strong did the decorating.

Sunday school at the M. E. Church next of Cumber, has a lamb that when four Sunday at the usual time. A days old weighed 15½ pounds, when one ull attendance is desired.

Wilson Clapp, of Boston, Mass., was the guest of his sister. Mrs. Wm. Fairweather, one day this week.

Wm. Wright and family have moved to Toledo, Ohio, where Mr. Wright has secured steady employment,

Miss Joe McClinton left last Friday morning for Ann Arbor, where she will receive instructions on the violin.

The well known clothing firm of

Frank Waters, aged 10 years, son of Henry and Etta Waters, formerly of family. It is to be regretted that but Yesterday was Arbor Day. Did you this place but now residing at Tonawandy, N. Y., died recently. Mr. and Mrs. Waters have the sympathy of their muny triends in this vicinicy.

Regular services will be held at the Presbyteriau Church on next Sabbath. It is also the anniversary of the present pastorate. An appropiate sermon for the occasion will be preached. The collections will be for Home Missions. MARRIED-On Thursday, by Rav. Curry Grant McConnell and Miss Hattie Helwig. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents two miles east of town. The ENTERPRISE extends congratulations and best wishes.

G. S. Farrar, J. A. McDougall, J. D Crosby, A. H. Ale, T. H. Fritz and R. Clarke were the delegates from this township to the Democratic convention held

at Caro last Tursday. J. A. McDougall was elected treasurer of the county committee. The third quartely meeting of the M.

E. Caurch will be held next Sunday evening. Presiding elder, Seth Reed, will be present and preach. Love fest will commence at 6:30; preaching at 7:30, followed by the sacremental service. Quarterly conference Monday morning.

The comedy company that visited this place a short time was accorded a full house, but Herbert H. Sprague, the impersonator, was given a very small audience at the Town Hall last Monday evening. This does not speak very well for the taste of Cass Cityites. Mr. Sprague is a promising impersonator, and his representation of the various characters in Dicken's "David Copper-

field" was good. The receipts amount-Farmers how is this: James Greenleaf.

month old, 39 pounds, and when thirty-five days old tipped the beam at the 42 pound mark. The lamb was bred from a Shopshire buck and a Leicester ewe. It has received no meal cake or "dope," but has fared the same as the other lambs of the flock. Who can make a better showing?

Elliott Metcalf has just completed a machine for renovating feathers. The feathers are steamed, dusted-in fact thoroughly cleaned, which renders them as soft and nice as when first used. He has rented the building north of the Cass City Bank and expect to have the Cass City's furniture, men was a guestat machine in operation first of next week. He will have a team on the road gathering "ticks," and if your bed is getting hard have it "made up" by this process. ADVERTISED LETTERS.-The following monthly aggricultural journal, the Lean in regard to the case of Mrs. Chas. is a list of advertised letters remaining in the postoffice at Cass City, Mich. James Reid and family, of Pittsburg, for the week ending April 30th, 1892: Pa., arrived in town Wednesday noon, Wilson Westerby, (4); F.O. Westerby, (2) and will again take up their residence in Miss May Westerby, Thos W. Cavlfield, (2); George Smith, Mrs. Jennie Colling, Miss Julia Seder, Miss Rose Hagerty, Miss Buttler Clairvant and Miss Louisa Simkins. Persons calling for above will please say "advertised." A. W. SEED, P. M.

and the great injustice he does to his few, if any, of the above class, turn out to meetings of this kind; but the "rising generation" was well represented in the

audience, and Rev. Will's talks cannot but eventually, at least, result beneficially. During his stay here he has no doubt made some enemies by his "hew to the line" method, but he has made many friends, and best of all accomplished much good, which, according to present indications, is likely to be prac tically demonstrated ere many moons He left for Caro Wednesday where he gave a temperance talk in the M. E. Church in the evening to a very large audience. He took the evening train at this place Thursday for his home in Detroit.

The Other Side.

PETERSBURG, Va., April 19, 1892 Editor Cass City ENTERPRISE,

Dear Sir: I notice a cummunication in your issue of April the 1st signed by N. Bentley. of Fort Gratiot, Mich., which occurs to me as a curiosity and hence have given it a little investigation. From in formation gathered, my surprise ceases as I learn that said N. Bentley bimself. is a curiosity, and more or less a tramp having migrated back and fourth from Canada Micbigan and Virginia several times. I went to see his farm here by his own request. I could not see how a person could live on a farm without putting a crop in the ground. Mr. Bentley ploughed some land but I could not see where he planted anything, all I saw was about four rods each was of tomatoes This seemed to me to be all his crop. I am not surprised that he moved so many times. The Virginians are said to be a lasy lot of people, so I think Mr. Bentley was tarred with the stick. No man need ever think of coming here on a farm and live without working; of course the seasons are longer and gives a better chance to do work. I came here a year and a half ago with my family from Huron, county, Mich., to Chesterfield county, V. A., purchased a farm from the agents Mr. Bentley did, and I have no hesitation in stating that my experience is just the opposite of his. I have been fairly and satisfactorily dealt with and

my success with farming so far has been en- trial lesson to tirely satisfactory, to say nothing of the

Their Tenth Annual.

Program of the Tenth Annual Convention of the Tuscola County W. C. T. U., to be held at Cass City next week.

Below we give the program for the Fenth annual Convention of the Tuscola County W. C. T. U., to be held in the M. E. Church at this place next week Tuesday and Wednesday, May 3rd and 4th;

TUESDAY, MAY 3RD.

2 o'clock P. M.

Evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Devotion Led by Rev. Baker, Music. Address of Welcome......Mrs. P. R. Winegar. Responses......Mrs. H. D. Reve, or Union ville, Recitation, "The Bible and the Liquor Traffic," "The Problem that Cosfronts us to day," "The Problem that Cosfronts us to day," Ce lection. 'o lection.... Music..... Benediction.

> WEDNESDAY, MAY 4TH. 9 c'clock A. M.

.....Led by Mrs. H. D. Reeve. Devotion leading Minutes. Reports of County Superintendents...... Miscellaneous Afternoon, 2 o'clock.

Election of Officers.....

Evening, 7:30 deloc. Devotion......By Rev. J. E. Williamson.

Adress, "Why we impeach the Liquor afficience, Vassar. Rev. S. M. Glichness, Vassar.

Benediction.

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early date. Anticipated change in my

business making it necessary that all

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counts be closed by April 5th, 1892.

All persons owing me on book accouns

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Try Dullman's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at Fritz Bros.'

PotatoesWanted. I will pay the highest market price for potatoes. Bring them along. A. A. MCKENZIE. 3.4

Take Notice. persons owing me are re-All quested to call and settle either by note

or cash, by May 1st, 1892. C. D. STRIFFLER. 1.1

Try Dullman's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills at Fritz Bros.'

NOTICE

All parties owing me on account or notes due, are requested to call and set-DR. MCCLINTON. tle at once.

Try Dullman's Great German 25 cent

Cough Cure at Fritz Bros.'

Dougall & Co. have something to say to Agicultural Paper Given Free their many customers this week. Vassar Times .- L. A. Dewitt, one of By a special arrangement with the the M. E. parsonage last Monday even-

publishers we are again prepared to ing. furnish FREE to each of our readers a Dr. Hanson, of Caro, was in town one

ycar's subscription to the popular. day last week in consultion with Dr. Mc-Donley. AMERICAN FARMER, published at Spring-

this vicinity.

Many Cass county farmers found their wheat fields in such bad condition that the ground is being ploughed up and planted to oats,

on subscription and one year in advance Rey. Kirn, pastor of the evangelical and to any new subscriber who will pay church at this place, has moved his one year in advance. The AMERICAN family into the house at the corner of FARMER enjoys a large national cir-Third and Ale streets.

culation, and ranks amoung the lead-Parson Arney's M. E. congregation at ing agricultural papers. By this ar-Saranac, are willing to divide his time with his trotters, and he will continue rangement it COSTS YOU NOTHING preaching on Sundays. to receive the AMERICAN FARMER for one

At a meeting of Milo Warner Post year. It will be to your advantage to Wednesday evening committees were apcall promptly. Sample copies can be pointed to make arrangement, for the proper observance of Memorial Day.

You must venture if you gain, in any is the successes come to the agressive, out the man on the fence is never "init." Burglars at Unionville forced an entrance to the store of John C. Liken and trouble of gathering them.-[Ex. a butcher shop and robbed the tills of \$20 in nickels and pennies and \$25 worth

of stock. J. L. Hitchcock has an immense stock Tuesday. That day marked do unpicked..... 70@ 100 $\frac{18}{70}$ of all kinds of merchandise, which he offers at greatly reduced prices for the and fully one thousand visitors were 80@110 600 month of May, See ad. in another -5(column.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. have been the Caro Cornet Band, they repaired to obtaining signatures to a paper this the Opera House when the following Pork, dressed...... 450@5 00 week, petitioning the council to see to it program was observed: that the liquor law is enforced to the Opening Ode....... 15@ 22 "letter" hereafter. 22 @ 32

H. W. Robinson has completed his deliveries of nursery stock at Cass City, Cumber and Freiburgers, and is now making other deliveries at Gagetown, Berne, Caseville and Ribble.

North Branch Gazette:-Charles Deo of Cass City, is spending a few days at the home of his son N. J., at this place. He has lost much of his old time vigor from long continued illness, and is at

present quite feeble. H. C. Wales returned on Wednesday Carpenters are engaged in building the

John Graham and wife, of Cumber, visited relatives in town over Sunday. convenient residence.

At this scason of the year it will repay the flower loyer to gather sprigs of various fruit trees, apple, peach, pear and cherry, and putting them in a yase of water, to place the latter in a sunny window. Do not change the water, but add a little to its quantity every day. It is delightful to watch how the buds actual blossoms. A handful of twigs

Over thirty Odd Fellows from this place attended the anniversary exer- and obligo, I remain,

Yours Respectfully, cises of that order held at Caro last the



the Caro lodge gave the initiatory degree Those who attended from here report a successful meeting and a most enjoyable time.

Prayer.... Music.....

losing Ode

Music

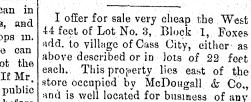
ddress of Welcome.

Rev. Wills concluded his labors in this place last Tuesday evening with an interesting and forcible temperance lecture additions to W. I. Frost's house, which in the M. E. Church. As is his custom, dollar and save all pain. Old Man Dobbs—Pshaw! I ain't afraid. has been moved to the corner of Pine many convincing and practical illustraand Oak streets. When completed Mr. | tions were used, which should serve to (To his wife.) Sit right deown, Matildy, Frost will have a very commodious and bring the most habitual drunkard to a and have her yanked. - Binghamton full relization of his degrading habit, Leader.

improved health of my family, a feature I appreciate above all. I have got 40 acres seeded to clover and orchard grass that looks first-rate. Mr. Bentley goes on to say that it rains most of the winter months. I live six miles from Peters. burg my team hauled twelve loads of wood in the week all winter, and if it rained as Mr. Bentley says we could not have done that. There has been parties over to see us since before Christmas until the last part of March, from Michigan and they can verify all that I have stated, Mr. Bentley made some other statements that are equally incorrect He says that it is not a stock nor a grain raising state. We can raise any kind of a crop in this country that you can in Michigan and many other kinds, and if you want to you can raise two crops in. the same year. As for cattle we can raise them cheaper as we have not the long, cold winter to contend with. If Mr. Bentley had the welfare of the public at heart why did not write this before this time. "The sins of omission are as bad as the sins of commission,' and he will grow and develop and finally produce will have to answer for them. My advice is to all persons is to do what I C. W. McPHAIL, W. D. FRAZEE. taken at a random while strolling have done-come and see for themselves through the woods too, often showing Take no stock in croakers who tramp charming results. Pussy willows will around and then try to condemn other enterprise. Of course the losses as well often produce their little gray catkins; people. Now Mr. Editor, I will not take the maple will shake out its red tassels, any more space in your valuable paper and many others to numerous to men- to refute any more of his statements as tion will more than repay the slight they are not worthy of notice. If Mr Bently replies to this I will let the public know why he wrote this letter. Hoping you will give this a place in your paper

JOHN BALLAGH,

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DEATH IN A WRECK.

A FREIGHT TRAIN AND ENGINE COLLIDE ON THE C. & G. T. RY.

Part of the Crews Save Themselves by Jumping, But One Man is Killed and another Will Die .-- A Promfnent Grand Rapids Church Woman Arrested with Her Paramour

Wreck Near Lapeer.

A collision occurred on the Chicago & Grand Trunk raily a mile east of Elba station. Trunk railway was between a heavy freight bound east and an engine and tender westbound. They came to-gether on a sharp curve. M. Ander-son, the engineer, and Jack Conway, the conductor of the freight the conductor of the freight, saw their danger and jumped with their crew just in time to save themselves, but Melvin Zavits, the fireman, and Wm. Moxam, the engineer of the westbound engine, were not so fortunate. Zavits was badly crushed and was imbedded in several tons of coal and wreckage from which he was extracted after two hours of hard work. He displayed the most heroic fortitude and was taken to Lapeer where he died. He lived at Fort Gratiot and leavs a wife and three children. Engineer William Moxom was also taken to Lapeer. The freight was making a heavy grade at the time of the collision at about ten miles an hour. The other engine was running at the rate of 60 miles an hour. Melvin Zavit s experience in the wreck was terrible and one never to be forgotten by those who witnessed it. The wreckage and coal which held fast his lower limbs and the steam from the boiler slowly cooking his chest and arm was something terrible to endure but he never lost his presence of mind and stood the ordeal during the two long hours that preceded his rescue talking with those about him.

A Grand Rapids Sensation.

Mrs. A. K. Tyson, the leading soprano singer in St. Mark's Episcopal church, the most fashionable in the city, and Edward A. Mortuner of Chicago were arrested at Grand Rapids in his room at the hotel, and are now in jail on a serious charge. Mrs. Tyson is a charming brunette with a fine figure and a pretty face and has been a favorite in St. Marks choir and in musical circles. Her husband of a large printing establishment, and for several weeks has been suspicious of his wife's chastity. He has recently intercepted letters that have passed between his wife and Mortimer, and last week he told her that a business trip would take him out of town over Sunday. He ostensibly left home Saturdry morning and soon after she telegraphed the fact to Mortimer. He arrived here and attended services at St. Mark's where she sang as usual in the choir. After church she accompanied him to his room at the hotel where the officers and husband found them

When the sheriff entered and asked Mortimer who the women was he said she was his wife and she threw her arms around him to confirm the state-Then Tyson appeared at the ment. door and his appearance caused both wilt. He said at first he was the victhat he saw the woman in the parlor below apparently sick, and out of humanity took her to his room to recuperate. Later, howhis room to recuperate. ever, he acknowled his guilt. Tyson will push the criminal charges against the pair and then sue for vorce Mrs. Tyson is the stepdaughter of Henry Brown, a wealthy farmer living near Saranac, and was married five years ago this month. She has one child, a daughter, three years old. Her letters to Mortimer are in the hands of the officers. Mortimer is unmarried.

man, was bound over to the circuit court for criminally assaulting an 8-year old girl. T. Wilce & Co., of Chicago, and the Empire lumber company lost barns, lumber and hay at Traverse City

Jerome Pitcher, a 55-year-old Bangor

valued at \$5,000. Robert Kimpton, while repairing cars The Senate Ratifies the New Modus for the Chicago and West Michigan road at Holland, was caught between the bumpers and fatally injured.

Eaton county has so few able-bodied inmates in the poorhouse that the superintendent is hustling around for men to put in the spring crops.

J. N. Babcock was probably fatally injured by being thrown to the ground by a runaway team at Paw Paw, a load of hay tipping over onto him.

A crook is working the people of Big Rapids and vicinity. He pretends to fix up their sewing machines at a good price, but in fact does not repair them at all. The People's party will held a state convention at Lansing on June 16, for the

purpose of selecting 56 delegates to the national convention at Omaha on July 4.

H. C. Loveridge, who is out 40 \$1,000 Philadelphia & Reading bonds by the Coldwater bank robbery, offers \$500 for their return, and no questions asked.

The Clinton woolen mills last season used 450,000 pounds of wool. Received for their sales \$300,000, and distributed \$50,000 among the town's residents in wages.

The state maintains 4,000 insane people at an annual cost of half a million dollars. There are also maintained at the state's expense 1,244 children at an annual expense of \$63,000.

From many points in the peach belt come reports that the outlook for an abundant crop is excellent. The buds are not far enough advanced to be injured by the recent frosts.

West Superior has a bee in her bonnet that is likely to cause her some disappointment, believing that Wheeler seriously contemplates moving his big shipyards from West Bay City to that point.

There is war on in the township of Decatur, Van Buren county, over a bounty of 25 cents for woodchuck scalps. The farmers object, declaring that the hunters do more harm than do the woodchucks.

Rev. Mr. Crosby, of Port Austin, has been removed to the Pontiac asylum. A A short time ago he asserted that his death would soon occur, and a continued brooding over his expected demise affected his mind.

The Grand Rapids presbytery has selected as delegates to the general assembly in Portland, Oregon, Rev. Thomas F. Marsh, of Ludington, and F. Fairman, of Big Rapids. They are instructed to vote for revision.

F. D. Anthony, of the South Shore engineering corps, with headquarters at Marquette, has departed for Santiago de Cuba, where he will have charge of the ore docks of the Signa Iron company, an American enterprise.

President Wells, of the state board of agriculture, is stirring up opposition to the scheme to sell the lands belonging to the Agricultural college, declaring it an outrage to dispose of the legacy, which should be held in trust.

State Oil Inspector O'Brien defends the oil test fixed by the last legislature, and in spite of the numerous accidents caused as egult save he believed the satisfied with it. It will soon be in order to call a meeting of survivors.

ABOUT THE CAPITOL. SEARCHING FOR A DUN E.

ITEMS OF NEWS INTEREST FROM

WASHINGTON.

Cleveland and Gorman at Peace.

THE MODUS VIVENDI RATIFIED.

The Senate ratified the convention pro-

the form of a convention or treaty, because

it differed from last year's agreement in

the inclusion of clauses relative to dam-

ages. The preamble is identical with that

the first four of which are precisely simi-

PREDICTS A TEA FAMINE.

and harbors on the Pacific coast.

exclusion bill?

While the Chinese exclusion bill

possible.

An Austrian Man of War at San \7ran. cisco, the First in 17 Years, The Austrian corvette Fasana, reac.

ed San Francisco. She flies an admiral's flag. although she is the only ship of her nationality in Pacific waters. The Fasana is also the first Austrian man-of-war that has touched this port in Viyendi on the Scaling Question .--17 years. Prior to the arrival lulu and Japan. Prior to the arrival of the Fasana it was reported that she had been searching for Archduke John brother of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, who under the name of John Orth, left Auckland, New Zea land, in a German sailing ship about two years ago for Valparaiso. He had with him a woman of much personal beauty, who he said was his wife. The story as told by Orth was to the effect that he had left the fatherland

12 months before.

paraiso, also, came news that Orth

of the Behring sea abritration treaty. The convention itself comprises seven articles, riage of James Albert Clapper and Miss lar in language with the modus vivendi of Mary Jane Seams, of Belleville, Ont. the last year, with the exception of a The nuptials were to be celebrated at the change in article 1 of the words, "Until residence of Rev. T. J. Dingman, but cir-May next" to "During the pendency of cumstances over which the groom the arbitration," which governs the life of had no control necessitated a slight modus vivendi. Briefly stated, these change in the program. It ap-articles prohibit Great Britain and the pears that the young man had United States from seal killing on Behr-brought the wedding trousseau and an ing sea and on the seal islands (save 7,500 elaborate wedding supper had been preseals to be taken on the islands by the pared at the residence of Mrs. Clapper. United States for the subsistence of the The prospective groom went as usual to ontives) during the arbitration; provide for the seizure of offending vessels and permit the residence of British agents on father, had left two days before the the islands during the sealing season. day set for Alpena, Mich., taking with Article 5 relates to damages to be awarded her the wedding goods. To have a bride the government whom the arbitrators thus go back on him almost at the altar favor. Article 6 gives either party power would be enough to put a quietus on alto terminate the modus upon giving two most any young man, but Mr. Clapper is months notice at any time after October, exceptional. Hardly a day had passed 1893. Article 7 provides for the exchange before it was announced that a wedding of ratification of the articles as soon as would occur at the time and place stated and that one of the principals would be the deserted groom, while Miss Mary Macdonald takes the place of the bride.

Another Mine Morror.

was being discussed Senator Frye opposed the bill. He said that the committee on commerce had been con-Another mine horror occurred at Pottssidering the appropriations in the ville, Pa., and it is reported that eight men river and harbor bill, and that the sen- have lost their lives, while the existence of ators from the Pacific coast had been that of two others is in jeopardy. Six of soliciting very large appropriations. these are Italians and the others Americans. The Italians were engaged in driv-If the people of the Pacific coast build ing a gangway 170 feet in front of the a Chinese wall by insulting the people main slope, which is down 150 yards. and government of China so that they Two others were engaged at timbering. will not send any of their commerce These were drowned. Besides these, two here, or permit us to send any of ours others named John Buggin and William there, what becomes of the necessity Bell, who were inside at the time, and first of any further improvement of rivers tried to rescue their companions and then, seeing this was futile. endeavored to re lease the mules, about 10 in number, were Mr. Mitchell-In view of the fact Mr. Mitchell-in view of and silver to caught by the water and how to a age that we have paid in gold and silver to of the gangway, where they were impriscaught by the water and fled to a high part oned in what is called the saddle of the years to pay the balances of trade. I vein. They barely escaped. The water ask the senator from Maine whether that caused the calamity broke in from an he thinks that China is going to break old working, notwithstanding the operators off that trade with us if we pass the had taken every permation to prevent such an accident, by constantly keeping holes

Tragedy Upon Tragedy.

From Convent to Stage,

withdrawal of the most prominent nun, in

A Mushroom Town.

speed. There was a wild scene at the

ligion as well as her vow.

driven ahead in a distant of 120 feet.

Emperor of China does not in less than News has been received of a terrible double tragedy which occurred in the 60 days declare his ports closed to all the commerce of the United States and mountain regions of Kentucky. Syl Harwithdraw his diplomatic representavell was a very well-to-do farmer of that section. He had been married about three DYING BY HUNDREDS · And

TERRIBLE SCOURGE OF CHOLERA IN BENARES, INDIA.

The Condition of the Country and the Carelessness of the Inhabitants Causes the Epidemic .-- Prince George and Princess May of Teck to Wed.

A Calcutta special says: Very virulent epidemic of cholera is raging in Benares. The mortality 18 very great. On the 22d there were reported 180 ares. new cases and 135 deaths from the disease and this is not above the average daily. Dr. Gregg, the sanitary commissioner for Bengal, has issued a re-port upon an outbreak of cholera that occurred at Serampore, a few miles northwest of this city. Over the whole of the affected area he found that tanks of various shapes, sizes and depths had been dug and that all contained very dirty water. Low, foul jungles recking with bad smells sur-rounded these tanks, the surfaces of which were almost completely hidden. with thick decaying water plants, with here and there a clear place where the inhabitants wash their cooking utensils and draw water for domestic use. Between and around the houses are narrow lanes, bordered by narrow, deep, uneven drains, in which filth collects. These substances, under the influence of the hot sun, uickly decompose and emit foul In places Dr. Gregg actually odors. observed "masses of undulating maggots and portions of decaying an-imals." Wherever the people living in the houses in the neighborhood of these tanks had used the water, there cholera made its appearance.

United States of Central America. A plan for the union of the republics of Central America into a single confederation has been again revived, this time by the republic of Salvador, and the Congress of that country recently adopted, without division, a resolution empowering the President of Salvador to take whatever peaceful and diplomatic steps he may deem advisable looking towar a reunion of the five-Central American states and that the rovernments of Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica be invited. to send each of them five delegates to represent them in a diet to meet in San Salvador the last of September next with plenipotentiary powers to determine the basis of the proposed union, select the federal capital, and take such other action as they may deem advisable to bring about the end sought with the least possible delay.

She Wants to be a President.

Mr. and Mrs. John Biddulph Martin. have returned from Lurope. Mrs. Martin is better known in thiscountry as Mrs. Victoria Woodhull, the exponent of woman's rights and the sponsor for certain ideas of sociology for the betterment of the race by the higher education of fathers and mothers in the rearing of children. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are both members of the royal commission of the World's Fair, and will visit Chicago on business connected with their offices. Incidentally in the approaching canvass, Mrs. Martin will become a candidate for the office of president of the United States.

AMONG THE SPORTS.

Jack McAuliffe and Billy Meyer Will Meet at New Orleans

Charles Noel, president of the Olympic club, of New Orleans, La., has telegraphed from Hot Springs, Ark, that Jack McAuliffe has agreed to pay Billy Meyer the \$1,000 forfeit claimed by the latter to be due him as the result of the last negotiations for a glove contest between them. Mc-Auliffe has also agreed to participate with Meyer in the pugnlistic cham-pionship carnival now being arranged by the Olympic club to take place tween the 5th and 10th of September next. The purse for these light-weights will be about \$6,000. It may be regarded as almost definitely stated that the following events will occur between the above mentioned dates: Corbett and Sullivan for the lieavyweight championship of the world, purse \$25,000; Fitzsimmons and Hall fort he middleweight championship of the world, purse \$12,000; McAuliffe and Meyer for the lightweight championship of the world, purse \$6,000.

The Pope's Episcopal Jubilee. At the vatican at Rome extraordinary importance is being given to the pope's episcopal jubilee next year. The central rganizing committee has already received notice of thousands of gifts that are to be sent. To collect all the donations more? than three hundred committees have been formed in all parts of Christendom. From eports received from these it is believed that the presents on this occasion will equal or perhaps exceed those made on the occasion of his priestly jubilee, when they amounted to upwards of \$8,000,000 in cash and \$20,000,000 in other presents. The special commission appointed to ar-range the fetcs in connection with the jubilee has decided that a great international pilgrimage shall take place next September in order that those who will not be able to attend the fetes during the first six months of 1893 may have the opportunity of paying their homage to his holiness then. The principal fete is fixed for February 19,1893.

Three persons are dead in Des Moines, Ia., the result of a terrible triple tragedy, which occurred there. James Cochran. a well-known farmer, living five miles from that city, shot and killed his wife and W. T. Davis. He then reloaded his shot-gun and blewout his own brains. A young woman visitor at the house is the only surviving witness to the terrible affair. She ran bare-footed through the muddy fields to a neighboring house and gave the alarm. Cochran and his wife have had considerable domestic trouble and last October separated by mutual agreement. A few weeks later Mrs. Cochran secured a divorce. Mrs. Cochran retained possession of their home, which consisted of a farm of 10 acres, and employed Davis as a hired mun. It is supposed that Cochran became insanely jealous of a supposed criminal relationtoin between Mrs. Cochran, and Davis, and this tragedy is the result of his jealous fury.

Insane Jealousy Causes a Great Crime.

The Borrowe-Drayton Affair.

A duel has been fought by Edward Fox and Hallet Aslop Borrowe in the hollows of the sand dunes on the Belgian Coast, a few miles from Ostend. It resulted in nothing worse than a triple perforation of the skirts of Fox's new frock coat, but it was as close a call as a man ever had. Bor-rowe's bullet went into the coat about six inches below the lowest button so lose to Fox's abdomen that it scraped his trousers. Had Borrowe bettered his aim by half an inch the result would have been fatal beyond a doubt. There were seven persons present at the encounter besides the principals.

viding for a renewal of the existing modus vivendi in Behring sea. In his message transmitting the modus vivendi convention to the Senate, the President said: "As the value and effectiveness of this agreement depend largely upon its being put in force at once, I respectfully request a prompt consideration of the subject by the Senate. because he was not allowed to marry The Senate acceeded to this request with the woman of his choice. From Val the greatest expedition. The modus took

had been drowned in the harbor about Would Not be Fooled. The date had been fixed for the mar-

Hirsh Rouse, who was found dead in a shanty at Jackson formerly used as the L. S. & M. S. tool house, was 30 years ago the most enterprising grocer in that city, doing a large business. He was a good citizen and everybody liked him. Liquor was the cause of his downfall. At first he clost friends and custom, later on sinking to penury. He was supported the past few years by gifts of clothing and food from those who remembered him kindly as the good citizen of other days. He had slept for nearly 10 years in the little hut where he was found dead by those who, hearing he was sick, had gone to carry thim food. It is not known where his relatives are, if he has any. He was about 60 years old and had resided in this city about 45 years. He had no enemy but himself and drink.

Mangled in a Shafting.

A terrible accident, resulting in the death of the 4-year-old daughter of Henry Delemater, occurred at Amy, three miles east of Pontiac, on the Air Line division of the Grand Trunk. Her clothes became entangled in the shafting of the saw mill where her father is employed, and before the child could be rescued or the machinery stopped she was nearly torn to pieces.

Hanged Himself to a Nail. Fritz Gans, a drunken and half-crazed shoemaker, committed suicide at Grand Rapids by hanging himself to a nail in his shop. He had spent all his money for liquor, and nothing was left for food or deather. He has an aged father there who refuses to even view his body.

AROUND THE STATE.

Traverse City business men have pledged \$5,000 toward a salt boring fund.

Mason county grangers are going to raiso peanuts. . The soil is said to be just suited.

Branch county Democrats want a Cleveland delegation sent to Chicago headed by Don M. Dickinson.

Thore are 280 girls, good, bad and indifferent, within the confines of the industrial home, Adrain.

The Grand Rapids stonecutters' union has ordered its members to quit trimming stone cut by convicts.

Mrs. Samuel Rodley, of Muskegon, sues a saloonkeeper there for \$10,000 for selling Liquor to her husband.

Lawrence A. Popma, a 4-year-old Grand Imapids boy, fell into a tub of boiling water and was scalded to death.

Veteran Oliver Chamberlain slashed his throat with a razor, while ill with the grip at Decatur. He will probably die.

The state game warden has decided that the catching of trout and graving may Elegally commonce on Sunday, May 1.

Carl Weber pounds iron at Medina, and is the owner of a temper with bunions on it. A few days ago when his wife refused to contemplate removal with him to another town he took a big dose of carbolic acid. It is believed he will succeed in dying.

Jason Britton, of Otsego, has a warm temper, and when a footpad asked for his money, Jason pulled his trusty blade and stabbed the crook four times. Both then fled in opposite directions. The crook lost much blood but Jason lost nothing but his breath.

The Lansing lumber company has caused the arrest of Charles Boulter, a supervisor of Clare county, on the charge of having forged their paper to the extent of \$2,000. He is alleged to have fraudulently obtained, prepared and used their store trade books to that amount.

Berrien county Democrats believe the next United States senator should be elected by the people, and that Hou. George L. Yaple is about the right size. They also cheered for Ruth's papa. In Van Buren county they want Yaple sent to the nation's lower house.

The John Tolsma homestead in Comstock township, near Kalamazoo, was burned while three daughters were sitting about the body of their father, who died on Monday. The father's remains were rescued from the burning home, but all the furniture, etc., was lost.

While his wife was dying, a Muskegon Lusband lay near the bed in a drunken stupor. He spent the time in juil instead of attending the funeral. The charge is made that he took the money which wife had given him to defray her funeral expenses, and got drunk on it.

Graduates and former students of the university of Michigan held a banquet and reunion at Denver, Col. They elected Dr. H. B. Landon, president: Dr. John Chase secretary, and Benjamin Safely, treasurer. President Angell, of the university was present and delivered an address.

While seated around the dinner table at Saginaw, Mary Murphy, a 12-year-old girl, in fun pointed an old revolver at her brother-in-law, George Poland, and pulled the trigger. A bullet that had long reposed in the rusty cylinder struck Poland on the temple and inflicted probably fatal injuries.

A young Grand Rapids girl became violently insane at Allegan. Officers wanted to take her to jail, but as she wanted to go in a costume unbecoming to a young lady, they modestly declined the job. Finally a buffalo robe was wrapped around her, and thus attired she was cenveyed to the county prison.

Parker Vinton's young wife eloped some time ago with a young farmer neighbor in Alpine township, Kent county. Later she returned and urged Vinton to secure'a divorce so she could marry her lover. The divorce has been secured, but the court says she cannot marry for two years.

Henry Frisner, of Charlotte asked the supreme court for a mandamus compelling the common council of Charlotte to approve his liquor bond. It was refused on the ground that the local option law goes into effect in Eaton county on May 1. The counsel for relator claims the proceedings were irregular and the election con-

ocquently invalid. A hearing has been ordered.

ives from the United States, I am entirely mistaken about the Emperor of years and had lived in comparative happi-China and his minister.

MICHIGAN'S STATESMEN TALK.

Mr. Frye-I certainly do. If the

House bill becomes a law and if the

Senator McMillan denies the report telegraphed to the Detroit Evening News young man named Alex. Brady and that he would help John T. Rich to get a part of the Wayne county delegation for gov-ernor, and says: "I said that Rich 15 the strongest candidate and has so many a firebrand thereon and dashed out the friends in Detroit that he will have ome delegates from Wayne county. I door. The building was soon wrapped in. flames. did not say that I would help him to get

scene by the fire was Brady. After lookthem." Senator Stockbridge indignantly denies ing on a few moments he and Mrs. Harvell started across a field. They were attacked the authenticity of an interview published by a savage bull and both gored to death. in the Washington Post, in which he is Mrs. Harvell lived but a few hours and nuoted as saying many unkind things of the administration, and alleging that all acknowledged the facts as related above.

the good things done have emanated from the brain of Blaine. The senator says that while Michigan is for Alger, no good Republican anywhere is finding fault with Harrison. The senator has sent to the Post a card for publication denying the interview in detail and entirety.

CLEVELAND AND GORMAN.

comic opera company. Hartford people It may now be stated positively that remember the stir occasioned some 15 there is a friendly understanding between years ago by the conversion from Protestantism to the Roman Catholic church of Senator Gorman and Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Gorman will not try to prevent Mr. Cleve-Miss Lulu Wilcox, a member of one of the land's nomination, but on the other hand most aristocratic families in the city, and the trend of events shows that Mr. a charming and brilliant girl. When sheannounced her intention of leaving she was Cleveland's nomination would be out of the question, it is probable that a good share prevailed upon to remain until the bishop. who was away, would return, when she of the Cleveland following will go to Gorcould apply for a dispensation, but she de-clined to do this. This looks as if she man by and with the advice and consent of Mr. cleveland himself. meant to renounce the Roman Catholic re-

Capitol City Notes.

Mail messenger service has been estab ished between Jennings, Missaukee county, Mich. and the Grand Rapids & Indian railroad. Senator McMillan has recommended the establishment of a new post office at Lewiston, Montmorency county the terminus of the Michigan Central branch.

Perry is Troublesome.

station. Men jumped out of the windows Oliver Curtis Perry, the Lyons train and rolled off the platforms in swarns. A obber, is causing his keepers no end of town site had been established containing trouble, at Rochester, N.Y. Since his 6,800 lots, but in the scramble, overy man attempt to escape on March 12 he has been drove his stake where he saw fit and confined closely in his cell, except for a nany got in the middle of the streets. short time daily. His confinement has There were over 20 women in the made him savage and he has made several party and they all drove stakes. About attempts to kill or injure Deputy Collins the first men to alight in town were two who arrested him. He has made a coldrummers. They went right to taking lection of crockery which he has retained orders. when food has been sent to him and he

has thrown cups at Collins on several oc casions. A day or two ago he attempted to empty a bucket of slops over Deputy Collins, when the officer drew his revolver and threatened to shoot if Perry threw the slops. Perry desisted. The jail officials believe that he still has possession of a strong knife which he made from a piece of one of the steel slats of his bed.

Protestants and Catholics at War. Tribal fighting has taken place a Ugarda, Zanzibar, between the Protestant and Catholic converts in that country King Mwanga, the ruler of Uganda, who was leading the latter forces, killed the principal Protestant chief. Capt. Lugard the agent of the British East Africa company, interposed between the warring

natives for the purpose of restoring order. The result of the trouble was that King Mwanga was deposed and Capt. Lugar was nominated as his successor.

The postoffice department will at onc give Michigan 300 additional money orde ffices.

She is a firm believer in her destiny, ness with his wife. A few days ago he made the startling discovery that his wife was intimate with a

and is absolutely confident of being the successor of Benjamin Harrison in the White House. severely abused her for indefinitely. For Will Wed His Brother's Betrothed. revenge Mrs. Harvell thoroughly saturated A London correspondent say that a with kerosene the bed on which her huswell founded rumor is current that the band and infant were sleeping and threw

betrothal of Prince George, only son of the Prince of Wales, and Princess Mary Victoria, daughter of the Duke Among those attracted to the and Duchess of Teck, has been defin-itely decided upon and that it will shortly be announced. The queen who is very fond of Princess May, is heartily in favor of the betrothal, and that in fact, it was her influence that brought it about. The marriage of prince and princess would be greetthe ed with much satisfaction by the people with whom both are extremely A bomb-shell has been thrown in the popular. amp of Catholicism in Connecticut by the

the state from Mount St. Joseph's convent, Silver Convention Called. The national silver committee has near Hartford, to become a member of a issued a call for a silver conven-tion, to be held at Washington at Washington May 26 and 27, one of the objects being to organize a national bi-metallic as sociation or league for the better promotion of the cause of free bi-m etallic coinage in the United States. The call is extended to all who favor the im-mediate restoration of free bi-metallic coinage in the United States.

He Lived 110 Years.

Joseph Bertrand, a half-breed Indian of the Pohagon tribe of the Pottowoamies, died at South Bend Ind., at the age, according to his story of 110 years. He is posi-April 19 Okarche, O. T., was a longly pot on the Rock Island railroad just inside tively known to have been at the Indian lands. Today it has over 1,500 least 105 years old. Bertrand was a inhabitants. Two long Rock Island trains noted character during his life in loaded to the platform, halted just outside northern Indiana and southern Michithe line until exactly noon on the above date and then ran for Okarche at full gan.

The Grip Responsible.

Maynard Bevard, a young Frenchman 20 years old, a workman in Carter's mill, Traverse City, went out into the swamp behind his father's house and cut his throat with a razor. The wound is serious, but not fatal. The cause was despondency, resulting from the grip.

A Miner Killed.

Alexander Earley, a miner in he Sebewaing Coal company's the Sebewaing Coal com mine, was instantly killed while blasting. He leaves a wife and one child.

News in Erlef.

By the burning of the American ho-tel at Ashland, Wis., soveral guests were slightly injured.

Mrs. Sarah Nicholas Randolph, a grand-daughter of Thomas Jefferson, is critically ill at Baltimore.

The Burlington is to put on a new train to make the run from. Denver to Chicago in 29 hours and 15 minutes, a gain of 6 hours and 45 minutes over the present time.

George and Henry Kelly of Salem. 0., assert heirship to property in the Lehigh Valley coal region, now operated by the Lehigh Coal & Navigation company and valued at over \$40,000,-

Fogether in Life, Together in Death. Isace N. Jump, of Trappe, Md., 75 and nis wife 66, both died within a few nours of each other and were buried in the same grave in Spring Hill cemetery, Easton.

William Wirts, an insane man, who was out in Hillsdale juil about a month ago for safe keeping; has died of starvation. He has refused to eat for over four weeks. saying that he would outrival Dr. Tanner in the fasting business.

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over, but states that 6,000 houses were. destroyed. The loss of life heavy. It is known that fifty natives lost their lives, and a number still missing. The houses that afforded fuel for the fires are of light wooden or bamboo construction.

Viola Straloy, a table waiter in the Saunders house at Greenville, took 10 grains of morphine but still lives. Disappointment in love is the causo of the attempted suicido.

days past.

Robert Kilgore, of Bascom, Ga., was in

Suicided With Paris Green. Jacob Schoaff, an aged German farmer, committed suicide by taking Paris green. He was a single man and made his home with a sister who lives

about five miles east of South Lyon. No cause known other than he had been drinking quite hard for some

To Breed Beavers.

Montreal on his way to the northern section of St. Maurice, where he intends to establish a reserve for the breeding of beavers. Kilgore's father has already similar establishment in Georgia where there are at present nearly 200 of these animals, but he believes that the climate

of this province is more advantageous. Guards in/ the Balem prison, City of Mexico, have discovered an underground passage leading from the murderers' department by which 100 prisoners sentenced to death expected to escape.



A LITTLE

IRISH

By "The Duchess."

CHAPTER II-CONTINUED.

"Would the consequences" (saucily)

"Ahl now, me dear! ye know betther about that than I could tell ye!"

will have your joke, alanna! I know that, whativer comes o' it, But don't

girl turning with a little petulant ges-

CHAPTER III.

But when he is young And his blood new sprung, His sweetheart is worth ualf the towne!"

It is a month later, and now very

Soft wreaths of snow hang upon

every bough. Nature has spread herself a mantle so white, so chill,

that scarce one dares to dream of life

beneath it. In the old house, if noth-

strict economy. Something in the brilliant glare of the huge pine logs

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ng coal remind him in a measure of

A whole month! Thirty full days,

feverish state, and untit for removal.

He had broken his arm out shooting,

the walking for miles afterward. try-

The McDermot. to whose sins in-

hospitality certainly never could be

housekeeping expenses, would hardly

have known how to keep their guest

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open house for all his friends.

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"When a man is old And the weather blows cold. Well fare a fire and a furried gowne;

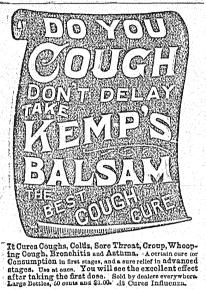
"Who could tell me if you couldn't?"

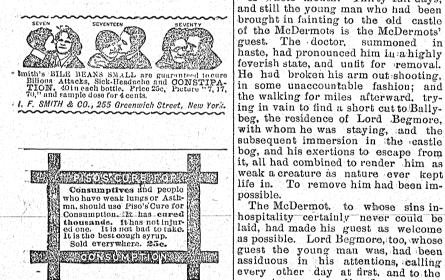
"be so disastrous, then?"

ture and walking away.

close to Christmas.

"I have been afflicted with oilfousnessand constipation for fiftgen years and first one and then another preparation was suggested to me and tried, but to no purpose. A friend recommended August Flower and words cannot describe the admira-tion in which I hold it. It has given me a new lease of life, which before was a burden. Its good qualities and wonderful merits should be made known to everyone suffering with dyspepsia and biliousness." JESSE BARKER, Printer, Humboldt, Kas.@





This is an every That day occurrence; women are taken with that "all-All-Gone gone" or faint feel-01

Faint Feeling cause of this feeling is some derangement,

'And," he paused, "have you under-GIRL. "Hm!" says she, using the light,

soft questioning sound that belongs to her, and that has often struck him as being so delightful. "No, you have not understood," says he, now. "Dulcie, don't you "There's one at whom you shake it often enough," says the old woman re-proachfully. "Take care ye don't do it once too often." know why I don't want to leave?why I would rather be an invalid for-ever than leave? Don't you-don't you know?"

"No," says she, shrinking from him a little, and growing pale beneath the firelight. "Oh, you must know!" says he, ve-

who be the intermediate of hemently. "For a whole week I have believed you knew. Last Monday, when you brought me those Christmas and you . . . you blushed; . . . and, Dulcie''_____
He breaks off suddenly, and rising to his feet, comes over to her. "Dul-

cie, I love you." "Oh, no! Oh, no!" cries she sharply, rising in turn and drawing back from him. "You must not. You cannot. Don't you know about me?"

"Know about you?" "Yes. No man must love me." says the girl, putting out both her hands,

as if in renunciation of all affections. "But, why? Darling, why?" "Because I'm engaged to be mar-ed," returns she, with terrible ried,"

solemnity. Being a young man of the world, this declaration might, on another oc-casion, have given him food for mirth; being, however, a young man of the world for once honestly in love. it only gives him food for consternaing else is plentiful, fires are. To The McDermot warmth is gold—and so much gold he grants himself if in other ways he is compelled to study tion.

"Engaged!" is all he can say. "Yes! yes! Indeed!" hanging her head.

There is so little joy in her announcement-so little of anything but grief in the hanging of her dainty little head, that grand courage comes to him.

the days gone by, when he could hold up his head with the best, and keep "An engagement! What is that?" cries he, eagerly. "An engagement can be broken. Blessed thought! Now, if you had been married-though

Now, If you had been married—though even so—well; but an engagement!" "Ah! you don't know," says she, "This one can't be broken." "Why not? And—who—? Oh, Dulcie! I think you might have 'told me, before, something about it." "It didn't occur to me," says Dulcie, opposing her forcers in here overlandter

opening her fingers in her explanatory "Way. "Never! not for a moment." "What didn't?" in a puzzled tone, "your engagement? But really you

must have thought about that sometimes, any way; and besides____'' "That! Nonsense," says she. "What bog, and his exertions to escape from it, all had combined to render him as didn't occur to me was, that you were -were—" she glanced at him shyly and shamefacedly, "well-were -you know." "Dulciel" cries he. "Oulciel" cries he. weak a creature as nature ever kept life in. To remove him had been im-

"Oh, no!" cries she. Don't touch me. It is so absurd. You couldn't be in love with me in a month, could

as possible. Lord Begmore, too, whose guest the young man was, had been assiduous in his attentions, calling you?" "Couldn't I!" cried he. every other day at first, and to the present moment sending flowers, fruits

and game. These last were a god-send to Bridget and Dulcinea, who, with the short purse they held for

"Anketell?"

that''-rebelliously. "Why he have come to me direct?" "Why indeed?"

"He said he was afraid, when I asked him," says the girl, with a frowning brow, and speaking as if waiting at Thirty-ninth street for an addressing herself only. "But- Illinois Central suburban train one afraid!" "He must be a fool," says Eyre, with conviction; and might have said more perhaps, if the dark blue eyes had not suddenly raised themselves is the splendud creature had eviwith a rather menacing expression in them. "Didn't he guess?" asks hastilv.

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"What?-that I didn't love him? No. There was nothing to guess about." "You didn't tell him?"

"I told him I had no love to give him," says Dulcinea. " ell?"

"He asked me then if I loved any one.

"Well?"

"Well-I said I didn't."

"Then?" significantly, "When he heard I didn't love any one he seemed quite contented." "But did it never occur to him that in the future you-er-you might love some one? Eh?"

"There is so seldom 'some one' here," returns she, with a sigh. At this moment the door is thrown

open. "Miss Dulcinea!" says Mrs. Driscoll, appearing on the threshold in her Towers."

Behind her appears Sir Ralph. "Well-here I am," says Dulcinea coldly. She rises with perfect calm.

but in spite of herself a hot blush springs to her checks. She walks w th a touch of defiance to the door. "You want me, Sir Ralph?"

"Not here-not now," returns he. his tone ten times colder than her own. "If you will give me five minutes by-and-by in the drawing-room, it will do. Pray don't let me

take you away from your guest now!" He pauses, and looking toward Eyre compels himself to be civil. "Very glad to see you looking so much better," says he, with a ghost of a smile. (They have, of course, met during the past month.)

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

VARIOUS KINDS OF TIME.

Why the Watch of a Traveler Going West Seems to be Fast.

Turning upon its axis in the period which we divide into twenty-four hours, the sun appears to cross the meridian of each place on the globe once in that interval. The moment at which it crosses the meridian of any place is termed 'local apparent. noon" at that place. This would all be very well if the earth and sun remained fixed in their relative positions: or if the earth, completing as it does an annual revolution about the sun, did so uniformly in a perfect circle and that circle were in the same plane with the motion of daily rotation. Then the successive intervals between the meridian passages of the

sun at Greenwich would all be equal and a perfect chronometer set at 12 hours, 0 minutes, 0 seconds, when the sun passes the meridian today, would indicate precisely the same instant for "apparent noon" every day. But the earth's path around the sun is not a perfect circle; it is an ellipse, and the motion in one portion of the places. ellipse is more rapid than in another,

HE BARKED AT DEATH. A Newfoundland Dog Who Saw His Fate

and Met It. Fully a hundred people last winter morning, says the Chicago Tribune witnessed a big, noble-looking New-foundland dog make a losing figh' with fate on a cake of ice out in the dently been on the treacherous crystal raft all night, for he was literally coated with ice and frost, while his hind quarters were almost totally useless. evidently being frozen.

Every few moments he would utter a howl or cry so piteously as to resemble the death moans of a human being. Now and then he would look toward the shore from which he was separated by some fifty feet of iceclogged water and slippery piling, as if pleading with all his might for some one to lend him a helping hand. Then, when no help came, for it would have been madness in any one to have tried to reach him. he would look about him at the gulf of angry waters. draw himself a little way up and down the rocking death raft, and then sink exhausted with his nose upon the ice. So deeply did the desperate plight of the noble fellow impress the spectators that a score of women turned

best bib and tucker and her worst temper. "Sir Ralph wants to see ye. He's just ridden over from The tour of various small boat houses in the vicinity to see if some plan for rescuing the dog could not be devised. But to no avail.

Suddenly, far out in the lake, a mighty wave, crested with huge jagged blocks of ice. was seen rolling in toward the shore. There was something indescribably awful in the din and roar made by the grinding and crashing of that incoming battle line of ice.

At the sound of the tumult the Newfoundland turned, and facing the oncoming mountain, stood for a moment as if struck motionless with fear. Then, as a proud, fearless soldier of fortune, who, when brought to bay by overpowering forces, turns derisive, the great fellow began barking like a fog trumpet, square in the face of his foe.

As he felt the forerunner of the mad commotion jar his foothold the doomed brute seemed to bark the louder, more derisively.

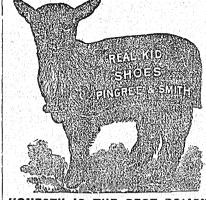
A great cheer went up from the men and women now gathered at the scene. The dog heard it and turned his face for a moment upon the source as though saying: ...Hush! Watch how a dog of New-

foundland can die."

Scarce had he turned upon his foe again and uttered another bark of mockery when that wickedly plunging battle line of ice blocks, streaked with the foam of their long race bore down and ground the noble brute, as millstones grind a grain of wheat. A dog had shown men how to die.

SOUTHERN WISDOM.

Bits of Happy Thoughts Concerning Men



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"Well, even if you could," says she, shaking her head dismally, "it isn't of any use. Father has made up

"Who?" "Sir Ralph Anketell."

his mind I am to marry him.'

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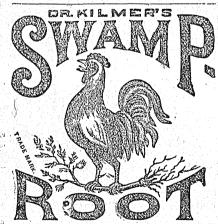
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And after all he has not proved an artist. He has never "wandherd" in the sense Bridget had suggested; and certainly he has always had a grandfather and a roof over his head. In effect, he is a young man of family, and next heir to a title, his father be-

ing dead, and he an only son, and his grandfather Lord Branscombe. So there certainly is no doubt about the grandfather. His name is Lucien Eyre, and his

appearance beyond argument. A better featured man it would be perhaps difficult to find. Miss McDermot came to this conclusion early in his stay with her; and even now, when he is mending, and one need not feel so altogether sentimental about him as when he lay stretched upon his bed, hovering between beautiful life and hideous death, she sees no cause to alter her decision. As a fact, he is distinctly handsome--of the dark Italian type one sometimes sees in English people. And at all events his free laughing mouth, and the tall

muscular figure he possesses are essentially English. Yesterday he was well enough to be moved down to one of the lower rooms-a rather gaunt, impossible room, that had once been a schoolroom to judge by the general breakup of the furniture. Miss McDermot had wished him to be brought to the drawing-room, the one decently if poorly kept up room in the house; but he had begged to be taken to some other place, where the advent of visitors need not disturb him. So the old schoolroom had been requisitioned, and a comfortable chair put into it

next to a roaring fire. "Well, how do you feel?" asked Dulcinea, coming into the room like a young spring breeze, all life and freshness. "Tired-eh?"

She used to be afraid of him at first, when she learned he was so near to a title-afraid of the poverty of her own surroundings, that must be felt by him so long as he was her father's guest; but he had proved so bright and so gay, and so grateful for even the smallest mercies, that her heart had gone out to him. Even the difficult Bridget had been conquered-in a measure.

She has stepped into the light of the ovial fire, and is looking down at him with a little smile. He, from the depths of the ancient arm-chair. smiles back at her. "I'm a swindle!" says he. "I feel

as well as any fellow, only"-"Only what?"

"Only I don't want to go," says he,

in a low tone, but boldly. "How good of you that is," says she, slipping into a chair at the other of the glowing hearth, and side spreading out her pretty white fingers to the blaze. 'Just pretending, to please me, that we have made you comfortable. Well," with a sigh, "we've done our best, father and I; but it hasn't been much. I know that." The firelight has fallen on her face; she is leaning toward it, and the rays, catching her blue eyes, light them up until they gleam like sapphires. "I am not pretending," says the

"Yes." "Why, he's twice your age." "Oh, no, he isn't!" sa "Oh, no, he isn't!" sa says Miss McDermot, quickly. "He is thirtyfour."

"Looks more like ninety-four in my opinion, and as ugly as sin.' "I have read it somewhere that sin is always beautiful," says she senten-

tiously. "Then Anketell is as ugly as something else. He," guzing at her anxiously, "is ugly, isn't he?"

"I don't think he is so ugly as you think him," says she evasively. "I believe you are in love with him," says Eyre, somewhat sulkily.

Silence. "Well, are you in love with him?" demands the young man presently, with open ire.

"I'm in love with nobody," retorts she, with crushing meaning; "but father thinks it would be a good thing for me to marry Sir Ralph." "And he—Sir Ralph—does he know you are being coerced into a marriage with him?"

"I don't know what he knows."

"If he does he must be a mean hound!" cries Eyre, with passionate contempt.

"He is not a mean hound," says the girl quickly. "I may not want to marry him; I may have been persuaded to engage myself to him; I may not care for him in the very least; but he is not mean, and he is one of the kindest, best men I ever met."

"Well, never mind what I have said," puts in Eyre quickly. Her sudden defence of the man whom she so plainly does not love has struck him as a touch of nobility in her character. He can admire it the more as it seems to prove to him that love has no part in her defence. "The thing I do want to know is-Dulcie! look at me! Tell me if you will try to love me."

"Why should I try to love you?" says she, tears rising in her eyes. "Why should I try to love any one? I tell you I am bound to marry Sir Ralph, and-I must fulfil my

"Surely not, if you yourself object to it."

"To what?" "To the promise."

A pause. "You do object to it?"

"I don't see that I have any right to object, the promise once given," says she restlessly. "But-1 do for all that. It was father's doing. He thinks Sir Ralph perfection." She shrugs her shoulders, then suddenly turns to him: "Fancy!" says she ve-hemently-"Fancy a girl being told she must marry a man whether she likes him or not!"

"I can fancy a girl being told to do it. I can't fancy a girl doing it," returns he slowly. "You mean"-hotly.

"Never mind what I mean just

now. You tell me it was your father's dojng?"

"Yes." "That is enough for me. But Anketell?"

"He knows nothing. He proposed young man, leaning toward her, to me through my father. I hated

causing a slight variation in the intervals between the solar passages. Again, the plans of the earth's path around the. elliptic, is inclined $22\frac{1}{2}$ degrees to the plane of the equator, in which the daily rotation takes place. and consequently twice a year the intervals of "apparent noon" are each about twenty seconds greater

and twice a year about twenty seconds less than twenty-four hours. To extrigger. plain just why this result would re-

quire more of an investigation into astronomical principles than is here contemplated, but it is so neverthey

less, and any text book will elucidate the reasons. A combination of the two effects causes the sun apparently to slow fourteen minutes in November. But in the course of a year the average is preserved, and therefore a 'mean solar day'' of exactly twenty-

four hours is adopted in the almanacs and is used for all purposes. This accounts for the differences between mean time and sun time. A regulator keeps the former; a sun dial indicates

the latter. A few years ago every large city in the United States had its own local time, says the San Francisco Examiner, and this was for each place the true mean solar time, obtained as above indicated. Consequently, a man traveling westward from Washington would find his watch fast as follows: At Chicago. 42 minutes; at Omaha, 1 hour, 16 minutes; at Denver, 1 hour. 52 minutes; at Salt Lake City. 2 hours, 20 minutes, and finally at San Francis-

co. 3 hours. 2 minutes. It will readily be recalled how much annoyance both to trainmen and travelers was occasioned by all these various corrections. Within the last decade a great reform was inaugurated. To-day a traveler going westward finds his watch fast from time to time, but only the hour hand is in error. The hour is changed for each fifteen degrees of longitude. Washington time is five hours slow of Greenwich; Chicago, six hours; Denver, seven hours; and San Francisco, eight hours. All the intermediate cities and towns are run on one system or the other, according to their location in latitude, the standard being Eastern. Central, mountain and Pacific time. All the time-pieces on the coast are set by Pacific standard time, which is eight hours slow of Greenwich mean time. Therefore a watch which is set at San Francisco

solar time by means of a corrected sun dial is still 9 minutes, 42 seconds slower than a Pacific standard time, because we are that much in longitude west of the 120th meridian. which forms the eastern boundary of Northern California, and on which only is "local mean time."

and Things. The rain falls upon the just, but not upon the unjust, who has stolen the umbrella of the former. The world is full of jumping-off

A society belle is the only work of art that is alive.

Every greedy fish has his pull. The grasshopper has the longest foot on record for his size, and man comes next.

Most people despise a miser, because they can't get what he has. But this does not make the miser any better. The finger of scorn is a yard long.

Do not live with your finger on the

It is contingent expenses that break most men.

Take things as they come and give them up as they go.

No man can have too much patience When he has too much the surplus is not patience.

It is the paying subscriber who figures in the history which the enterprising book agent has for sale.

It is unaccountable that a man should take mustard suppers, drink beer, smoke rank cigars, tell strong anecdotes. and then imagine some nice little woman likes to kiss him.

When one is filled with disgust there s never any room in him for anything better.

It is the horn of plenty that ruins many people.

The flirt is the young woman who wears the little ringlet of one beau upon her finger and the ringlet of another beau in her locket.

Men are divided into two classes. to-wit: self-mades and hand-me-downs. -Galveston News.

Discovered a Rembrandt.

Dr. de Roever, keeper of the archives in Amsterdam, announces that he has found a hitherto unrecognized Rembrandt, representing the assembling of the Batavi under their chief, Claudius Civillis, just before their revolt against the Romans, about a century before Christ. The picture had long been attributed to Jureaan Ovens. an Amsterdam artist of the middle of the seventeenth century, and hung in the gallery of the city hall. When King Louis Napoleon made the city hall his palace the picture was taken from the gallery and was hung in a dark corner of a back room, where it remained unnoticed until Dr. De Roever began studying it. Dr. de Roever has laid his proofs before the Dutch government, which is expected to transfer the picture to the Rembrandt gallery of the royal museum.

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its predecssor, and hence year after year the public funds are squandered useless ly because of the lack of some systematic plan of improvement. Thes peo I of our towns and cities realize it importance as well as the country peo ple and the day is not far distant when stagnation of trade owing to impassable roads will be a thing of the past.

Now, while the liquor law is being dicussed with the object of its rigid onforcement in view, we give space to the following opinion of the circuit court, as published in Saturday's Detroit Tribune:

"In a brief opinion the Supreme Court yesterday granted a writ of mandamus directing County Treasurer Huebner to 'require the filing of the bond provided for by the statute [relative to liquor tax] and the payment of the tax before the issue of the receipt.' W. J, CLOAKEY. The opinion establishes beyond con.

looked until the patient is perhaps moribund, but also from the fear lest any of the newer remedies should be employed in overdoses. The most casual reference to any work dealing with the synthetic compounds will show that, as a rule, they possess toxic properties, and this fact alone should cause those addicted to self-medication to pause before they act upon the assumption that statements in an advertisement convey the whole truth. It is true that certain drugs relieve pain and D. L. DOWD'S HEALTH EXERCISER. For Brain. Vorkers & Sedentary People: Tentlemen, Ladies, Youths; the thelete or Invaild. A com-lete gymnasium. Takes up ut 6 in, square floor-room:new clontific durable, comprehen-ive, cheap. Indorsed by 30,-00 physicians, lawyers, clergy-aen, editors & others now us-TRADE MARC, mg it: Seed for ill'd circular 40 eng's; no charge. Prof D. L. Dowd's, Scientific Physical and vocal Culture, 9 East 14 st, New York. reduce temperature, but it is equally D. L. DOWD'S MEALTH EXERCISER. true that unless they are employed by persons who are properly informed, disastrous accidents will undoubtedly occur.

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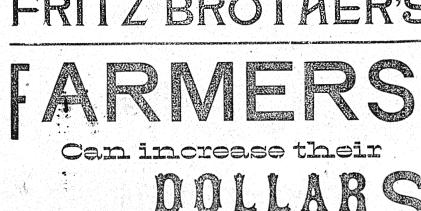
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Jacob Moore and Miss Tresa Masack were married at the Catholic church, Tuesday morning. James L. Purdy and Mrs. H. J. Com-

stock were the guest of P. C. Purdy and family Sunday last. The Republican campaign pole in this

village leans towards Maine, which at this time is quite significant.

The Bartholomey Bros., of Brookfield, are erecting a large bank barn. John Seigler of this Place is master mechanic. Several of the members of Court Elm

1021, I. O. O. F., received their certificatos of membership Monday and they are a thing of beauty, too.

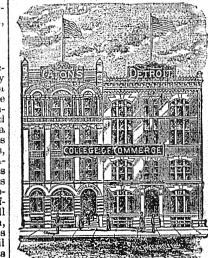
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PHYSIOLOGISTS and psychologists have long observed, investigated and debated the curious fact they, a man who has suffered the loss of a limb. will sometimes complain of suffering pain in the portion of the amputated extremity which may have been buried for years.

A MAN may do many things in this world that are deserving of praise, but there are few things that he can do more deserving of praise than, dying, to leave his name with a family of children who shall more than fill his place, and who shall maintain virtue and intelligence and good habits throughout their lives.

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WHEN once toleration is permitted to grow, most men regard intolerance as a crime of crimes; and yet parties and sects will persist occasionally in fighting, instead of trying to comprehend each other with true sympathy. "Never mind," as Mr. Carlyle used to say; "we are getting better," and the sourest cynic on earth will not quite venture to gainsay that cheerful assertion.

THAT there needs to be decided advance in road making is true, but it does not follow that it will be wise to macadamize all the roads of the country within the next few years. Road making in the country ought to be better managed than it is. If the labor now expended were more wisely directed much more labor could be afforded. In fact it is a common practice now for enterprising farmers who have worked out their road tax to go to work to improve highways along their own premises at their own expense. They do this with the calculation that usually proves correct, that what benefit they personally get by their own travel over improved roads pays them what it has cost.

WE have, happily, a number of able writers who keep us fairly well suplied with fiction of a cheerful character, but they are not great lights, The claim that the strength of our fiction bears on the darker side of life is not to be gainsaid. There is reason for this which is near to being justification. It is not that the world is so much worse than it was in the days. when poets and novelists were joyous. Nor would it be quite true to say that we are given more to looking on the dark side than wore our ancestors. But it is true that the greatest minds to-day are looking below the surface trying to find the solution of some sore problems, moving heaven and earth to change things for the better. Bur notwithstanding the pessimists, the world continues to move along, on the whole, very comfortably. Ihrough the agency of the press. every note of discontent is caught up and prolonged much further than it was possible in the days before printing, but it must be remembered that happiness is quiet and does not confide itself to the world. The mighty river moves noiselessly to the sea, but every one is made aware of the presence of a rocks, it knows now whither. Wo mon me cays. Go to the ant, rocks, it knows now whither. Wo mon puggerd; consider her ways and hear of much unhappiness in the be wise." And Proul seems to drive be wise." And Proul seems to drive be wise." And Proul seems to drive him up from his dining table before and THUUM newspapers, but even the largest newspäpers could not chronicle the daily happiness of whom the world does not hear.

DR. TALMAGE PAYS HIS RE-SPECTS TO THE LAGGARD. No Room in this World for Lazy Men

and Women - "The Slothful Man Roasteth Not that Which He Took in Hunting"-A Sermon From Proverbs.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 24.—A visitor to the Brooklyn Tabernacle this morning would have no difficulty in understanding the secret of the attraction which fills the vast building Sunday after Sunday with throngs of eager listeners. Avoiding abstruse theologi-cal subjects, Dr. Talmage preached a sermon on a practical topic giving shrewd common-sense lessons of inestimable value to his hearers, especially to the young people. His text was, Prov. 12:27 "The slothful man moasteth not that which he took in hunting." David, and Jeremiah, and Ezekiel, and Micah, and Solomon of the text showed that some time they had been out on a hunting expedition. Spears, lances, swords, and nets were employed in this service. A deep pitfall would be digged. In the center of it there was some raised ground with a pole on which a lamb would be fastened, and the wild beast not seeing the pitfall, but only seeing the lamb would plunge for its prey and dash down, itself captured. Birds were caught in gins, or pierced with arrows. The hunters in olden time had two missions, one to clear the land of ferocious beasts and the other to obtain meat for themselves, and their families. The occupation and habit of hunters are a favorite bible simile. David said he was hunted by his enemy like a partridge upon the mountain. My text is a hunting scene. The first picture I ever bought was

an engraving of Thorwaldsen's "Autumn." The clusters of grapes are ripe on the vine of the homestead. and the returned hounds, panting from the chase, are lying on the door sill. and the hunter is unshouldering the game, while the housewife is about to take a portion of it and prepare it for the evening meal. Unlike the person of the text, she was enough industrious to roast that which had been taken in hunting. But the world has had many a specimen since Solomon's time of those whose lassitude and improvidence and absurdity wer

depicted in my text. The most of those who have made a dead failure of life can look back and see a time when a great opportunity opened but they did not know it. They were not as wise as George Stephenson, "the father of railways," who, when at 16 years of age he received an appointment to work at a pumping engine for twelve shillings a week, cried out: "Now I am a made man for life." God gives to most men at least one good opportunity. A great Grecian general was met by a group of beggars, and he said to them: "If you want beasts to plow your land, I will lend you some. If you want land, I will give you some. If you want seed to sow your land, I will see that you get it. But I will encourcation from depressed circumstances. As if to create in us a hatred for indolence, God has made those animals which are sluggish to appear loathsome in our eyes, while those which are fleet and active, he has clothed with attractiveness. The tortoise, the sloth, the snail, the crocodile repel us, while the deer and the gazelle are as pleasing as they are fleet, and from the swift wings of innumerable birds God has spared no purple or gold ol' jet or crimison or snowy whiteness. Besi'de all this the Bible is constantly assaulting the vice of laziness. Solomon seems to crder the idler out of his sight as being be vond all human instruc-""'ain brook escaping from the tion when he says: "Go to the ant, food with the assertion: "If any will not work, neither shall he eat." Now, what are the causes of laziness and what are its evil results? I knew a man who was never up to time. It seemed impossible for him to meet an engagement. When he was to be married, he missed the train. His watch seemed to take on the habits of its owner and was always too slow. He had a constitutional lethargy, for which he did not seem responsible. So natural temperament. I do not know but that there is a constitutional tendency to this vice in every man. However active you may generally be, have you not on some warm spring day felt a touch of this feeling on you, although you may have shaken it off as you would a reptile? But some are so powerfully tempted to this by their bodily constitution that all the work of their life has been accomplished with this lethargy hanging on their back or treading on their heels. You sometimes behold it in childhood. The child moping and lounging within doors is behind in every race and beaten in every game. His nerves, his muscles, his bones are smitten with this palsy. He vegetates rather than lives, creeps rather than walks, yawns rather than breathes. The animal in his nature is stronger than the intellectual. He is generally a great eater and active only when he cannot digest that which he has eaten. It requires as much effort for him to walk as for others to run. Languor and drowsiness are his natural inheritance. He is built for a slow-sailing vessel. a heavy hulk and an insufficient cutwater. Place an active man in such a bodily structure and the latter would be shaken to pieces in one day. Every supine. Such a one is not responsible see_a man fighting an unfortunate temperament, all my sympathies are aroused, and I think of Victor of brick up the ladder of a wall.

of a scene FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. a war-ship, where, in the on midst of a storm at sea, a great cannon got loose, and it was crashing this way and that and would have destroyed the ship; and the chief gunner, at the almost certain destruction of his own life, rushed at it with a handspike to thrust between the spokes of the wheel of the rolling cannon, and by a fortunate leverage arrested the gun till it could be lashed fast. But that struggle did not seem so disheartening as that

man enters upon who attempts to fight his natural temperament, whether it only can.

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account

Now, what are the results of indobend not once all day long, cided success wherever tried then pestilence smites its victims and riven and singing a new song on every shelf of rock over which it bounds, till and frogs utter their hideous croak, and by day and night there rises from plague and death. There is an endless activity Inder foot and overhead. Not one fly on the window pane, not one squirrel gathering food from the cones of the white pine, not one rabbit feedfrom the grass, not one hawk cawing in the sky, but is busy now and is busy always, fulfilling its mission as certainly as any monarch on earth or any angel in heaven. You-

others. tation under foot than in all that you see. If you put your ear to a lump of

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT SILOS AND ENSILAGE. How to Build and Fill Them-Important

Information About Sorghum-Poultry Pickings and House-Hold Helps,

Silos and Ensilare. In reply to Mr. Singleton's inqui-

ries, I will say that the silo is decidbe too fast or too slow, too nervous or edly a success, says a writer in the too lymphatic. God help him, for God Qhio Farmer, especially for farmers who take an interest in milk and butter production from their cows, as it lence? A marked consequence of this has been proven that cows fed on envice is physical disease. The healthi- silage show a gain of 15 to 25 per ness of the whole natural world de- cent in their production of milk, and pends upon activity. The winds, show a large gain in flesh, and are tossed and driven in endless circuits, more hearty than those fed on dry hay scattering the mists from the mount- or fodder alone. The silo is evidently ains and scooping out death damps one of the important steps toward imfrom the caves and blasting the miasma proved agriculture, and one which is of swamps and hurling back the fetid | being rapidly adopted among the enatmosphere of great cities, are healthy, terprising farmers all over the United just because of their swiftness and un-|States, who are interested in the controllableness of sweep. But, after proper care and feeding of their stock. a while, the wind falls and the hot sun And I will say right here, that the pours through it, and when the leaves | time of experimenting with silos is a are still and the grain fields thing of the past for they are a de-

As to putting in cornfodder in a digs trenches for the dead. The fount- whole state, for ensilage, it would ain, born far up in the wild wood of hardly be advisable, although it has the mountain, comes down brighter been tried, and makes a very good for every obstacle against which it is feed for cattle when the fodder is harvested before the stalks are matured; but it is very tedious work to remove it rolls over the water wheels in the it from the silo at the time of feeding. valley, not ashamed to grind corn, and The best results are received by filling runs through the long grass of the with fodder that has been grown from meadow, where the willows reach ground sown broadcast and harrowed down to dip their branches and the un- in about the first or middle of June, yoked oxen come at even tide to cool. and then harvested during the first Healthy water! Bright water! Happy half of September, with an ordinary water! While some stream, too lazy grain reaping machine; or sow the any more to run, gathers itself into corn in rows lour feet apart with a a wayside pool, where the swine wal. seed drill, so it can be cultivated, and low and filthy insects hop over the sur- you will get more thrifty fodder and face and reptiles crawl among the ooze, a larger per centage of ears of corn. This should be harvested as soon as the ears of corn reach their milky the foul mire and green scum fever and state, and stored in the silo as soon as convenient after harvested. A machine of some kind should be emone four-o'clock in the flower bed, not ployed, that the fodder may be cut up in pieces about 4 to 1 inch in length. If you can not afford a machine yourself, talk silo to some of your ing on clover-tops, not one drop falling build a large silo in compartments, or build a large silo in compartments, or in a shower, not one minnow glancing build a large sho in comparation of the own, and then each build one of his own, and then purchase a machine on shares. Although this would not be advisable in some neighborhoods, it might work in

In harvesting the fodder, care hear the shout of the plow-boys busy in weed possible, as it makes ensilage the field and the rattle of the whiffle-bitter, and cattle will dislike it; other trees on the harrow, but you do not weeds does not matter. Cattle in genknow that there is more industry in the eral, unaccustomed to this kind of feed, will at first dislike it, but will soon become accustomed to it and in see. If you put your ear to a lump of riven sod you may hear nothing in the will touch other feed. As to using roots and spiculæ of grass, but there clover hay in a silo, it has been tried, are at work spades and cleavers and but do not give as profitable results pile drivers and battering rams and in-as fodder, as a heavy crop of clover ernecine wars. I do not wonder that | cut for silo filling will only yield about age none in idleness." So, God gives the lively fancy of the ancients saw in half the quantity of a crop of fodderthe inanimate creation around Floras, corn per acre. and Pomonas, and Graces, and Fauns, It is a very great mistake to supand Fairies, and Satyrs, and pose that all silos must be built of Nymphs. Everything is busy. Nothing stone and have a cement floor in them, is inanimate, except the man who can- as they can be built of lumber equally not see the life and hear the music. At as well, and need not have a stone or the creation the morning stars sang to- cement floor, as a great many farmers gether, but they were only the choir are inclined to think, thus ignoring which was to lead all the stars and all silos for fear they are too expensive the mountains and all the seas in God's to be profitable. They are not, by worship. All natural objects seem any means, if constructed on the right at one and the same time uniting in plan. work and joy and worship. In God's I would say to Mr. Singleton's creation there is no pause in either the question of using green oak lumber worship or the work or the joy. Amid that if he has it sawed early in the all natural objects at one and the same spring, and stacked up immediately, time it is Hallow E'en and Whit Sun- so that it may be in the dry and cure day and Ash Wednesday and All Saint's out during the heated summer sea-Day. All the healthy beauty of that son, he can use it in the fall for conwhich we see and hear in the natural structing his silo; although lumber world is dependent upon activity thoroughly cured will give the best and unrest. Men will Je results, yet such lumber as his can be gets through with the first course of healthy-intellectuall, monthly and used successfully. physically-only upon the condition of In regard to the construction of a an active industry. I know men die silo, there are a great variety of every day of over work. They droop styles built and used successfully. down in coal vits and among the spin- Mr. Singleton does not say whether he dles of Northern factories and on the will build his sild in the barn or out cotton plaritations of the South. In of doors. Of course he will use his every city and town and village you own judgment as to that, and if out of find men groaning under burdens, as, doors, what appearances it is to have, in the East, the camels stagger under also its shelter. Below I will give a their loads between Aleppo and Da- few dimensions and directions which mascus. Dife is crushed out every day may be of value in the construction of at counters and work-benches and an- his silo: The dimensions are 12 by 16 ft. and vils. But, there are other multitudes who die from mere inertia. 10 ft. high; way be constructed of Indulgences every day are contracting rough lumber, and if convenient diseases beyond the catholicon matched siding for inside, although of allopathy and homeopathy and hy- rough unmatched boards may be used. dropathy and eclecticism. Rather than but should be plastered or coated with work they rush upon lancets and scal- a mixture of water. lime and fine pels. Nature has provided for those sand. If the matched siding is used who violate her laws by inactivity, it should be painted inside with ironwhat rheum for the eyes and what clad paint as it will "preserve the gout for the feet and what curvature for silo lining and make it more durable. the spine and what strictures for the The floor may be made of clay packed chest and what tubercles for the lungs solid, making a cheap and good floor. and what rhumatisms for the muscles The above dimensions will hold and what neuralgias for the nerves. |enough ensilage to feed 5 head of Nature in time arraigns every such cows for about 6 months, providing culprit at her bar, and presents against you feed them 50 pounds per day. him an indictment of one hundred which makes a very good day's rations counts, and convicts him on each one for one cow. of them. There are many who estimate the Growing Sorghum. respectability of an occupation by the little exertion it demands, and would Seth H. Kenney writes to Farm, Stock and Home, an interesting letter not have their children enter any emon this important topic: ployment where their hands may be In my last article I tried to show soiled, forgetting that a laborer's overthat in a poor year the Early Amber alls are just as honorable as a priest's robes and an anvil is just as respectable as a pulpit. Health flies from the bed sugar cane was a paying crop. A few be more durable, far outlasting any years ago I was able to have sirup the of down and says: "I cannot sleep year round; for the last two years the they cause the heat to be more unihere;" and from the table spread with demand has so increased that it is imptarmigan and epicuriean viands, saypossible to supply it. Good, pure our "cordons bleus." On the other ing: "I cannot eat here;" and from the sirup made on our farms will always vehicle of soft cushions and easy springs, saying; "I cannot ride here;" sell before others. Sirup made in the tinned, and become a source of danneighborhood, by one skilled in the ger unless kept perfectly clean and and from houses luxuriously warmed and upholstered, saying: "I cannot live business will always bring the best here;" and some day you meet Health, price the same as butter or cheese. who declined all these luxuriant places. The operator will acquire the skill formerly-which is very detrimental walking in the plows furrow or sweland establish a grade that will be to the look of the kitchen dresser, as tering beside the hissing forge or spin- sought for miles around. There ought ' bright coppers" give an air of cheerning among the looms or driving a dray or tinning a roof or carrying hods to be one good factory in every town- iness and well-being to a kitchea that ship; if the sirup is fine it will com- is very attractive.

mand a ready sale. I have demonstrated this in my own case, so that I speak from personal knowledge. There are four faciories in Carver county, which turn out many thousand gallons each year. The success of these works proves that the industry has passed the experimental stage. It will pay anyone who contemplates starting the business to visit some successful works and learn what he would need, and how the plant should be arranged. The usual plan is for the owner of the factory to look up pure seed for the growers of cane. The seed grows on a stalk full of juice, and if not dried with the greatest care it will heat, and that ruins it. It is a good plan to test it some time before planting. Seed deteriorates in this cold climate, and should be renewed by changing. The cane ought to average 160 gallons per acre, or one gallon to a square rod of ground.

The seed should be planted in moist earth, one inch deep, from May 10th to June 1st; three and one-half feet each way, and thinned to six or seven stalks to the hill when four inches high. Planted on the highest land it is less likely to be injured by early or late frost. If the leaves are killed the stalks should be worked as soon as possible. The past season nearly half the crop granulated into sugar. It needs pure seed to get juice that will

make a good granulation. The great states of Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois all have factories for working up sugar cane, yet there is no difficulty in selling it, and the more sirup made the greater will be the demand. The sugar of 1890 tested, by Prof. Harper, of the Minnesota state university, 97.7 pure sugar.

Too Many Sheep in a Flock.

Sheep have the habit of huddling together, and this is perhaps one reason why they do better in small flocks than in large ones. Those who begin keeping sheep ought to try a small flock first, and increase it as they gain experience in sheep management. There is hardly a farm, however small, where a few sheep cannot be kept with profit. A few will seem to chink in and cost almost nothing for feed. Enlarge the flock to 100, and they will eat down pastures so that nothing else can get a bite, and make it necessary to stable and feed horses and milch cows all summor. Sheep will get their living where other stocks would starve, but it does not pay to try to pasture them with any other class of domestic animals. -American Cultivator.

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It is when the worker has retired from the crowd and is alone with his own thoughts that he can best review his work and pass judgment upon it, that he can recognize its merits and defects, that he can decide whether he has done his best, and how to make future efforts more efficient. It is then he can study the history of the work itself, read of those who have achieved eminence in it, perhaps invent methods for doing it more rapidly or more efficiently; or consider new purposes to which it may be applied. Who can doubt that, if every workman had the ability and the desire of thus spending occasional seasons of law of physiology demands that he be solitude, a vast progress would soon be manifest in the quality of all for this powerful tendency of his nature. manual achievements, and that the His great duty is resistance. When I community would have abundant reason to rejoice at the change.

open the mouth and pour down all of the water the throat will hold. Where a large number of poultry are kept better results can be secured

by dividing into small flocks. Good management is necessary, but when given the turkey can readily be made profitable on the farm. Straw is better than hay as a ma-Importers and Wholesale Dealers in all kinds of MUSICAL MERCHANDISE terial to keep in the nests. It is softer and generally cleaner; change regularly.

To secure plenty of eggs avoid over-feeding, give plenty of milk and a variety of grain with a good sup ply of pure water.

Household Helps.

A remedy for creaking hinges is mutton tallow rubbed on the joint. A great many locks that refuse to do their work are simply rusted and will be all right if carefully oiled.

For "Macaroni au Gratin," fill a buttered dish with the macaroni, dust over it some sifted breaderumbs and some grated cheese, and put it in the oven for 15 minutes to get light brown on top. Serve in the same dish.

Tea stains on china cups are often an accepted evil with housekeepers. They are removable, however, usually with salt and water and a vigorous rubbing. A particularly obstinate case may be treated with bone dust and water, the bone dust being obtainable from any druggist.

A charming bag for drawing room work is very easily made: Take a large surah silk handkerenief, or any large square of silk, and fold it envelope shape, sew the seams together about two-thirds the distance to the corners, and trim them with full soft lace. Around the square thus left open run a casing for a ribbon.

A simple method of stewing apples is to cut ther into quarters and put them in a thick earthen pudding dish. To every quart of apple quarters pour over a half-cup of water and add a cup of sugar. Cover the pudding dish with a thick earthen plate, and set in the oven for one hour. At the end of this time the apples will be found clear and transparent, thoroughly cooked and almost unbroken in form.

The reason why copper stewpans are considered desirable is that in the first place they are more durable, far outlasting any other; and secondly, being thicker, they cause the heat to other; and secondly, being thicker, form-hence they are preferred by hand, they require to be frequently rebright inside. For this reason doubtless they are much less used than



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again, not using der by Gazzam's discour-aging manner. The latter replied, not waiting for him to finish his sentence: "My life is insured to its full value. Don't want any more, sir."

"Oh, yes. Yours-is a company which msures one's rent in case his houses burn down or his tenants skip. Mine are all provided for." "You misapprehend me, sir. The com-

pany I represent insures" 'I see. It insures a business man against loss from defaulting bookkeepers and un-faithful employees. Well, mine are all looked after and secured."

"No, sir. This is different"—— "Oh, well, I've got all sorts of insurance.

Accident policies, plate glass window proected, cyclone insurance on my house in the country-every sort of insurance one can possibly think of."

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"Indeed! Well, I'd like to know what it is." "Well, sir, I can write you a policy which shall insure all your other insur-ance, guaranteeing you against losses through the failure, from any cause what-ever of buy other insurance compared ever, of any other insurance company, to pay you the indemnity to which you may become entitled under its policy. What do you say to doing business with me?" Gazzam told the young man to call again next year, and in the meantime he would

think it over.-Harper's Bazar.

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All persons owing us on account will please call and settle at once as we wish to close our books for the pastyear.

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THE HOSPITAL.

[The following poem was found on a bit of paper in a bible presented to Miss F. T, Morris by the patients of Chester hospital. Pa., 1864. The author is unknown.] Narrow beds by one another, White and low: Through them softly, as in church aisles, Nurses go. For the hot lips ice drops bring Cold and clear. Or white eyelids gently closing For the bier. Strong men, in a moment smitten Down from strength; Brave men, now in anguish praying

Death at length. Burns the night lamp where the watchers By the bed Write for many a loved one-He is dead.

One lies in utter weakness, Shattered. faint-But his brow wears calm befitting Martyred saint. And although the lips must quiver. They can smile ays, "This will be over As he says, "This w In a while."

As the old crusaders, weeping In delight, Knelt when Zion's holy city Rose in sight— So I fling aside my weapon, From the din To the quietness of Heaven Entering in. —Cincinnati Times-Star.

THE LOST DETAIL.

The affair I shall tell of happened after we had blown the leaders of the Sepoy rebellion from the mouths of our cannon and had gone back to our old quarters in Bailypuhr, not far from the Nepaul frontier. We had seen hot work at Luckenow, and the men were nursing wounds received there and looking forward to another brush with the natives, for the terrible massacre instigated by Nana shot. Sahib, then a fugitive, rankled in the It heart of every soldier.

One alternoon Colonel Murray ordered a detail of ten men who were to proceed to Ballydak, a village five miles to the northeast, and escort back three wagon loads of tents, besides giving room for the wife of Poston, a young woman who had been visiting the family of a native who had remained loyal all through the late war.

Corporal Dix's last instructions were to be back by sundown, and we saw the little detail file across the parade ground and out of the gate with no fear for its safety.

But when night came and we heard nothing of the detail, though we Poston? looked down the road to Baillydak with some anxiety, we began to fear that trouble had overtaken the 10. Another hour passed and the tall figure of Col. Murray emerged from his quarters, and was seen to leave the and at a sign from him I saw leap inbarrack and stand in the road with his eyes turned wistfully toward the near village.

Coming back with a nervous step,

Both were tall and clad in the other. prevailing costume of natives. I could see that they were secretly plotting a surprise or something of that creeping through the grass? Was I to be their victim?

But they vanished without giving me much chance to inspect their personal appearance, and following them I came suddenly upon an opening in the hills which looked like the mouth of a great cavern. I knew that the Tiger hills, as we called them, abound ed in caverns, but here was one within five miles of camp of which I had heard nothing.

What startled me still further was the marks of wheels in the dull-looking ground, and the next moment I believed I had discovered the track of the lost detail.

After a while I started on again, following the clew so unexpectedly discovered. At last I found myself in the heart of a clump of trees whose foliage was so dense that I could hardly see my hands before my face. It did not occur to me that I was getting deeper and deeper into danger, for I thought of nothing but the corporal and his men, and pictured the distress of Mrs. Poston and the indignities to which I felt she would be subjected.

All at once there rose between me and the mouth of the cavern a figure from which I fell back aghast.

It was tall and lithe of body, suggesting the sleek tiger instead of the cunning native. I believed that I saw before me the hunted Nana Sahib, the man who had ordered the dreadful massacre at Cawnpore. My hand went mechanically to my pistol, and I had actually covered the native before I thought of the consequences of a

It was lucky for me that I did not fire. and when the leader of the Sepoy war turned and went back toward the cavern I regretted that I had not sent a bullet through his head.

At last the man I had seen came into view again and this time he was accompanied by another.

"The time has come. Bring forth the hated English!" commanded Nana Sahib.

The next minute a dozen natives, armed to the teeth like Dacoits, came forward, and under guard walked the men of the lost squad. My heart rose in my throat when I looked upon the forms of Corporal Dix and his comrades. But what had become of Mrs.

The men were lashed together two by two. I saw at once that they were to be shown no mercy by Nana Sahib and his companions. The leader of the revolt stood facing the soldiers, to the moonlight the long knives of the heartless executioners.

After the death of Corp'l Dix and his men I hugged the limb, which he ordered out H company, and gave held me, closer than ever. I foared Capt. Nolan particular instructions to the roving eyes of the natives who see what detained Corp'l Dix and his squad. I remember how eagerly we Nana turned toward the cavern and gave another signal I craned my neck forward wondering what was to happen next.

forward I was watching the n'an that part of her history, and though I closely when he was joined by an would relate my adventure to her, she would say that it was a dream. 1 herefore, to this day is wrapped in mystery the capture of the detail. The warons and oxen were never nature. Had they caught sight of me | found, nor were any of the arms of the sound recovered. It is supposed that the Nana enticed Corporal Dix and his comrades into what proved a death trap, and then kept the secret of the capture and decoy.

I will always believe that the vengeance of Mrs. Poston that night in the Tiger hills rid the world of the greatest man-monster that ever cursed it. It is said that Nana Sahib was seen as late, as 1860, but I never could find any one who saw him, and a native told me after the adventure I have related that he was killed in the jungle by a white woman, If this is true, then the knife of

Mrs. Poston avenged the massacre of Cawnpore, and I am but one of many thousands who will say that it was one of the most righteous blows ever struck. --- National Tribune.

DIDN'T ATTEND THE BALL. She Acted Chilly Afterward, But It Was

Explained Satisfactorily.

Just before the charity ball last winter a certain young South sider was paying such assiduous attention to a certain North side woman that Mrs. Grundy had it that they were engaged. The young woman, of course, knew better, says the Chicago Tribune, but she did think matters had progressed to the point where he was sure to ask

her to go to the ball. So she declined two invitations from other admirers. The invitation she wanted never came. Her parents were not society

people, and she had to stay at home. He didn't go, either. The next time he called she was chilly. The threatened storm blew over.

however, though nothing was said on either side about the ball. and the other day they were married. They did not take a wedding trip, but went with him. at once to their modest little home.

.The next day the young husband greatly surprised his bride by taking a sealed envelope from his pocket and throwing it in her lap. It was addressed to her.

"Open it, honey," said he, "it be longs to you."

"Honey" opened it and found	25
and the following memorandum:	
Ticket	\$10
	19
Carriage	5

\$23 Total "Why, Tom," said she, "what on earth does this mean?"

"Perhaps you will remember that you didn't go to the charity ball last winter.'

"Perhaps."

"Well; just as I was getting ready to write you my mother came to me and said: 'Tom, are you going to the charity ball?' Sure,' said I. ۰I s'pose you're going to take that Jones girl?' said she. Sure,' said I. My son,' said she, don't you do it. It'll

ALLEGED WITTICISMS.

Mr. Tulkinghorn-There is a very fine picture of our minister in to-day's paper. Mrs. Tulkinghorn - Indeed. What has he been cured of? "What a stupid thing that Miss Chat-

terton is! She'll sit for a whole evening without saying a word." "Oh, but you never happened to see her at the theater." Old Gentleman-What do you hope

to be when you grow up? Small Boy -I want ter be a circus actor. Well, I declare! Why do you want to be a circus actor? So I won't have to crawl under the tent.

Mamma-Well, Nellie, what did you learn at the Sunday School to-day? Nellie-That I must sell three tickets for the concert next week, give twenty cents to buy a present for the superintendent, and--that Noah built the ark. Neighborly-So your boy is studying to be a lawyer, eh, Parsons? Limberlip-He am, sah. Neighborly-Do you think him fitted for that profession? Limberlip-Fitted for't? w'y dat boy couldn' reckernice de trufe ef yo' paint

it red an' hung it on his bed pos'. "How do you understand the phrase an 'impressionist picture?" asked the country cousin of the city cynic as they stood in the art gallery. "Why, an 'impressionist plcture is one that leaves on your mind the impression that it is a picture of a cow, and the impression lingers until you look at the catalogue and read that it is a picture of a water spaniel."

Mistress-I am surprised. You say you were married six months ago, divorced three months ago, and remarried to your husband last night. Domestic -Yes'm. You see, at the first place he had they wanted a married man, so we got married; but the next place they wanted a single man, so we got divorced, and I came here. Now he's found a place where they want a man for gardening and wife to cook, so we got married again, and I'm going there

A GENERAL SURVEY.

in the United States during the past year. The ocean cables of the world now stretch over 120,250 miles. There are 1,000 cables in all, nearly all of English manufacture. Most of the cables are owned and operated by private corpor-

About 15,000 suicides were committed

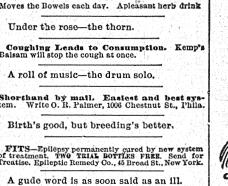
ations. "A word to the wise is sufficient," but it

is not always wise to say that word to one who is suffering the tortures of a head ache lowever, always risk it and recommend Bradycrotine.

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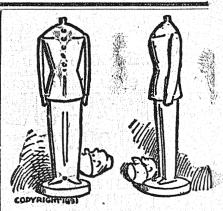
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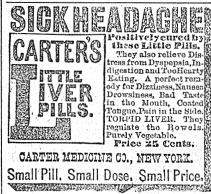


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shouldered our muskets and stepped into line, hoping that we would get to shoot a few Dacoits or prowling Sepoys on the trip. But the whole tramp was devoid of any excitement save that which belonged to the fact that we reached Baillydak without having seen or heard of the lost detail.

The next day the road was searched again. A strong force was sent over it with orders to follow the trail when found to the end, and not let anything escape the human eye.

It was my fortune to go out with the searching party. When we reached a point about midway between the two towns we came across what appeared to be a clew to the mystery.

This was a wagon-track among the stones of the road, but when we had followed it some distance it vanished and the mystery was as deep as ever. We went into the jungle, stirred out two tigers that fled at our approach, and turned back when we discovered that nothing was to be found there.

At last the colonel secretly detailed several men, who were to act as spies or delectives, in hopes of ferreting out the truth about the lost detail.

It fell to my lot to be one of these, perhaps because I had succeeded in getting at the bottom of another mystery in which part of the regiment had figured. I did not like the job. for I knew the revengeful nature of the Sahibs and Sepoys, and had good cause to fear them, traitors and rebels as they were.

Some four days after the second detail I was picking my way through an open part of the jungle toward the summit of a hill from which 1 could overlook the land lying between Ballypuhr and Baillydak. When I had gained the spot I halted in the shade of a group of tamarinds and rested. The whole country, wild but pictur-esque, lay in the last beams of the sun, and I noticed toward Baillydak | and ran for my life. some confusion, as if a squad of horsemen were riding rapidly toward the north as though in fear of pursuit.

The horsemen disappeared in one of the dark passes of the hills, and when the shadows of night had fairly settled over the landscape I turned my face in that direction, for the movements of the native cavalry had aroused my suspicions.

I gained the pass after a long tramp view of it in the dim moonlight that captain's wife. now prevailed.

Certain marks on the ground told me that the horsemen had passed Mrs. Poston wandering aimlessly in a down the ravine. They were native dense copse, and so nearly dead with horses, as they were not shod. I was hunger and fright as to have lost her in the act of following when a strange | mind completely. cry which sounded like the note of a certain night-bird, found nowhere but in Oude, fell upon my ears. A mothe bird itself, but the tall figure of a native chief.

In an instant my hand was at the butt of my pistol, for I had brought | detail by Nana Sahib and his men. no musket to the spot, and leaning

To my astonishment there came forward, led by a sleek Sepoy, Mrs. Poston, the captain's wife.

There was no fear in the tread of the woman, who looked about her, and, with unblanched cheeks, counted the silent and bleeding figures upon the ground, I had seen her at the barrack, where she was the life of the whole post. Now she seemed as much her old self as ever before. But I could see that her lips were welded.

and that the deep black eyes flashed when she turned upon Nana Sahib and faced him with undaunted mien. "You are the last," said the Nana

in his sleek voice, which all who ever heard it never forgot, "You are the last of the hated detail!"

"I am the last, murderer!" said Mrs. Poston, advancing upon him with her white hands clinched, and her frame in a quiver 'I am the last, but while I go, I hope, to heaven, you will descend to the darkest depths of hades!"

The figure of the Sepoy started back, but as quick as a cat the captain's wife went toward him.

Something that had the glitter of steel was in the uplifted hand of the cool woman. She overtook the Nana, and struck three times in bewildering succession. There was a wild cry, and the fall of a human body, as the natives rushed to their chief's assistance, then Mrs. Poston struck at the leering faces of those who would close in upon her, and bounded into the jungle with the speed of a deer.

The Sopoys forgot the woman, in their desire to inquire into the state of their leader's wounds, and when they carried him back to the cavern, and had turned their backs upon me, I slipped down from my perilous perch,

The thought of Mrs. Poston alone in the tiger-infested hills of Oude, and probably hunted by a band of Sepoy cut-throats, hastened my return to Ballypuhr, where I reported what I

had seen. The next morning the hills wero alive with red-coats, and we hunted the jungle foot by foot. The bodies of the murdered men were found in the heart of the cavern, whither they through the grass and tall undergrowth | had been carried by the Sepoys, and ana halted where I could command a from there we took up the trail of the

> But two days passed ere we struck it again, and then it was to discover

The unfortunate woman was taken carefully back and placed under the surgeon's care, but days elapsed bement later there came into view, not fore she uttered an intelligible word; then she could not recall a single incident of her captivity, not tell the true story of the capture of the lost Strange to say, she never recovered

cost you \$25-\$10 for a ticket \$10 for flowers and \$5 for a carriage.' What of it?' said I. Are you going to marry her?' said she. Guess not,' said I, lying, of course. Then I wouldn't spend \$25 on her,' said she. Well,' said I, s'pose I am thinking of asking her to have me?' 'Then I certainly shouldn't waste the \$25,' said she. I kind of thought things over and-you're Mrs. Smith and there's the \$25. Get yourself something pretty with it, Honey."

Of course she protested that she didn't need any money yet, but it ended in her taking the \$25 all right. But some way or other 'Honey' doesn't seem quite as sweet on her

mother in-law as she was

RUBIES AND DIAMONDS.

These Gems Were, in Ancient Times Beautifully Carved.

Who of the readers of this department know if the art of carving on diamonds and rubies is still practiced or if it has been lost? asks the St. Louis Republic. The writer has always considered that to polish one of these gems was the acme of art, but has recently unearthed some old accounts of both diamonds and rubies carved like marble or clay into all sorts of odd shapes and forms.

Ibn Batutah, the earliest and most entertaining of the Moorish travellers, tells of a ruby bowl that was shown him by Arya Chakravasti, ruling chief of Pathan, which he affirms "was larger than the palm of a man's hand.' Further on in his account of this carved gem he says that its sides were engraved with figures of "three palm trees, a man, two goats and a dog, the opposite side having the figures of two tigers engaged in combat." This gem of gems must have weighed 300 karats and its value was beyond calculation.

Chardin saw a ruby in Persia which had the head and name of Sheik Sephi engraved upon one side, and the figure of a serpent on the other. The French crown jewels are said to have once included among their number a perfect dragon, two inches in length, carved from a ruby of the first water. When the summer palace at Pekin was sacked a head of Buddha, carved from a magnificent ruby, fell to the duke of Brunswick as his share of the spoils. After his death it sold for £6,000.

A Mint.

Old gent (calling from the head of the stairs)-Oh! Mary. Daughter-Yes, papa.

Old gent-Is Harry down there yet? Daughter-Yes, papa.

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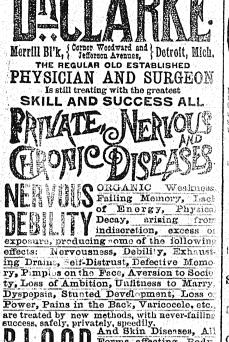
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WILMOT

N. Hartt is shipping wood this week. Alice Graves is taking lessons in hat rimming.

G. H. Freeland, of Soule, was in town Saturday evening.

Robert Wilkerson is working on arm near Imlay City.

John and Sarah Willson were Case City visitors Saturday. Miss Mary Evo has started a millinery

store in the McCallum building. J. H. Learn has bought John Walk's

nonseand will move into the same as soon as plastered.

Garett Shepherd went to Lapeer Satarday night to attend the funeral of his ister, Mrs. Martin Gage.

The stave mill is not running this veck. They are building a new 300 foot

shed and putting in a bolting saw. Mr. and Mrs. John Walk started for Indiana Monday morning where they expect to make there future home.

The Wilmot sharper that traded the watch charm" for the firey gray, menioned in your last weeks Deford corresondence, very unwisoly turned him oose in his barn yard and the strong southwest wind blow the breath of life

out of him and he now occupies a place in the village burying ground.

ELLINGTON.

To cold weather for grain to grow. The rain last Thursday was timely and wanted.

- Our supervisor, Slade Lazelle, is improving his time assessing.
- Farmers are all busy with their spring work-ploughing and sowing.

O. R. Hutchinson and Wm. A. Bailey were Caro-visitors-last-weeek-Saturday S. Bell is improving his farm this spring by building a long straight rail

ence. J. II. Mosher has taken the agency for a new fruit tree sprayer and is out exhibiting it.

George May and Wesley Hutchinson each have a pair of young foxes they would like to sell,

suit you. "Look here," thundered the judge, "if

THE SPRING POET AND THE EDITOR.

Here comes the young spring poet, with his roll of manuscript; ... He's a bud of rhythmic promise getting ready There the editor waits for him, with his right eye slyly cocked;

In about another minute this spring poet will be shocked.

"Good morning, sir," the post cries, "while passing by this way, I just dropped in upon you to present a little

And in his hand extended the young poet holds

his lines-Two weeks of ardent labor down among the Jersey pines.

"Ah, I see," the editor falters, as he now un-

folds the verse, And he draws his lips together like a little buckskin purso. "'Tis a bit of springtime fancy, done in yellow,

green and blue And a shade of bright magenta, blended with a softer hue.

"Oh, I love the sweet arbutus,' that is very

good indeed," Says the editor, who pauses when he'd just begun to read, And he looks toward the poet, who is blushing

rosy red; "And the little star eyed pixey, in its lowly little bed.'

And again the reader pauses, then again begins to read, "'Soon the buttercup will brighten all the meadow and the mead,

And the swallow will go whirling like a thought upon the wing;' Why, my dear sir," says the editor, "this is

quite a pretty thing. "But it needs a little mending; some of its

poetic feet Are a trifle lame and halting where they should

oxactly meet. Now, for instance, here's a dactyl where a spondee fits the place, And it quite destroys the symmetry of true

poetic grace.

"Yes, I know 'tis true to nature," says the critic in reply To the poet's interruption, with a keenly flash-

ing eye; "All the flowers are in season, and the land-

scape does its part, But what's nature in the country, in the city

isn't art!

"Besides, my dear young fellow," and the editor returns

The bright poetic fancy to the poet while he burns, "Though you've told a pretty story, told it very

well indeed; Why, you haven't told a word of news, and news is what wo need!"

Now departs the young spring poet, with his

roll of manuscript: All his sweet, warm, rhythmic fancy has been

rudely, sadly nipped; And the hope and the ambition in his fondly cherished lines Will be buried now forever 'neath the sighing

Jersey pines! --W. S. Snyder in New York Sun.

Value of "Dem Pants." An amusing incident happened in the city court the other day. A Jew was on the witness stand testifying against a negro who had stolen a pair of pantaloons from his store. "How much are the pants worth?" asked Judge Thompson. "Well, judge," responded the witness,

"it depends on the man that wants to buy them. I sell them to one man for six dol lars, to another for five dollars, but you can have them for four dollars."

"Sir," responded his honor in a disgusted tone of voice. "I want you to tell me what those pants are worth. "Ah, judge," said the Israelite, "take

'em for three dollars if four dollars don't

W.C.T.U.COLUMN.

At the last meeting of the W.C.T. U the following resolutions were unanmously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased God to remove from among us our late sister Lucy McIntyre, and

WHEREVS, The loying remberance in which our sister is held by the members of this Union renders it proper that we should place on record our appreciations of her merits as a sister and co-worker in the cause of Temperance, and of her worth as a christian women, therefore be it.

Resolved, By the Women's Christnin Temperance Union, of Cass City, auxill iary the National Womens Christain Temperance Union of the U.S. A., that, while we bow in humble submission to the will of the Most High, we do not the less mourn the loss of our sister who has

been been called from her labors to rest. Resolved, That in the death of Lucy McIntvre this Union loses a beloyed sister, one who was an honored and active member, prompt toadvance its interests, devoted to its prosperity, wise in council, earnest in her advocacy of

temperance, and endeared by her virtues 3 STORY not only to the members of the Union but also the whole community in which she lived.

Resolved, That by her example our zeal in the cause of temperance has been strenghted, our desires to render assistance to the needy increased and our oye to humanity breadened and

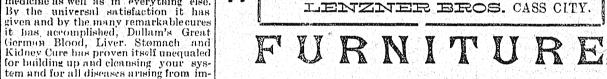
deepened. Resolved, That this Union tenders its neartfelt sympathy to the family and relatives of our deceased sister in their sad berevement, that a copy of these Resoutions be forwarded to them; also that a copy of these resolutions be seat to the ENTERPRISE for publicatios and that they be entered on the minutes of this Union.

Cass City, Mich., April, 23rd, 1892. MRS PHERE R. WINEGAR, JENNIE WITHEY, Sec.

Physicians Outdone

My wife has been suffering with female trouble of the severest kind for over three years. I have paid twenty-five dollars during the last thre months, and she had, no relief. She had doctored continually with the best of physicians I bought three bottles each of Dullman's Great Female Uterine Tonic and Dullman's Great Garman Blood, Liver Stomach and Kidney Cure, and can say lay that she is entirely cured. W. Fi. DROWLEY. Sworn to before me on this 23rd day of June, 1890, JOHN C. DULL-MAN. Flint Mich. Notary public, Gene-see Co. \$1 a bottle. For sale by Fritz Bros.'

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