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CORRECTED EVERY THURSDAY NOON Wheat, No. 1 white. Wheat, No. 2, white. No. 2 red No. 3 red..... Potatoes..... Pork, dressed...... 450@5 00 Wool, washed

Caught On The Fly.

O. K. Janes was in Caro on Monday. Mrs. Sam Little is on the sick list

C. D. Striffler is suffering with the er

Mrs. II. Sheffer is visiting ber daughter it King's Mills at present.

W. J. Cloakev and M. Kirby were visiors at Caro last Sunday.

North Branch will celebrate the comig 4th in a grand old style.

Frutchey & Co. have painted their old storage near the depot.

J. D. Crosby drove down to Caro Tues lay night, returning Wednesday.

Mr. Hougland has moved into the iouse he purchased of King Work. Dr. McLean was in consultation with

Dr. Hooper, near Tyre, on Saturday. Michigan's Keeley institute will move

rom Northville to Ypsilanti, June 1st. R. Duggan has rebuilt the wall under the walk in front of the Lamont block. Miss Lena Blinn, of Vassar, is calling on her many friends in this town this

I. A. Fritz is having a veranda added to the north side of his dwelling, this

Miss Lyda Winegar returned from her visit in York State the latter part of and reputable dealer.—Ex.

day evening.

esday forencon.

with the Wrought Iron Range Co. John Bader Jr., of Detroit. formerly a Cass City boy, is visiting his mother

and sisters in this place this week. After spending Sunday at home, D. D. McArthur went to Lansing, where he will

resume his studies at the Agricultural The P. O. & N. R'y company are considering the avisability of running a

Sunday excursion train from Pontiac to Caseville during the summer months.

A. D. Gillies has returned from northern Michigan where he has been organizing K. O. T. M. lodges. He reports having met with good success in this work.

Caro last Sunday night. After a few weeks rest he intends to commence a series of meetings at his old home—Troy,

Wm. Fairweather, of this place, and Mr. Lamb, of Imlay City, will buy wool in this vicinity this season. Their headquarters will be at Fairweather Bros.'

savage up in Grant township that our year from which it appears that there correspondent there find it very difficult | was rain and snow on the fourth of May; to concentrate his thoughts while jotting a hard frost with ice three eighth of an down his weekly correspondence. So he inch thick, on the morning of the 5th,

ladies' aid society, of the M. E. Church, will be held at the residence of Mrs. Harmon Hunt, Wednesday, June 1st, attwo as it was Sunday morning, the Sth o'clock. A cordial invitation is extend- instant There is nothing like a record

D. D. McArthur closed a very successful year's school in Watertown Center last Friday, by a rousing entertainment. He will be succeeded by his sister Martha, who has taught in the school west of

here for the past four and one-half years. The gravel train, which has been at work along the P.O. & N. R'y at this place the past two weeks, has occasioned the presence of many strangers in town-being employes on the train. Nearly all are boarding at private

D. Houghton, a former citizen of this place, but who has been conducting a hotel in Sebewaing for over a year has seld

should write to the above firm at once.

One of the employes on the gravel train, who boarded at Jos. Reuter's, while somewhat under the influence of liquor Sunday evening, became enraged at another employe and attempted to stab him. Foreman Porter promptly bounced the offender the next morning.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.—The following is a list of advertised letters remaining in the postoffice at Cass City, Mich., for the week ending May 28th, 1892: James H. Matoon, Frank Eastman, Mrs. Jessie Wright and Maggie Whay, Persons calling for above will please say 'Advertised." A. W. SEED, P. M.

The board of Review was in session est week and cut the assessment roll down one half. Supervisor Reid had, as he is sworn to do, assessed property at Mrs. Ed. Fitch has been quite ill of its fall value, whereas it has been the custom throughout the state to assess property at about lifty percent of its actual value. The assessment roll is still somewhat higher than that of last vear.

There will be a State Checker Tournament in Detroit on November 16 next, penses paid as a participant of the World's Fair Tournament in Chicago in 1893. All interested from the interior will be given reduced rates at Detroit hotels and boarding houses.

The number of frauds who are going about the country seeking to impose up- Cardial Manning, Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, Creedy of this place officiating. on the unwary farmers is constantly on Ex-President Cleveland. Sir John the increase. The latest comer is a fellow who offers to sell a box containing thirty six cakes of soap for \$1 and throws in a rubber door mat with the initials of the purchaser upon it. The mat must be made to order. He delivers the box of soap, collects the dollar, but the doormat never comes and the soap is worthless. It is a pretty safe plan for farmers and everybody else to purchase their goods of a known

DIED-Of Diphtheria, at the residence Mrs. J. E. Thatcher and daughter re- of Mr. Luderman, of this place. Saturday evening. Johnie Clark, aged six years. The little fellow came to Cass Mrs. M. L. Moore, of Caseville, was a City from Oxford, with his mother a caller in town Tuesday night and Wed- week previous to his death. Shortly after his arrival he was taken with a H. W. Robinson left for Pennsylvania sore throat, which afterwards devellast Friday morning to resume his work oped into diphtheria. Dr. Deming was the physician in attendance. The remains were taken in a carriage to Oxford Saturday night, for burial. Mr. Luderman's house has been thoroughly disinfected, and as this was the only case of that disease in town, it is not probable that it will spread.

The editor of the Sanilac Republican, who is a married man, gives the following advice to housekeepers: "To free your home from summer flies kill now in potatoes. May all the ancestors of the common flock. Every morning in the spring when the new flies seek the sunny window panes in each room, let somebody go around with a wet cloth and kill them then and there. Each of the large H. O. Wills concluded his labors at torpid flies who come out from its hiding place in window sash or book case may lay 2,000 eggs, so the importance of destroying the head of the family in May rather than go anxiously flapping after the whole tribe all through July and September, can easily be seen."

For the benefit of those who think there never was such May weather as has been experiencd this month an exchange The mosquitoes are so numerous and calls attention to a record kept last and frosts an the 6th and 7th. Then The regular monthly meeting of the on the morning of the 17th was another hard frost, and on the morning of the 27th the temperature was just the same to prove that our spring weather is the same year after year, and that corn planting seldom comes before the 20th

In addition to his duties as auditor made assistant Superintendent of the road. Mr. Sansford is not only a first class railroad and business man. but is opened new avenues for traffic which bid fair to make the stock of the road a fair and paying investment. Everyone who has ever been to Caseville knows that the leading characteristic of that terminal point is sand, sand, sand, until you can't rest. From certain peculiarhis interests there, and himself and family | ities in that sand, Mr. Sanford came to are at present stopping with relatives in the conclusion that it was not utterly Elmwood. Mr. Houghton has not yet worthless and on examination and decided what business he will engage in. practical test, it is found to be a very Newcomb, Edicott & Co., of Detroit, superior article for use infoundries and

this place on April 15th, who forgot to which promises to make the freight quite sign their name. If this someone is won- a factor in the income of the road. He during why their order has not been fill- has also induced the establishment of a ed, they will now know the reason, and hoop and stave factory at the north end of the road and the carriage of the product of this mill and also that of John G. Owen's several mills at Owendale has become a profitable factor in the freight receipts of the road,-[Ponti-

ac Gazette. History, (Detroit Mich., \$1.00 a year) this place. George Phillips was the first is entitled to rank as the ne plus ultra of consendation. In this periodical he turned on the railroad at Kennedy's which begins its second volumn with crossing he seen some one walking on the May number just issued, (120 pages) the track a short distance in advance. the reader will find the cream of the When he looked again he seen that the world's news presented in a style not dry person had fallen between the rails. or satistical, but attractive and read- Coming up to the prostrate form he able, giving him a clear idea and wider found it to be Mirtie Lewis, "asleep in grasp than he can get by any other death." She had been to call on a means-of-the-great-movements-and-playmate and was returning home which problems of the day in which he lives. she never reached alive. Mr. Phillips The great care with which Current called George McCallum to stay with the History is edited, eliminates as much as remains while he went to break the sad possible the chances of the creeping in of news to the parents and friends. A errors, and causes the magazine to ap- litter was procured and she was taken proach the ideal of an impartial and re- to the parental home. Dr. Bates, of liable record of facts. The present Kingston, and Squire Churchill, of Nonumber is an excellent one, presenting in vesta, were summoned when it was disclear light what to so many readers is covered that heart failure was the cause all a muddle, the international disputes of her death. The hand of affliction of the time, the eclesiastical question rests heavy on the sorrowing family. at which the prizes will aggregate \$250; in Europe, the political, social, and It is but little more than a year ago the first prize will be \$100. Now is the labor question in Europe and America, that their youngest child was called away time for our local checker players to the famine and Jewish questions in to that "better home" Yet under al brush up. The winner will have his ex- Russia, the Irish problem, the work of this load of agony there is a thought to classes of criminally disposed persons the American Congress, the Canadian that can soften the most poignant grief, that they break the laws with a deliberand Newfoundland questions etc. Many | -'tis but a change from a world of sorexcellent portraits adorn its pages, row to a condition of rest. A large and pleasures than they could secure in among which we notice a full page concourse of friends followed the re- knocking about a cold and uncharitiable

Thomoson, Sir Morrell MacKenzie Walt Whitman, and others, J. J. England, of Caro, was in town on

J. W. Macumber has a wall built for a wing to his house.

Caro on Wednesday. Wm. A. Heartt, of Caro, was in town Wednesday and Thursday,

M. Sheridan and wife were callers at

W. Ross and wife, of Kingston, were Cass City visitors Tuesday.

Mr. Riker has beautified his residence on Garfield Ave, by a new coat of paint. Races at Imlay City to-day and to-

E. R. Cookingham, of Ypsilanti, who is preparing an atlas of Sanlac county, was in the city Tuesday. A number of Gagetown Foresters at-

tended a meeting of Court Elkland at this place Tuesday evening. The ladies of the Prebyterian Church gaye a social at the residence of J. L.

Hitchcock Wednesday evening. A. A. McKenzie will load a car of potatees at Owendale next Monday. Farmers should be on deck with their

John Quirk, hving four miles east and one mile south of this place died at his residence, May 23rd, and was burried in the Catholic cemetery at Gagetown. Mr. Quirk was 47 years old and leaves a wife and five children.

Preparations are now about complete, Let all participate on this occasion, and those who can contribute flowers for the "boys" who wore the blue.

The graduating class of the high school are busy at present making preparations for their graduation exercises, to take place Thursday, June 16th. The program, will perhaps be ready for publication next week.

The band leaves this morning (Thursday) at 5 o'clock, to fulfil their engagement with the K. O. T. M. Tent at Pinnebog. It is a drive of twenty-six miles, one way, and it is probable that the roosters will be giving their Friday morning crow, ere their return to town.

Notice To Residents.

The residents of Cass City are requested to remove from the alleys and from around their barns, all sources of filth, such as decayed vegetables and slops and purchasing agent of the P.O. &. N, from the house, all manures, especially W. C. Sanford, Esq., sometime since was from the hoggen, and from the horse stable as well, if it has been thrown in a low place where water may collect and cause it to become a source of filth and also a hustler for business, and has injury to the public health (for the P. L. FRITZ, Mealth Officer.

Great Bargains in boots & shoes received a postal note from some one at the demand for it has been created for the next 80 days at C. D. Striffler's.

Sudden Death.

Miss Mirtie Lewis Found Lying Dead On the Railroad Track near Her Home at Deford.

From our regular correspondent.

On the 19th inst the people of our usually quiet town were startled to learn that Mirtie, the 13 year old daughter of T. R. Lewis, had been found lying dead The Quarterly Register of Current on the railroad one half mile north of person to discover the deceased. When picture of Chancellor von Caprivi; also mains to its last resting place in the world." very fine artistic portraits of the Pope Novesta cemetery, on the 21st, Rev. Mc-

Obituary.

Miss Sarah Hedley, daughter of William and Mary Hedley, of Carlisle, England, died very suddenly May 7th, at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Murphy, who resides on what is known as the Maple Grove Farm, located six and half miles north and east of Cass City.

Miss Hedley was about sixty-five years old at the time of her death. The funeral services occured on Tuesday, May 10th at the Bethel Church, conducted by Rev. Reeyes, pastor of the M. E. Church, of Unionville, and a former acquain- one life that is not the solution of the appropriate discourse. He was assist- logic of dispair." ed by Rev. F. Curry, of Cass City. A morrow. Some "flyers" are expected to large congregation assembled not withstanding the inclemency of the weather

The death of this estimable lady has occasioned deep sorrow in her sister's her death.

Miss Hedley first visited her sister at returned to England, and in a few the Telegram, Albany. N. Y. months from that time sailed for Australia to visit a sister in that country, eturning to this country in August, 1890. She fully intended to return to England this summer. The deceased was brought up an Episcopalian, but afterwards united with the Congregational Church, with which church she was connected at the time of her death. She was a devoted and pious christian for the observance of Memorial Day. Her faith in Christ as a personal Saviour remained steadfast until the eud. The death messenger came very mnexpected decoration of the grayes of the brave ly, but she was ready "to depart and be

with Christ." "Whether we live we live unto the Lord: Whether we live therefore or die, we are the Lord's." F. L. C.

A Communication.

DEFORD, May 24th, 1892. Editor Enterprise:

In regard to the article which appeared in the Detroit News by Rev. H. O. Wills. If that Methodist preacher has only four charges I am not the man, as I have six appointments. In conversation with Bro. Wills in regard to this work I made this statement: That this charge had only been organized four years, that the membership was small, the country new, and some who would attend church could'nt for the want of clothes, (that is proper clothes.) I did not say it to buy charity or enlist sympathy, nor was the conversation intended for public print. It was the last thought in the world to hurt any ones feelings. What I said is true-crops failing and a wet harvest has made close times. I know proyention of contaigous disease and what Bro. Wills done he done in symfor the public health and safety) that pathy, although it was an improper way all the above nuisances be removed from It is true I borrowed \$20.00 from the the back yards and alleys and that Ladies Aid when I moved here as it cost water closets and other out-houses that me over \$40 to move, and I am thankful may be source of filth, be thoroughly to say I have been able to return the cleared out and disinfected. This should loan. That item appeared to me very be done frequently during the hot sum- much like the little boy who was playing with the cat, finally the cat scratched him and got away, so he went across and caught his neighbor's cat and spit in Respectfully Yours,

PASTOR Of DEFORD CHARGE.

Council Proceedings.

COMMON COUNCIL ROOMS, Cass City, Mich., May 24, 1892. A special meeting for the purpose of acting on the liquor bond of Maggie Sheridan, called to order by the President, J.

A. McDougall. Present-Trustees Brotherton, Landon, Laing, Bigelow, Striffler and Heb-

Absent-none. The liquor bond of Maggie Sheridan as principal in the sum of \$3,000 with John Warshall and Michael Sheridan as sureties was read

Trustee Laing moved that the bond be accepted. Motion was carried by acclamation.

Trustee Laing moved that a vote be taken by yeas and nays.

Yeas-Trustees Striller, Hebblewhite and Brotherton. Nays-Trustees Bigelow, Landon and

On motion council adjourned.

O. K. JANES, Clerk,

Detroit Editors's Opinions. The Free Press argues stienuously that criminals should not be treated better than the honest poor, and says. 'Prison life has been made so attractive ate purpose of insuring more comforts

The Tribune says: "In the prosecution of the great work to be accomplished at Minneapolis it will not be possible to get too close to the thought and desire of Republican measures, and for that reason every Republican who can spare the time and afford the expense ought to be in Minneapolis when the convention meets."

The Journal has a severe fit of hysterical ague for fear Mr. Blain may become a presidential candidate and it thinks if he did so his action would be "dishonorable."

The News say: "There can be no solution of the solution of the problem of tance of the deceased, who delivered an problem of all lives. Suicide is always

For The Soldier Boys.

The Albany Telegram, May 38, will be printed on an army blue paper, especifamily in whose inmost affections her ally designed for the Decoration Day memory will be embalmed. A large number alone, and will contain original number of friends to whom she had en- poems, sketches and stories of leading deared herself will also deeply mourn Grand army officers and prominent 'old Vets" from all parts of the country. It will also be very profusely and ele-Maple Grove, Huron County, Mich., in gantly illustrated. The entire 16 pages 1881. After remaining three years she will be sent by mail for 5 cents. Address

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LASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Ir is a good deal like the wolf proposing to the sheep a combination against the designs of the shepherd's dog, for the monarchs of Europe to endeavor to excite suspicion against the United States among the people of our sister republics.

WHENEVER there is a report of an Indian 'ghost dance' the thieves and speculators upon the frontiers immediately begin the war dance. The latter are always more dangerous enemies to peace than the poor Indians and the vigilance of the government exercised against them than against the red men.

As FAR as the United States is concerned, anarchists are certainly at a discount. We have all of them that throned word. If, according to an old surprising if here the bars should be this word is a Marathon, a Thermopyle, raised against them so effectually that a Sedan, a Waterloo. It is a word dethey would be forced to conclude that cisive, sometimes for solemnity, somewe are as inhospitable as the rest of times for grandeur, and sometimes for the world. The thing for the anarchists to do is to set up for them- God. selves in some uninhabited land and there make bombs and explode them I am so often asked what is its meanto their herat's content.

THE bread that the Massachusetts flour of the Northwest, which in turn The mills of New England take a and the Sclah of perpetuity. great part of the cotton of the South. United States form an interdependent sectional feeling on public questions should be severely censured.

HEN the American people are made to realize the fact that their only hope of getting ahead in the narian is exceptional, and as thirty years world is to work hard, with patience if the bible is to be a successful book and economy, then honesty will be it must be adapted to the young. Hence the rule and dishonesty the exception. the prosody of the bible-the drama The leading cause of the prevailing of Job, the pastorial of Ruth, the epic dishonesty is the notion entertained of Judges, the dithyrambic of Habby many that they can try their luck in speculative gambling with a reasonable prospect of success. When a man believes this he is in danger of risking all the money he can lay his hands on, whether it belongs to him

false ideas of success in life make our for great flight. "I answered thee in people money mad. They are in a hurry to enjoy fortunes made without the earth and all the inhabitants Years of absence passed on, and after at his post as they dash down grade.

Years of absence passed on, and after at his post as they dash down grade. work. Instead of patiently and conthereof are dissolved; I bear up the tentedly sticking to occupations which pillars of it. Selah." "Who is this are productive and useful, men are watching for opportunities holding is the King of glory. Selah." "Thou out the promise of sudden wealth. Stock gambling is alluving, and it is more respectable than ordinary games of chance. It attracts the socalled better classes of society, enriches a few, impoverishes the many, and makes thieves of more.

With the expansion of her manufactures and the extension of her foreign commerce, the United States is being drawn into the field in which the chief countries of Europe have been combating each other for many years. We cannot expect to make progress in the direction of supplying distant markets with our goods without from time to time incurring the hostility of Europeans whose commercial interests clash with ours. Our proper course will be to preserve in all such cases a dignified attitude, and quietly but firmly insist upon our

LESS than a century ago an enterprising Englishman announced his intention of running a stage coach beical fraternity joined hands with the stroke of his baton smite the multituconservative element generally and then, soon after that, with another One writer proved conclusively by mony, then you know the mighty the speed named, apoplexy would end gives more power to what is to come the days of the foolbardy passengers his bible and into our lives, compelling long before the journey was com- us to stop and think, stop and consider, pleted.

Ir has long been thought by people an American minister should wear a that makes us intelligent in the scriptto take rank behind even the ambasrepublic of Hayti. Ambassadors are length, the breadth, the universe, the the representatives of kings, emperors and czars. Our representatives abroad are ministers and consuls. one little adverb in the bible, a little ad- stop. The current is so swift that once order to avoid being blown off. This very simplicity and devotion to Republican traditions makes our minister conspicuous. In his plain dress suit he as the representative of sixty- the verse, "Put ye on the Lord up to the interest of your deathless prospect of river and meadow-land five millions of the greatest people on Jesus Christ," and it converted him. spirit! Strike out for heaven. Rouse earth, is certain to command attention Matthew Henry made a long ye, men and women for whom Jesus and respect. Among the monkeys in pause after the verse, "Open thou died. Selah! Selah! Forever! forever! gold lace he stands out like a great rock in a weary land.

SELAH, THE DIVIDING LINE OF ANTHEMS.

Dr. Talmage Analyzes a Word Frequently Found in the Old Testament-"I Will Hide Under the Covert of Thy Wings. Sclah."

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 22, 1892,-The Rev. Dr. Talmage to-day took for the subject of his sermon a single word of frequent occurrence in the bible, and whose meaning is but little understood. From it he drew a profoundly im-pressive description of the varied and majestic purposes of certain parts of scripture, and a practical lesson for christians generally. The text was Psalms 61: 4: "Selah."

The majority of bible readers look upon this word of my text as of no importance. They consider it a superfluty, a mere filling in, a meaningless interjection, a useless refrain, an undealways needs to be more vigilantly fined echo. Selah! But I have to tell you that it is no scriptural accident. Book of Psalms and three times in the Book of Habakkuk. You must not charge this perfect book with seventywe care to have, and it would not be writer, some words are battles, then eternal import. Through it roll the thundering chariots of the Omnipotent

I take this word for my text because ing, or whether it has any meaning at all. It has an ocean of meaning, from which I shall this morning dip up only operative eats has been made from the four or five bucketfuls. I will speak to you, so far as I have time, of the Sewas ground from Western wheat. intermission, the Selah of emphasis, lah of poetic significance, the Selah of

Are you surprised that I speak of the It is useless at this day to say that | Selah of poetic significance? Surely what will harm one section of the the God who sapphired the heavens country will not indirectly all. The and made the earth a resebud of beauty, with oceans hanging to it like as well as an independent nation, and drops of morning dew, would not make a bible without rhythm, without redolence, without blank verse. God knew that eventually the bible would be read by a great majority of young people, for in this world of malaria and casuality an octogeakkuk, the threnody of Jeremiah. the lyric of Solomon's Song, the oratorio of the Apocalypse, the idyl, the strophe, and antistrophe and the Selah of the Psalms.

Wherever you find this word Selah, it means that you are to rouse up to great stanza, that you are to open your soul to great analogies, that you are to THE fashions of the day and our spread the wing of your imagination the secret place of thunder: I proved thee at the waters of Meribah. Selah." / King of glory? The Lord of Hosts, he shalt compass me about with songs of deliverance. Selah." "Though the waters thereof roar and be troubled. though the mountains shake with the swelling thereof. Selah." "The Lord of Hosts is with us, the God of Jacob is our refuge. Selah." "Thou hast given a banner to them that fear thee, that it may be displayed because of the truth. Selah." "I will hide under the covert of thy wings. Selah." "O, God, when thou wentest forth before thy people, when thou did'st march through the wilderness. Selah."

Wherever you find this word it is a signal of warning hung out to tell you to stand off the track while the rushing train goes by with its imperial passengers. Poetic word, charged with sunrise and sunset, and tempest and earthquake, and resurrection and millenniums.

Next I come to speak of the Selah of Tholnek. intermission. Gesenius, Hengstenberg, and other writers agree in saying that this word Selah means a rest in music; what the Greeks cail a diapsalma, a pause, a halt in the solemn march of cantillaimportance of it. If you ever saw Jullien, the great musical leader, stand tween London and York at a uniform | before five thousand singers and playspeed of ten miles an hour. The med- ers upon instruments, and with one to the common sense of the nation. orchestra to a great outburst of harstatistics and figures that even if it effect of a musical pause. It gives were possible to drag the coach at more power to what went before; it after. So God thrusts the Selah into stop and admire, stop and pray, stop and repent, stop and be sick, stop and die. It is not the great number of who travel extensively in Europe that times that we read the bible through cocked hat, knee breeches, a sword ures. We must pause. What though and a lot of gold lace. It is held that it take an hour for one word? What not being an ambassador, he is forced though it take a week for one verse? What though it take a year for one chapter? We must pause sadorial representative of the negro and measure the height, the depth, the eternity of meaning in one verse. I should like to see some one sail around -the word "so" in the new testament passage, "God so loved the world." Augustine made a long pause after my lips and my mouth shall show forth thy praise," and it converted him.

William Cowper made a long pause

after the verse, "Being freely justified by His grace," and it converted him. When God tells us seventy-seven times meditatively to pause in reading two of the books of the bible, he leaves to our common-sense to decide how often we should pause in reading the other

sixty-four books of the bible. We must pause, and ask for more light. We must pause, and weep over our sins. We must pause and absorb the strength of one promise. I sometimes hear people boasting about how many times they have read the Bible through, when they seem to know no more about it than a passenger would know about the state of Pennsylvania who should go through it in a St. Louis lightning express train and in a Pullman "sleeper," the two characteristics of the journey, velocity and somnolence. It is not the number of times you go through the bible, but the number of times the bible goes through you. Pause, reflect. Selah!

So also on the scroll of your life and mind. We go rushing on, in the song It occurs seventy-four times in the of our prosperity, from note of joy to note of joy, and it is a long-drawn-out legato, and we become indifferent and unappreciative, when suddenly we come upon a blank in the music. There is nothing between those bars. A pause. God will fill it up with a sickbed or a commercial disaster, or a grave. But, thank God, it is not a breaking down; it is only a pause. It helps us to appreciate the blessings that are gone; it gives us higher appreciations of the blessings that are to

> The Selah of Habakkuk and David is a dividing line between two anthems. David begins his book with the words, "Blessed is the man," and after seventy-four Selahs, he closes his book with the words, "Praise ye the Lord." So there are mercies behind us, and there are going to be mercies before us. It his choice in this direction, have to is good for us that God halts us in encounter that noble army of tramps our fortunes, and halts us with physical distress, and halts us at West, and which in many cases proves the graves of our dead. More than once you and I have been halted by such a Selah. You wrung your hands and said, "I can't see any sense in this Providence; I can't see why God gave me that child, if he is so soon going to take it away. O my desolate home! O my broken heart!" You could not understand it. But it was not a the train and dictates where they shall Selah of overthrow. It gave you greater appreciation of the blessings that have armed with heavy sticks are quite gone; it will yet give you greater appreciation of the blessings that will When the Huguenots were being

> very much persecuted in France, a father and mother were obliged to fly from the country, leaving their child of the test of endurance involved and in the possession of a comparative the extra difficulty in handling the stranger. They did not know whether train. The Westinghouse automatic they would ever return, or returning, air brake, though in use on all pasif they would be able to recognize their senger trains is only in use on cerchild, for by that time she might be tain lines for freight trains, as it was grown. frenzied at the thought of leaving the child, and then, even if coming trains of freight cars. back again, not being able to know her. Before they left, the father drew his sword, and he marked the wrist of that child with a deep cut, be in his place on top of the car for It must have been a great exigency to make a father do that men on one train, and each must be a while the parents returned, and their or with high speed tear across some first anxiety was to find their lost level stretch ready at a moment to child. They looked up and down the apply the brakes on the great mass of land, examining the wrists of the young from 500 to 1,000 tons that must be people, when lo! after a while the made to come under their control. In father found a maiden with a scar upon her wrist. She knew him not, but he constant and skillful care prevents the knew her. And O, the joy of the reunion! So it is now. "Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth." He cutteth, he marketh, and when he comes to claim his own the Lord will know them that are his; know them by the scar of their trouble, know them by the stroke of their desolation. A sceptic desiring to show his con-

tempt for the passing years, and to by its weight exert a terrific pull on show that he could build enduringly, had his own sepulchre made of the finest and the hardest marble, and then he had put on the door the words, "For time and for eternity;" but it so happened that the seed of a tree somehow got into an unseen crevice of the marble. That seed grew and enlarged has the copies of slackening up until it became a tree, and split the and allowing the unmanageable cars marble to pieces. There can be no to collide violently with his portion. eternalization of anything earthly. or to increase speed and run the risk But forever! Will you and I live as long as that? We are apt to think of the grave as the terminus. | brakeman must be wide awake and We are apt to think of the hearse as see that the brakes are tightened beour last vehicle. We are apt to think tion. Every musician knows the of seventy or eighty or ninety years, control. Imagine when all this has and then a cessation. Instead of that been done that it is discovered that we find a marble slab of the tomb is some of the brakes are set too tightly. only a milestone, marking the first | The friction heats the wheels and the mile, and that the great journey is be- break must be released and some oa yond. We have only time enough in this world to put on the sandals and to not matter if the wind is blowing a the mountains had caused him clasp our girdle and to pick up our gale or the thermometer has fallen so much suffering that he was eradle to grave, and then we open the tails must be attended to in such door and start-great God, whither? | weather as well as under more favor-The clock strikes the passing away of able circumstances. time, but not the passing away of eternity. Measureless! Measureless! of those movin; cars, with rain and quiries concerning the best road to go This Selah of perpetuity makes earthly inequalities so insignificant, the differ- brake coated with ice and the roof ony on the western coast of Africa, ence between scepter and needle, be-slippery as glass. Add to this the north of the British possessions. The tween Alhambra and hut, between danger of stepping from one car to queer inquiry regarding a road for chariot and cart, between throne and another, over a gap of twenty-seven | walking across the Desert of Sahara curbstone, between Axminster and or thirty inches on a dark night when was too much for the consul. He exbare floor, between satin and sack the cars are constantly moving up amined the little tramp and afterward cloth, very trivial. This Selah of per- and down on their springs or swaying pretended that he would show him the petuity makes our getting ready so to one side or another every few important. For such prolongation of secconds. This stepping or jumping bound for Hamburg, in Germany. He travel, what outfit of guidebooks, of across is something absolutely appall- gave him in custody to the captain, passports, and of escort? Are we ing in its dangerous features when the putting out on a desert, simoom-swept roofs are so slippery that even walk- John's parents had believed him dead and ghoul-haunted, or into regions of ing on them is attended with the and were overjoyed to have him back. sun-lighted and spray-sprinkled gar- greatest possible risk. A high wind He said he was sorry to be compelled dens? Will it be Elysium or Gehenna? often compels the brakeman to Once started in that world, we cannot crawl from one car to another in verb of two letters, during one lifetime in, no oar can resist it, no helm can steer out of it, no herculean or titantic arm can baffle it. Hark to the longresounding echo "forever!" O wake

the more he smokes of them.

BESET WITH DISCOMFORT AND DANGER ON ALL SIDES.

A Nicety of Judgment Required—Perils of a Slippery Roof-Going Back to Flag-How He is Usually Promoted.

On most railroads the freight train men-engineer, conductors, brakemen and firemen-are the most numerous and prominent class, as the number of freight trains is much larger than that of passenger trains.

Among this great throng the brakemen form the majority, as there are two or more on every train, while there is but one of the other classes. As the ranks of the passenger train service are usually recruited from the freight train men, it follows that the freight brakeman stamps his individuality on all the circles through which he moves as promotion carries him forward. A brakeman has his wits sharpened by peculiar experiences, and, though he may not possess any intellectual training worthy of the name, still his contact with the world in the calling he has chosen tends to develop qualities that are elevating to the individual, if he chooses to make them so.

The disagreeable features of a freight brakeman's life are principally those dependent upon the weather, according to the Philadelphia Times. A man would have but little cause for complaint if in winter he could perform his duties in Southern California, and summer ride through the picturesque northern sections of this side of the continent. He would, however, even if permitted that abound North, South, East and a positive danger. In the milder climates these gentlemen of leisure will persist in riding in or on the cars and it is the trainman's duty to act according to directions and keep them

This is no easy matter when a gang armed with pistols takes possession of be carried. One or two specimens enough to tackle, it is a matter of no little moment when it comes to porsuading them that their room is preferred to their company.

The hardships of cold and stormy weather are most serious, but because The mother was almost necessary to adapt and cheapen it in order to make it available on long

Braking by hand is still the rule and unless ascending a grade or going very slowly the brakeman must descending steep grades only the most train from rushing at breakneck speed an embankment and crushed to pieces.

It requires a wonderful nicety of judgment, this breaking by hand, for before all the cars have crossed the summit the forward part of the train has gained a velocity, and will thus those cars still crawling up the hill. If one of the couplings chances to be weak it breaks, and in many cases away rushes the engine and the forward pertion, while the center, left without a brakeman, comes tearing down the grade, dragging the rear cars with it. The engineer then of overtaking the train ahead of him. To avoid this breaking in two the fore the speed even begins to eludo other cars applied instead. It does We take our first step from many degrees below zero. These de- rather afraid, with his tattered

Think of standing on too of one sleet falling on face and hands, the

As onviable as their lot appears in summer, when we see the long train gliding in and out among the hills, bounded on one side by a charming and on the other by the cool green trees that nestle at the foot of some The viler the cigars a man smokes the watcher from the plazza of some towards the door): 'Come in."

LIFE WITH A BRAKEMAN. | summer hotel. In dashing through some shaded valley they may be drenched to the skin by a sudden shower, and within half an hour, perhaps, the ascent of a few hundred feet brings the train into an atmosphere a few degrees below the free ing point, so that with the aid of the wind fanned by the speed of the train the clothes are very soon frozen stiff. Bushels of cinders fly through the air, but strange as it may appear the men become accustomed to these in bulk, where one

would cause a world of discomfort. Another feature often involving suffering and danger is 'going back to flag." When a train is unexpectedly stopped on the road the brakeman at the rear end must immediately take his red flag or lantern and go back half a mile or so and give the stop signal to the engine man of any train that might be following. In clear weather and on a lovel stretch this order is frequently disregarded, and lazy fellows will, at the risk of their lives, even neglect to do it on dark and stormy nights, though in most cases the men are faithful and will go out and stand for a long time in a severe snow storm liable to freeze to leath from the merciless cold. Perhaps it is the very fact that they are constantly surrounded by danger to life and limb that these trainmen become careless and foolhardy, and do the most reckless things with no thought of the consequences.

FOUND HER FATHER DEAD.

The Child Immediately Planned to Save Him from Potter's Field.

A blue-eyed girl, in whose wavy auburn hair there flickered glints of gold when the lights fell on it, entered Bellevue hospital recently, says the New York Sun, and advancing hesitatingly to the chief clerk's desk said:

· How is my father-James Roach? He is a painter, and came here from 4 Rivington street on last Saturday. Losing her timidity she detailed these particulars in a business-like way, while a smile parted her lips and dimpled the otherwise rather sad little face.

"He has some or-gan-ic dif-ficul-ty," she added, pronouncing the words syllable by syllable.

She was better dressed than inquirers after the health of hospital patients not of the paying class usually are. 'John, see what ward Roach is in, and then send someone to see how he is," said Ch ef Clerk Gleason to one of his assistants, his own face break. ing into a smile as he surveyed his

smiling questioner. While John looked among the Rs the child confided to Chief Clerk Gleason that her name was Mamie and that she was 12 years old. Her mother, she continued, was not able to come to the hospital, so she had

By the time Mamie of the blue eves had finished saying all this, speaking precisely and using rather long words for a child. John had found Mr. Rosch's name among the Rs. His tracing slowly down the page, finally came to it, and he read what followed. ·He died on the 26th" he said in a

whisper to Mr. Gleason. Low as he spoke, the little girl, whose ears were sharpened with filial love, heard it. · Dend," she wailed. 'Papa dead!

Oh! what shall I say to mamma?" Mr. Gleason led the sobbing child to a seat and tried to comfort her. In the midst of her sobs she began arranging for her father's funeral. But mother, she was afraid was too poor to bury him, but she wouldshe had friends who would aid her. When in the midst of her calculations as to the probable charges of the undertaker she burst out: 'Papa papa, what shall I do without you?" She finally went away, promising to return before long with an undertaker.

A BOY COLUNIST.

His Terrible Journey Across the Pyrenee in Ice and Snow.

The colonial fever has seized all the Gorman nation so thoroughly that even schoolboys are infected with it John Walker, a boy of 12, was seized with the fever and ran away from his home in the city of Bremen. He traveled on foot southwestward, saw the cities along the Rhine and crossed the river going westward to Paris. From there he wandered south all the way through France, crossed the vast mountain range of the Pyrenees in the cold season, when the whole landscape is covered with ice and deep snow, and arrived in Barcelona in Spain toward New Year. The cold in clothing that failed to cover his nakedness, to continue his journey at random. He went to the German consul and made close into Cameroon, which is a German colroad, and took him to the steamer who took him back to the fatherland. to go to school again, according to the Chicago Herald, but as soon as he had finished his studies he would most assuredly leave again for distant

The Wrong Ear.

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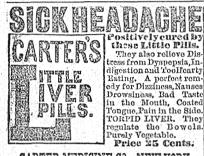
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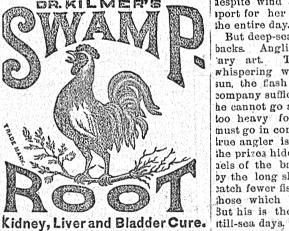
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FISHERMEN OF THE SEA.

FAVORITE HAUNTS OF THE TARTOG AND CUNNER.

Deep-Sea Angling and Its Drawbacks Racing in Yachts for Game-Strange Submarine and Amphibious Creatures.

It generally takes a hardened conscience to enable the fisherman to could not sleep. I had taken all argue himself into the belief that it is kinds of medicines. Through a fit weather to go a fishing when he neighbor I got one of your books. looks out of the wind-beaten windows I procured a bottle of Green's Aug- of the sex-side hotel and sees the ust Flower and took it. I am to-day dawn break white and angry on a stormy wintry horizon, says the New York Tribune. But men who have gone a-fishing often necessarily have a hardened conscience, and after they have protested to others with tears in their voice that they caught the fish which bear the mark of the Fulton Market but too plainly on their brows, it would go hard if they could not make themselves believe almost anything. So they go out and cast their lines into all sorts of unpleasant places. In the face of high winds, tossed by curling seas, whose green heads break unpleasantly over them, they row out for miles to the fishing grounds and shiver while they fish for the flat fish called the flounder, which for a few weeks to come will be the only game for salt water anglers around New York.

But soon, when warmer sun shines on the waters, and when the seaweeds' and submarine grasses take on more brilliant hues, there comes a gamier and more worthy fish, mighty of jaw and fin, and heavy and massive body, requiring strong tackle to hold him. This is the blackfish or tautog. He is the bulldog of salt water, obstinate and massive of build, with teeth that can often snap the stoutest steel book. He lacks the gaminess, the force and fierceness of the blueblooded bluefish and weaktish, which will come later in the season, for his fight is confined to mighty, surges toward the bottom; but when a particularly large specimen makes up his mind to run downward when hooked it is no weak wrist and no flimsy tackle that can check his headlong rush toward the wreckage or rocks below, where instinct tells the fish that he can tangle the line and snap it.

The conditions of capture vary with the localities, and the bait alone remains the same everywhere. The best bait is a small land crab, known as "fiddler," and only the "chinaback" variety of this species is good as a rule. The dark blue variety is not generally so attractive, and is often entirely useless. The big sea clam, the 'skimmer," is also good, as is the hard clam. What will tempt the black fellows when everything else fails, is the hermit crab, but it is not plentiful and the 'fiddler" is used mostly.

The largest tautogs are to be caught in the deep waters of the ocean off life's the coast. They congregate wherever study to the subject of Female Com- for there they find clinging many for Woman's plaints, working always from the standpoint of reason, Famous places near the city are the with a firm belief Black Warrior" and old "Spanish" Black Warrior" and old "Spanish" wrecks, off Rockway Shoals; a wreck off Norton's Point, Coney Island; the

"Monument" in the lower bay, and the 'cinder' bottoms off Seabright, N. J. Fish there generally run from three to five and seven pounds in weight, but specimens weighing from ten to fifteen *pounds are often taken. Naturally, for such heavy fish the tackle must be enormously strong, the hooks make of thick and hard steel, while the rod must be stiff, not only on account of the weight of the fish, but in order to allow the angler to fix the hook firmly when he strikes, for the tautogs mouth is leathery and hard, with extremely thick lips. The fish makes for a wreckage as soon as he is struck, and in deep sea fishing. therefore, it is best to use only one hook, so that if the fish in his first plunge, gets among the wreckage, there will be no danger of another hook being caught.

The waters over any of the famous wrecks or reefs present an exhilarating sight when blackfishing is good. This GREAT COUGH CURE, this success- Rocking gracefully in the neavy al CONSUMPTION CURE is sold by druggroundswell, great sloops and yachts
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them as many as can possible be will cure you promptly. If your child has the them, as many as can possibly be CROUP or WHOOPING COUGH, use it crowded together, and hundreds of buickly and relief is sure. If you fear CON lines and rods are busy. The "Black SUMPTION, don't wait until your case is hopeless, but take this Cure at once and receive impact the control of the contro morning between the different boats to get there first, for the first yacht to reach the place anchors immediately over the wreck, and anchors at bow and stern can hold her position despite wind and tide, insuring good port for her passengers throughout

the entire day. But deep-sea fishing has its drawbacks. Angling is essentially a soli-ary art. To the sportsman, the whispering winds the glory of the sun, the fash of emerald waves, are company sufficient. To the deep sea he cannot go alone, for the surges are too heavy for small craft, and he must go in company with others. The lrue angler is therefore content with the prizes hidden in the calmer chanaels of the bay, guarded from storm by the long sheltering bar. He may eatch fewer fish, and none so large as hose which hide beyond the inlet. But his is the perfect dreaminess of

A Striking Elesemblance. Wooden- .. Yes. Mrs! Tonner, in ier younger days, was a singularly comely and statuesque person, but I regret to notice that with advancing rears she has grown very stout and matronly."

Wagg- 'Yes, she reminds me of a used up base ball pitcher."

Wooden— How is that?'
Wagg— Why, she's lost her
mrves.''—Chicago Tribune

CUTTING DOWN THE BOY. He Took Refuge in a Tree, But the School Marm Got Him.

about twenty scholars stood under an elm tree, about forty feet high, near the house, and in the topmost branches of the tree was a boy about 14 years old.

friend, as we halted before the door. little girl.

great firmness and with some embarrassment explained:

refused to mind and I started to whip him. He broke away and ran out and climbed the tree. I've been up about twenty feet, but had to give it up and come down."

"You can't conquer me!" shouted "Budd, I order you to come down!" "I won't!"

·1 have sent for an axe. and here it comes," she said, as she turned to us. 'He'll come down with the tree if not before."

We offered to uso the axe, but she declined the offer with thanks, and fair. stopping to the tree she swung the implement around and buried the blade in the wood.

"You dasn't!" shouted Budd from the top. 'Til do it or resign!" she answered.

as she struck several blows.

At the end of three minutes the tree began to totter and Budd to vell in alarm, and a few seconds later it fell with a crash. I thought the boy was badly hurt, if not killed, and was relieved as the school-ma'am sprang for. ward, yanked him out of the branches, and while applying a gad with one hand she pulled him into the schoolhouse with the other, saying:

· Now Budd Hawkins, you have got to do some of the awfullest begging ever heard of in the state of Ohio, or I won't leave enough hide on you for a flea to bite.

He was hard at it when we drove

Why She Was Particular.

A young woman, whose attire and demeanor betokened wealth and refinement, attracted some attention in a fashionable candy store the other day by her persistent inquiries about the purity of the confections offered for sale.

"Are you sure this candy is quite pure?" she asked. "Yes, miss," answered the salesgirl; .we sell nothing but pure can dies.

.Well, I want some that is not scented," sald the purchaser. ·Will these suit you?" asked the

girl, producing a pan of plain white sugar-drops. Are these the purest that you have?" questioned the young woman

as she looked the pan over suspiciously. "Yes. miss."

"And are they perfectly fresh?" "Made this morning." replied the

girl. .Well, I hope that you are not deceiving me," said the young woman earnestly. for I am very particular about the kind of candy I buy. I want it for my little dog. You may give me 10 cents' worth.

SIMPLY AS PASTIME.

Rivers-"What do you think of that story that a pug nose can be straightened out by lying on one's face when in bed?" Banks-"I think it's a lie on the face of it."

"That's something I never could eat for dinner," said a man in a Spring lane restaurant. "What's that?" asked his friend. "Breakfast," was the absent-minded reply.

The man who has never made any mistakes in his life ought not to get married. His wife wouldn't have any thing to remind him of, and no living | When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, woman could endure that. Visitor-"I suppose you have to be

constantly on the alert to prevent the escape of the lunatics." Insane Asylum Attendant-"Yes; nearly all of them are just crazy to get out." "What a curious pose the Venus of

Milo has!" "Yes, just like that of a woman in the act of taking a seat in the horse-car and trying to think what to say to the man who has given it to her.

Jeweler—"If you think this jewelry is too expensive for your friend, let me show you something else." "Student -"Ah! there's where you don't know my friend. It's all the same to him whether he owes me one hundred marks or five hundred."

with dragging this young woman, was thought she could not live. come home without a girl, and I didn't know of any other way to get one."

Magistrate—"I'll take this young girl home with me and place her under my wife's protection. I live in the myself. You" wife's protection. I live in the suburbs myself. You'll have to catch an-

other." Mrs. Splicer-"It is so strange to me that you men can change so. During courtship you think a woman perfect, but after marriage all her charms suddenly vanish." Mr. Splicer-"Why do you say 'you men?' You go shopping and go wild over a piece of dress goods. When you get it home you find it is not the thing after all. Things look so much more attractive before purchase, you know, than they do after you get them home."

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Not the least noteworthy of the improve ments of modern times is the application I was driving along a highway in alleviation of physical defects and deform-Wood county, Ohio, with a man who ities. Here, indeed, has art ably assisted was selling farm machinery to farm nature—and we have what are called ers, says a writer in the Elmira Tele- "false" hair, eyes, noses and limbs. gram, and about 2 o'clock in the after. These, however, are far from being false noon we came along to a district friends; for they are friends in poor huschool house. The school-marm and manity's direst need. And all who engage in the business of furnishing these useful articles are friends of the race.

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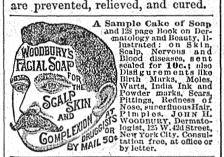


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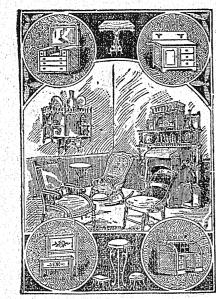
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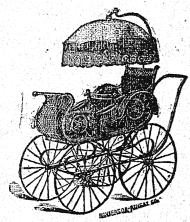
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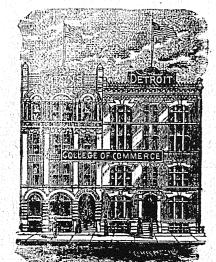
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EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

Paper presented by Mrs. R. E. Gamble, of Cass City, at the recent meeting of the Tuscola County W. C. T. U:

Continued from last week. It is often said that women are represented in citizenship by their husbands. Are they? Does the profane, brutalized sut who votes to perpetnate the li-quor traffic, talks loudly of personal lib-fritz Bros. berty, while he sells or pawas for drink every available afficle of household goods and even the clothing belonging to his wife and children? To be sure he may be willing that his wife shall have her personal liberty to earn more or to go without as she prefers, but does he truly represent that heart broken wife who prays daily on bended knee for temperance laws and if she had the Tranchise would yote to regulate the whole fraternity, manuacture, sale, exportation, importation and raffice in intoxicating liquors to the infernal regions to be managed by him whose work they are? Who represents the e whose husbands are dead? Who, those who have never worn the wedding ring In Massachusetts alone there are 500,000 more women then men. Horace Greeley ought to have had more consideration for all those luckless women whom he des tined to nonentity by advising, "Young man, go west!" The regroes in the south vith 75 percent of them who cannot read r write, have the franchise. Can they express themselves in citizenship as inelligently as could such women as Mrs. Stowe, Susan B. Anthony, Francis Wilard and a host of others that could be named. The Indians in the midst of their gost dance" were made voters, Are hey better atted for the ballot than are the women whom you, intelligent men, nonor with the title of wife or mother? On Bedloe's Island in Boston Harbor stands a monument which is France's gift to America. This monument is 328 feet above high water murk. On a pedestal 177 feet high stands a statute 151 feet high, representing a women holdng a torch in her out stretched hand This is the Godess of Morty enlightening the world. On 4th of July occasions woman's patriotism and deeds of bravery ire unexhaustable themes - her heroism and self-sacrifice in giving her sons in deence of their country-is landed until one might consider her but little lower than the ungles; but all this praise is nauseating to any sensible woman when she knows that the yery next election day she will be classed with the kilots, lunacies and criminals. Can logic harmonize these incongruities? Now if women are equally as competent for the franchise as nen are, at whose door shall be laid the olame that they do not have. If men are plamable, women certainly are not blameess. In the early history of bations. physical strength was the power in govrnment. Might made right. If one ribe wished to become posessed of the holdings of any other tribe and had conidence in the strength and powers of its warriors, armed with spear and battle ax they were ordered forth to battle for conmest. The spoils including the women of the vanquished, were divided among he victors. John L. Sullivan or Paddy tyan in those times would have been a HERRY BUTLER,
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In the matter of the estate of Mile Warner, deceased. On reading and filling the perition duly verified, of Mary E. Farrar praying this Court to adjudicate and determine who are or were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled by the laws of this state to inherit his real estate. Thereponit is ordered that Theon-Au. May at the kine point is ordered that Theon-Au. May at the kine point is ordered that Theon-Au. May at the kine point is ordered that Theon-Au. They at the forenoon, he issigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the hisrs at law of sail deceased, and all other persons interested in said cestate, are required to appear, at a session of said Court then to be holden in the probate office, in the village of Caro and show cause, if and there he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further off-dered, that said petitioner give notice, to the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a coby of this order to be published in the Cass City, Enferiprise, a newspaper printed and effective in the said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing James M. Van Tassel.

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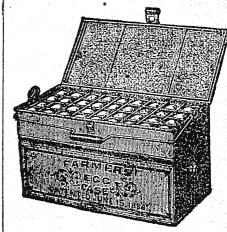
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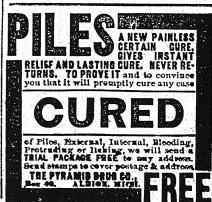
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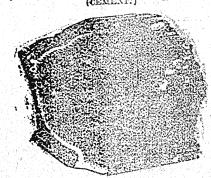
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Corps of Correspondents

try Round About Briefly Told

For Busy Beaders:

CANBORO.

Bad roads in some of the Grant flats

Addid Heron has erected a new

George Dubois moved into his nes

The wet weather stiff continues and

Spring crops are doing fairly well just

Hay is rather scarce in these parts.

Something illoffey can not buy much of.

C, B. Doty was to Bad Axe on Men-

lay in behalf of his lumbering interests.

An A. P. A. Council was organized

here last week by Mr. Glasford, of De-

week. No applications for change in as

James Pratt kas a good frame of a

bern erected. Wm. Moore, framer, the

second that Wm. ever framed or raised.

Grant Centre has three stores now.

They want a blacksmith shop, doctor and a grist mill, and some one to

sprinkle the strets. It is understood

that all applicants for the job are to

Mosquitoes appear to be in perfect

order whenever a dry day is warm

enough to wake them up. Ye corres-

pondent is fighting them all around

while trying to write. So if this is

Almost every family in the com-

The K. O. T. M., of Canboro, gave

T. B. Myers a handsome donation in

WILMOT.

Ben Lewis hurs his right hand Sat-

Mrs. Cyrus Huffman is visiting

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Relph,

May 23rd and cleven pound girl.

Last week's correspondence.

now, Fall wheat is also looking well.

dritters are growing acspondent: On Tuesday of last week WHI. Froud

foot was in Cass City on business.

building here on Monday.

Monday.

for C. D. Striffler.

Smith and family.

furnish streets.

the mumps

these parts.

20th girl.

this week.

fine new barn.

May 21th, boy.

arday morning.

n Clifford this week.

flag for the school builling.

one of his horses a few days ago. The law suit between Thomas Rossel and Samuel Bell that has been pending for some time has been adjourned to the eigth day of July.

John Leishman, not willing to be outdone by his neighbors, aroused and built eighty rods of new fence along the south HAPS AND MISHAPS!

Mrs. Eliza Card has a new house now building upon her new forty on section As Told by the Enterprise's fifteen, bought of J. F. Seeley. Caro. Her son-in-law, Wm. Landon, is the All the Chit-Chat From the Couns contractor thereof.

George and Jack Legg, of Bay City

James McCallum and wife feturned

home Saturday from an extended visit

ELLIZERON.

Thomas Rossel moved from S. Beil's

B. Way, of Bridgewater, has been visit

Mrs. A. Comstock left on the train last

Fears are entertained that Mrs. Amada

Former will loose her eye sight from

Friday morning for a visit at Millington.

ng his daughter, Mrs. Eugene Ecgers.

are visiting their parents and friends

off from the handle

felons over the eye.

with relatives in Canada.

house to J D. Fouler's house.

along the north and south road,

The third quarterly meeting of the M. E. Church, will take place at the Cedar Kun school house, on Sunday afternoon, the 29th, and 2:30 p. m. Rev. Lowry, of Caro, will conduct the services All ar cordiall invited to attend.

GAGETOWN.

James L. Pirrly was at home over

El Hennessey was in Caro on busi ness Saturday.

Alice Burgest has returned to the sanitarian at Battle Creek James Snowdy and wife have been

visiting frierds in town the past week. Miss Kittle Fournier, of French Town, has been visiting with friends here the past week.

John Belknap, of Detroit, has been Mr. Ashittidres duty pioneer merchant looking over his Elmwood and Columwent to Cass City with a load of rags on bry farms the past week.

Dr. John Etherington has returned Board of Review held its session this rom his trip to Virginia and is much taken up with the country,

Rev. J. W. Keath will preach the James Pryke from near Cass City, was up in Oliver last week after lumber memorial sermon on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the P. M. Church. John March was up in Oliver last Suz-

Quite a few of our shrewd citizens day paying his respects to Mathew got caught by the calapse of the St Paul German Insurance Co: Entertainment at the Sinclair school house before long, proceeds to buy a

George H. Beach took the entered apprentice degree at the Tyler Lodge at Cass City Saturday night.

Court Em, 1021, have changed their nights of meetings to the second and fourth Thursdays in each month.

Please take notice that the postoffice will be closed on Memorial Day, ex cept one hour from 12 a. m. till 1 p

All the places of business in the yillage will be closed on Monday from 12 m. till 3 p. m., in honor of our fallen heroes. somewhat broken you know the cause.

The great attraction at the Maynard's drug store was caused by the aght pound boy and to get a Ben muntity have had, or are now enjoying Hur. Charley is happy.

The following societies have accepted the invitation of J. B. Myers Post, G. A R., to participate in the services cash to aid him in partially sustaining on Decoration Day. Elmwood Tent, the loss incurred by the burning of his K. O. T. M., Ladies of the Maccabess, Court Elm, I. O. F.. the common council, O'Neal Circle No. 2, Ladies Richard Case got news in the early part of the week of the death of his of the G. A. R, the Williamson school, Mr. Hood's school and our brother John in Idano. It will be remembered that John Case was the first village schools. Music by the G. A. man to introduce the Idaho horses into R. drum Corp and the Freeman Glee Club.

OWENDALE

G. Taylor lost a young colt on Wed-Born to Mr. aud Mrs. Haight, May

Hugh Crawford is still a sufferer o Grave Bros. expect to finish sawing rhoumatics. M. Wooley returned from his foreign W. W. Ford has just finished off a

tour on Friday. Hector Crawford visited friends in

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cook, Grant Sunday last. P. Ross and T. Cosgreve made another horse deal the past week.

J. Coss is doing a job of clearing for Wm. Burress this season.

H. D. Mager was is Pert Huren Friday and Saturday on business. J. McCarty has purchased a pair o exen from Thomas Coogreso.

James McArthur, of Novesta, was the guest of C. Crawford Monday.

Thomas Walters visited his parental home in the City of the Cass on Sabbeth

Elmer Dubois, of Breckenride, is cutting staves this week for Howard Miss Christic Crawford returned home on Friday after a two weeks visit in Bad

D. H. Moshier got a bad cut on his Aso. A gentleman from clifford is acting as ight cheek Friday from an axe flying assistant for J. D. Owen in the big store

George Bradley and Mail Carrier Lesey

exchanged horses on Monday of the past week. E. Hennesy, Gagetown's hustling hotel keeper, drove through this burg

Monday. Is there any one in your town Mr Editor going to celebrate the Queen's M. Medealf has built some good fence

birth day? George M. Cross has completed a nice board and wire fence around his farm west of Creel.

Richard Burden is enjoying a trip in the north part of the state at present for the benefit of his failing health.

David Coulter is presently employed giving his house a coat of plaster. We did not learn the professional name. James McAlister took his departure D. Turner bought a new horse last for Detroit last Tuesday where he has selast week for his son Charles who lost cured a situation in the mail department

> Rev. R. Hillas, of Bad Axe, delivered an able discourse in the Fresbyterian Church to a large audience on, Fridey evening.

James Anderson severed his connect ions from this burg on Monday and will work for J. D. Owens on his large farm in Grant Township the balance of this season. Health and weather permitting

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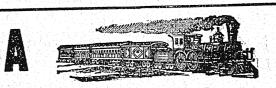
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MICHIGAN NEWS.

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE TO BE THOROUGHLY RENOVATED.

Red Jacket Receives a Costly Baptism of Fire .--- Fifth District Candidates for Attorney-General Coming to the Front. --- Miscellaneous State News.

G. A. R. Transportation to Washington. The state committee on transportation to the national G. A. R. encampment to be held Washington have made definite arrangements. Lepartment Commander Henry S. Dean has issued general order No. 4. He announces that the Fennsylvania route has been selected, and the headquarters' train will start from Ann Arbor on the afternoon of Sept. 17. Posts and others desiring accommodations should address the assistant adjutant-general at Ann Arbor. Those making quarters in Washington should address L. P. Wright, Atlantic Building, Washington, D. C., before June 15. The department headquarters will be at the Arlington Hotel. The fare is as fol-For the round trip from Toledo, \$11.50, and added thereto one cent a mile (two cents round trip) from all point in Michigan to nearest junction points. It is expected there will be a very large attendance from Michigan of old soldiers, their families and friends.

The Woodchucks May Live. An election of more interest to the voters in the limited area comprised by Decatur township, Van Buren county, than the coming presidential contest, took place Saturday aftermoon. At the last town meeting a resolution was passed to pay a bounty of 25 cents each for woodchuck scalps. None of the adjoining townships followed suit, and the prospect of paying out several thousand dollars for all the woodchucks killed within a radius of 50 miles rather staggered the tax-paying portion of the community. On petition another town meeting was ordered to be held, and every individual who owned a dog and gun began hustling for adherents to sustain the bounty. The tax-payers, however, rallied in force, defeated the appropri-

Knight Templars Elect Officers.

ation, and the festive rodent is again at liberty to disport himself in the

The business of the 36th annual conclave of the grand commandery Knights Templar, of Michigan, at Jackson, is finished. The following officers were elected and installed by very eminent Sir Hugh McCurdy, deputy grand master of the Knights Templar in the United States; G. C., J. S. Conoyer, of Coldwater; D. G. C., H. L. Anthony, of Sturgis; G. Gen., C. H. Pomeroy, of Bay City; G. C. G., Rev. F. A. Blades. of Detroit; G. C. G., Rev. F. A. Blades. of Detroit; G. prelate. H. Shaw Noble, of Monroe; G. treasurer, W. P. Innes, of Grand Rapads; G. Rec. William E. Jewett, of Adrian; G. S. W., E. D. Wheeler, of Manistee; G. J. W., Albert Stiles, of Jackson; G. H. B., F. W. Moore, of Marquette; G. S. W. B., Robert Mc-Knight, of Saginaw; G. W., Eugene Robinson, of Albier, G. Sort Sleven. Knight, of Saginaw; G. W., Eugene Robinson, of Albion; G. Sent., Alex. McGregor, of Detroit. Bay City was selected as the place of holding the next conclave, which will be hold the next conclave, which will be held the third Tuesday in May, 1893.

Loomis Battery Reunion Loomis Battery held its eighteenth annual reunion at Coldwater about 30 being present. delivered H. Turner address. The exercises l- in the evening with a banque. ing are the officers chosen to ensuing year: President, J. W. of Chicago; vice-president, Buell, of Union City; secretary-treasurer and historian, James T. Beadle, of Detroit; orator, R. G. Chandler, of Coldwater. The next reunion will be held in the same place.

Brave Fire Laddles.

The meeting of the State Firemen's association was held in Hillsdale. There were about 100 members present. A business meeting was held lasting several hours and interesting discussions were had upon various topics relating to the duties of firemen. The place for holding the next meeting has been settled by the selection of Grand Haven. W. P. Perry, chief of the fire department of Hillsdale for many years, was elected president of the association for the en-

A Bold Bad Burglar.

While sitting in his dining-room Hollister was suddenly startled by a burglar making his way into the room. When way into the room. When asked what he wanted, he gave a very fresh answer. Mr. Hollister made for his revolver and the fellow for the door. He was overtaken by some neighbors and then taken before a justice where he gave the name of George Welden, a cigarmaker from

Railway Routes Approved.

Maps of the route of the Escanaba & Tron Mountain railway through the counties of Delta, Dickinson and Menominee and of the grade crossing by the Flint & Pere Marquette of Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, Michigan Central and Wabash at Delray, Wayne county, have been approved the state railroad crossing board. The board postponed the consideration of maps of the Michigan Central Belt Line at Bay City and of the Manistique & Northwestern road.

Killed By His Own Carelessness, Frank Conrad, a section hand, at Morrice carelessly attempted to remove a pail of spikes from a stock train when he was knocked down and the train passed over him. He leaves a widow and child in destitute circumstances.

Mine Captain Killed. Captain Sam Roberts of the Riverside mine, near Republic, was instantly killed by falling 50 feet to the bottom of a shaft. He was well-known mining man, having formerly been captain of the Detroit and Winthrop mines.

AROUND THE STATE.

There are 93 saloons at Jackson and they have all paid their licenses.

Mormons are so numerous in Grand Traverse county that they will organize at Kingsley.

Twenty-three young amateur horn plowers in Flint have organized themselves into a band.

The mayor of Muskegon has given orders that every saloon shall be closed as tight as a drum on Sunday.

A. W. Thompson, of Grand Rapids, has a Plymouth Rock chicken that laid an egg that measured eight by seven inches.

The State Agricultural society has issued its program for the state fair Sept. 13 to 17. Good sized purses will be hung up.

William Vance, colored, for attempting to shoot Mayor Hobbs at Benton Harbor has been sentenced to 20 years at Jackson. Two men, names unknown, are sup-

posed to have been drowned off Point

Sable. Their boat was found half full of water and taken to Ludington. Daniel Berass, of Gagetown, has a flock of 21 ewes that beat the record, their product being 44. P. H. Gage has three ewes that have three lames

One of the crying needs of Kalamatoo is a milk inspector. The milk is so thin and resembles milk so little that it gives a man the blues to look at it.

John McHattie, of Cedar Springs aged 60 years, was seized with hemor rhage of the lungs while working last week and dropped-dead-before reaching his home.

It is said that the Flint & Pere Marquette road will run a spur line from Reed City or Hersey, and instead of running trains through to Ludington will run to Manistee.

The business men at Bronson have instructed the Grand Army committee to make suitable arrangements for the observance of Memorial Day and they will bear the expenses.

The board of regents of the university has decided that graduates in medicine may return and take a special course in laboratory work, extending over six weeks on payment of a fee. Lucas Zettica and Antoine Gorel-

wica were run over and killed by a backing train at Houghton, while walking on the Calumet & Hecla rail-road. The former was badly mutil-

Programs of commencement week and invitations to the dinner of the alumni of Olivet College, to be held during the week of June 19, are being sent to friends by Secretary Hamilton

The Sturgis Fair association is constructing a tunnel under the loop of their great kite-shaped track, widening the starting stretch, and putting boxes in the grand stand with arm chairs in them.

The council of Hillsdale having refused to accept the liquor bond of a local druggist he has obtained a mandamus from the supreme court, which commands the city dads to either accept it or show cause why.

near here when he was struck by a land. falling limb and instantly killed.

A Michigan Central freight train. running full speed and going east, was wrecked at Clarendon through a care-less employe. The engine and about half the train were smashed. The crew saved their lives by jumping.

While Cadet W. W. Waterman, of Detroit, was in charge of the mounted artillery squad at Orchard Lake his horse reared and fell backward. Waterman's leg caught under the pommel of the saddle and was broken below the knee.

C. W. Declute, a well-known business man of Coldwater, has been arrested on a charge of adultery with Miss Bertha Teachout, his cashier and quite a prepossessing young lady. The charge was preferred by his wife. He is now in jail.

A year ago a bonus of \$6,000 was voted to lure manufacturing enter-prises to locate in Union City. Home capitalists instead engaged in manufacturing and asked no help. consequence there is no village tax there this year.

The inquest in the Cook murder case at Marine City is ended. A large number of witnesses were examined and a thorough search made for the facts in the case. The jury rendered a decision holding Colby, his fellow-em-

ploye, for the crime. S. W. Bishop, who has been running a forgery business for six years at Berrien Center amounting to \$12,000 and ranging in amounts from \$100 to \$2,-000, has been finally locked up. He expected to eat with the sheriff's famly but went right to the bull-pen. He is a shining light in the Prohibition,

party. A jealous husband at Mendon suspected his wife, and in order to test the matter said he was going on a journey and it came near being a long one. He returned in the middle of the night and broke in the door. She, thinking it was burglar, met him with a club. The next time he thinks of a scheme he will sleep on it.

In the Ottawa circuit court the trial of Rev. Trowbridge on the charge of adultery was held. Rev. Trowbridge is another of the Prince Michael stamp and has been running a paper called the House of Israel and had collected quite a colony about him. The jury after being out an hour brought in a verdict of guilty.

A Slick Swindler.

C. B. Arnold is the presumptive name of a swindler that is badly wanted about Unionville. He claims to represent a Baltimore millinery firm. or whom he appoints agents to handle millinery on payment of a \$10 agency fee. The firm he represents do not deal in millinery but hardware, and have written a local banker to denounce him as a forger and swindler.

The Benton Harbor Trotting association has offered purses during the meeting, July 26, 37, 28 and 29, amounting to \$20,000. ing to \$20.000

THE CAPITOL TOWN.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS.

Secretary Blaine Highly Praises Wm. B. McCreery, Chillan Consul .-- A Bill t Lengthen the President's Term and Not Give a Second Term.

BLAINE PRAISED M'CREERY. in order to satisfy himself as 2 o'clock, to the charges being made by John M in order to satisfy himself as to the charges being made by several newspapers against William B. McCreery, consul at Valparaiso. Secretary Blaine says that he has no knowledge of Mr. McCreery's being on his way home. Several months before the Chilean outbreak ment secretary. The committee on McCreery applied for a vacation and McCreery applied for a vacation and an order was issued granting him that of better pay, and he has only words of praise for Mr. McCreery's public They commend Harrison for his adservices.

THE TAILORS PROTEST.

A big petition has been presented to Congress by the tailors of about 50 of the larger cities protesting against the ruling of the treasury department to the effect that the possession of wear ing apparel contained in a passenger's large year law and an inti-baggage was sufficient evidence to en mate friend of Matt Quay, of Pennsyltitle it to free entry under the law, provided the quantity was in accord of such passenger claiming free entry. The petition says that this ruling will make it possible to enter free vast nomination. quantities of apparel of foreign make which has never been in actual use, which on account of the McKinley bill makes the price of the goods about 50 per cent of their actual value in the nia was chosen as first vice-president; United States, when competing with American goods or with goods upon which duty has been paid.

THE PRESIDENT'S TERM. Senator Wolcott, from the committee on civil service and re-trenchment reported to the Senate a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution mak-

CAPITAL CITY ITEMS.

Secretary Foster expresses himself cent pieces for World's Fair souvenirs. The remains of Senator Barbour were taken to Poplar Hill, Maryland, and interred beside those of his wife.

The House appropriations committee Judge Thurston, A. A. Sawyer, J. Sloat Fassett, John M. Langston, Wm. relief of the Mississippi Valley flood E. Mason and Gov. McKinley in order sufferers. sufferers.

Director-General Davis, of the World's Fair, made a plea before the House committee for a congressional appropriation in aid of the fair. Senator McMillan, as a member of

the congressional committee, accompanied the remains of Senator Barbour to their place of interment in Mary-

about \$750,000 for the construction of various light houses, fog signals, etc., on the great lakes and their tributaries, has been reported to the House. Mrs. Harrison's physician is author-

ity for the statement that the illness last Friday, but nothing was done, of the lady of the White House is di-many vesselmen hold the idea that rectly the result of the continued Egan has been decoyed away by the strain of the three social seasons, seamen's union and is now held prisexhaustion.

The total collections of internal revnue during the first 10 months of the reappear at any time. fiscal year, ending June 30, 1892, were \$125,542,061, an increase of \$5,609.841, compared with the collections during the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year.

The secretary of state has instructed the United States ministers in all the European countries to participate in the streets of Coldwater by his violent the proposed international silver conactions. He was taken in charge by the proposed international silver con- actions. He was taken in charge by ference, to cable as soon as known to the sheriff and after a severe struggle, governments in the matter.

Senator Stanford from the public buildings committee has reported a bill appropriating \$75,000 for the ereca public building at Battle Creek, Mich. He also reported a bill increasing to \$125,000 the limit of cost for the public building at Lansing, Mich., and appropriating \$25,000 for

Senator Stockbridge has presented the petition of W. A. Beetzer, and 38 other citizens of Michigan against memorials of Essex Grange in favor of the passage of a pure food, pure lard,

charge as president. He will not how- shown to exist in the record. ever resign his present position until July 1. Among the possible successors of Mr. Lacey is mentioned the name of ommended.

American Womon at Court. ter, presented Mesdames Potter Palof the American minter to Spain.

Female Shover of the Queer. Sarah Black, charged with passing counterfeit money, was tried before the United States district court at Bay City. The jury found her guilty, but recommended her to the mercy of the court. Judge Swan allowed her to go under suspended sentence until the

next session of court. The general conference of the Methodist Protestant church is in session Ida Clements surrendered herself to at Westminister, Md. The conference the police at Stockton, Cal., saying she was opened by Rev. G. B. McElroy had shot and killed her lover, Frank president of the Adrain College, Mich- Hostler, because he had threatened to

MC'KINLEY WAS THERE.

The League of College Republican Clubs Organized.

The convention of American Republican College clubs held in Ann Arbor was called to order for the organization of a league by Jame Burke of the University of Michigan. A. E. Ewing was introduced and made an address of welcome in which he paid high tribute to the Republican party, to Blaine, Harrison and Alger: each of those names being greeted with applause. The convention selected Burke Draper, of Albion, as permanent chairman, J. A. Congressman Belknap called at the Noll, of Purdue college, Ind., temporstate department and held a long ary secretary and the committees, after conversation with Secretary Blaine which the convention adjourned until

an order was issued granting him that privilege. He has never used his time, so the order is still in force, and he can It pledges unswerving loyalty to the take his vacation at any time. He is Republican party, indorses the Mclooked upon by Secretary Blaine as an able and efficient official. Mr. Blaine tion of the country and the state deable and efficient official. Mr. Blaine tion of the country and the state deregrets that he was not in a position partment. The resolutions adopted by They commend Harrison for his administration, stand by protection, recognize James G. Blaine as the "prince of modern diplomats," thank the state Republican committees for assistance and Ann Arbor for starting the organization.

The election of the first president of the order resulted in the choice of James F. Burke, of the Michigan vania, of which state he is a resident. with the social and financial standing Perkins, of Harvard, and E. D. Me-Alpine, of Princeton, and E. E. Brown, of Wisconsin, heartily seconded the nomination. The Michigan University was accorded the courtesy by the convention of casting the ballot for Mr. Burke. J. D. Wallingford, of the Le-land Stanford University of Califor-E. M. Pollard, second; A. E. Munger, Iowa, third; E. G. Smith, Lafayette College, Pa., fourth; J. M. Perkins, of Harvard, secretary; Benj. F. McAlpin. of Princeton, treasurer; N. J. McGuire, of Michigan University, sergeant-atre arms.

Delegates-at-large to the national Republican league were elected and the invitation from various places for ing the term of office of president and holding the next convention were vice-president six years instead of four placed in the hands of the executive and making a president ineligible for committee. The convention them adree-election. The change is to take effect March 4, 1897.

Gov. McKinley's address in the even-

ing was listened to by an enormous crowd which was very enthusiastic.

At the banquet 900 guests were seated and among those at the table n favor of the coinage of 10,000,000 50- of honor were Messrs. Thurston, Alger, McKinley, Laugston, Cutcheon, Mason, Humphrey, Lester and Sawyer. Among the speakers were President Burke, Mr. J. L. Burnett, Gen. Alger,

Egan Still Missing.

named.

Chicago special.-The mystery over Captain Egan's disappearance is steadily deepening. The police have at last taken up the case and searched the effects of the missing shippingmaster. No clue to his whereabouts was found. Andrew Biemel, Egan's associate, was The omnibus bill, appropriating oughly questioned. He answered all taken to police headquarters and thorinquiries satisfactorily, and was not placed under arrest. John G. Keith of the Lake Carriers' committee here stated positively that he reported Egan's disappearance to the police which have caused complete nervous oned somewhere in the city. This has been done with entire crews, and may be likely now. In this case Egan may

> MAY UNRAVEL THE MYSTERY A Man While Insane Claims to Have Witnessed the Crouch Murder.

Ed Clavine, an insane person, created quite a sensation them, the action of their respective landed in jail. He says that he killed a man in Jackson and was present when the Crouch family were murdered near there several years ago. He-keeps washing his hands to take off the blood stains. There is a possibility that he may know something about the terrible tragedy. The doctors here think his ravings are only the vaga-

ries of a disordered mind. No Hope for Mrs. Maybrick.

Counsel Alexander McDougall, of London, after consulting with counsel other citizens of Michigan against employed to consider the case closing the World's Fair Sundays; also of Mrs. Florence Maybrick, the American who is serving a life sentence for the alleged poisoning of her husfor the alleged poisoning of her hus-free delivery of rural mails and silk culture bills and a bill prohibiting con-tracts from discrediting legal tender currency.

Comptroller of Currency Lacey has

Comptroller of Currency gone to Chicago to arrange for the or-ganization of the new Banker's Na-any remedy at law, unless an error tional bank of which he is to take making her trial a nullity can be

Clarkson Sends Out a Call.

General J. S. Clarkson, president of D. B. Ainger, of Charlotte, Mich., who the National Republican committee, it is understood has been strongly rec. has issued a call for a meeting of the executive committee of the National Republican league to be held at the At the second drawing-room of noon of June 6 next. The object of the the London season held at Bucking meeting is to hear the report of the subham palace, Mrs. Robert T. Lin-coln, wife of the American minis-the time for holding the next national league convention and to transact mer, of Chicago, and Mrs. Grubb, wife such other business as may be deemed

The Sleeping Girl Recovering.

May White, the sleeping girl, of Stockbridge, who is under the care of Dr. H. E. Brown, is slowly recovering. She is now able to sit and take her meals at the table, and has just begun to use an invalid chair. Her periods of sleep are nearly as long as ever.

DEEMING IS DEAD.

THE WIFE BUTCHER DANCES ON THE END OF A ROPE.

The Death of Many Women and Children Avenged by the Hangman---His Stolidity and Firmness Remain With Him to the Last Moment.

The blood-thirsty wife murderer, Frederick B. Deeming is no more. It was a very short time after 10 o'clock Monday morning when the trap fell at Melbourne, Australia, sending his blood-stained soul to its maker.

Deeming passed Sunday in writing, calmly discussing at intervals his approaching doom. He said he had no intention of making a speech on the scaffold. On Sunday night he thrice swallowed eagerly a small allowance of spirits after which he slept soundly until he was awakened at 7 o'clock this (Monday) morning. Then for the first time since his arrest the manacles on his wrists were removed, and, while smoking a cigarette, he conversed with

those around him. He declared that he was resigned to the fate and had no fears in regard to the future. To the governor of the prison he said that he had made his peace with God. He persisted in denying that he was guilty of the Rainhill murders. He expressed gratitude to the governor and all the prison officials for the consideration they had shown him and also to Mr. Lyle, his council, and to all concerned in his defense. He said he thought he would not falter

or make any scene on the scaffold. A few minutes before the time for the execution the sheriff went to leeming's cell and formally demanded that the body of Deeming be delivered to him. The prisoner was then led to the scaffold. After being pinioned he walked firmly but appeared to be trembling. On the scaffold he shook hands with the sheriff. To the latter's query whether he had anything to say Deeming replied faintly, "May the Lord receive my spirit." The black cap was then drawn over his face and the prison chaplain read the burial service, at the conclusion of which the bolt was drawn and the bedy dropped: Death was instanteons and after the first momentary swaying of the body no further movement was noticed,

Blaine Will Accept.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, of Sunday published the following dispatch which is from the hand of John R. Mc-Lean, owner of that paper and a warm friend of Mr. Blame, consequently this dispatch can be regarded as very signi-The convention to be held in Min-

neapolis on the 7th day of next une will nominate James G. Blaine for the office of President of the United States. This information s given in advance because the mission of the Enquirer is to print the news. It is not based on street gossip or curbstone conference. It is a living: indisputable fact.

Ever since the name of Blaine has been connected with the nomination its ratification required only his assent. Up to within 48 hours ago this was withheld. The situation has reached the crisis. Mr. Blaine has spoken to this extent. I will do nothing to prevent my nomination. I have made my last denial. And I can say like wise that if nominated Mr. Blaine will make the

He realizes that the Republican party will need its best effort to win the election. The assurances so persist-ently made that his own name is tronger than any other have had their weight. Yielding every consideration to party welfare, he is in the hands of the delegates. He will neither seek the nomination nor run away from it. If called upon to lead he throws the magic of his name and fame to the foremost front.

A Humane Law. Governor Flower, of New York, has signed the bill, introduced by Assemblyman Haley, governing the working hours on steam surface rail-roads in this state. The new law provides that no such corporation shall permit or require any conductors, en-gineers, firemen or trainmen who have vorked 24 hours to again go on duty until he has had at least eight hours rest. Ten hours work performed within 12 consecutive hours shall constitute a day's work. For every hour worked over ten the employes shall get extra pay. Violation of the law by a corporation or employe is punishable by a \$500 fine for each offense.

The Deacon Verdict may Cause Troubie. Paris special .- There is a general fear the verdict in the Deacon case. will cause bad blood between France and the United States, and this view is mainly held by those who believe that a severer punishment was inflicted upon Mr. Deacon because he is a oreigner than would have been inflicted had he been a Frenchman. This, however, was not the case. A provincial jury always finds a verdict of guilty in the case of lovetragedies which are the result of sudden passion. If Mr. Deacon had been tried in Paris he would have been acquitted.

120 Soldiers Drowned. A dispatch from Montevideo says

that the Brazilian turretship Solimoes was wrecked off Cape Santa Maria, near the mouth of the Rio de la Plata, while en route to Matto-Grosso and that but five of the crew were saved, 120 being drowned. The Solimoes was one of the vessels sent by the Brazilian government with reinforcements to suppress the rising in the State of Matto-Grosso. Captain Castrot was among the drowned.

Smoked 200 Cigarettes in a Day, William Johnston, a golored waiter

at McKee's restaurant, McKeesport, Pa., is lying at the point of death. Johnston smoked 200 cigarettes in one day and was bragging of his feat, when he was suddenly stricken down and writhed in terrible agony. Doctors say he cannot live. Johnston is from Detroit and has been in Mc-Keesport only a short time.

The village of Handley in Wiltshire, England, was destroyed by fire. Three hundred persons are in a destitute conDIED FOR HER CHILDREN.

Mother's Noble Sacrifice of Her Life to Save Her Little Ones From the Flames.

The residence of Benjamin Van Luden, a farmer and fishermen, in the village of Iroquois caught fire after his six children had been put to bed. Mr. Van Buden was absent and the work of rescuing the children from the building, which was almost instantly enveloped in flames, fell up-on the brave and devoted mother. She made three trips into the flames carrying out two children each time. On the last trip both she and her children were on fire when they reached the open air. Mrs. Van Luden paid no attention to herself but heroically devoted her every effort to saving the lives of the little ones. In this she was rewarded with success but paid for it with her own life. She was fatally burned. The Van Luden home and all of its contents were destroyed.

Captured by Indians.

Mrs. Mary Baker, residing in Muncie, Ind., has filed a suit for \$15,000 damages against the government of the United States. During the late rebellion her family, named Morris, left this county and settled in Colorado, near Denver. The ettled in Colorado, near Denver. Cheyennes captured the family, killing the husband and two daughters, taking Mrs. Morris a captive, after butchering all their cattle and burning their property. The woman finally escaped, returned here, was again married, and now brings the above suit for damages.

Killed by Train Robbers.

A north-bound train on the Jacksonville, Tampa & Key West railway was held up at Lonely Hammer station, Florida, by four masked rob-bers who, in a desperate attempt to secure the monies of the Southern Express company, killed Express Messenger Saunders and badly wounded Soliciting Agent I. M. Cox. Train hands-came to the rescue and all four robbers. beat a retreat. No money was secured. Posses are in pursuit of the gang.

A Mayor Not For Sale.

The liquor sellers of Sioux City; Iowa, who were closed up several months ago by Mayor Pierce, have presented a novel proposition to him. They have arranged to create a fund of \$10,000 to be used by the city in repairing the flood damage, provided they are allowed to reopen their business. They agree to pay one-third cash and the balance in instalments, besides at monthly \$50 license fee. The mayor positively refuses to consider or received the proposition.

A Very Slick "Reuben." Edward F. Worthington, a young

farmer from Schooleraft, been. arrested at Kalamazoo for passing a forged note for \$600 on John E. Woodard of that city. He signed the names of his father and two grandfathers and claims ignorance of the law. He recently procured \$1,200 from a Vicksburg bank in the same manner, but the ease was settled.

Fatal Runaway.

Anna Gulliekson, the 17-year-old daughter of a farmer living near Sunker Lake, Alpena county, was instantly killed by being thrown from a wagon during a runaway.

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Weekly Review of Trads.

New York, May 16.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s: weekly review of trade says: The con-tinuance of very unfavorable weather throughout a large part of the west begins to cause apprehensions regarding the crops of the year. In all other respects the situation appears satisfactory and at most points the prospects for trade are considered more hopeful, so that a short period of good weather would speedily change the temper of business. The money markets are everywhere easy with visible improvement in the demand at a few points. Bad weather, long continued heavy rains, impassable roads and delay in plowing and seeding are named as retarding trade in dispatches. The stock market has been dull during the week and the range of prices slightly lower. The spring trade in dress goods still holds on with a large demand for immediate distribution and the trade in dranels were tribution and the trade in flannels was never better. The business failures dur-ing the last seven days number 175 as com-pared with 200 for the corresponding week of last year.

August Nelson, of Saginaw, lay on a hed in his home reading the Bible. Then laying aside the book while his wife was engaged in another part of the house, he procured a shotgun and discharged the contents of the weapon into his head. He was 47 years old and leaves a widow and eight daugh-

Ryerson, Hill & Company, of Muskegon, who are winding up the extensive business, have presented three more of their long-time employes with 80 acres of land each.

Among the pillows propped in sweet repose She feels the heavy time slip slowly away; She's weary of the blushing crimson rose That seems no longer gay.

She does not hear the bird of melody That sweetly sings within a gold cage shut; And several brand-new novels round her lie, Unopened and uncut.

But now a smile flits o'er her features free; All suddenly, her dreams with pleasure

Her soft brown eyes dilate excitedly— she's with rare rapture thrilled.

She sees above the morning paper bowed The nurse; and then the convalescent pale
Asks her if she will kindly read aloud
The latest bargain sale.—Puck.

JACK-O'-LANTERN.

The Irish have a legend concerning the Jack-o'-tantern, which runs thus: Away back in the shadowy times of long ago lived a man, Jack by name. Jack what? No scald in song hath told, no saga taught," but it makes not one whit of difference to

He lived by the banks of a stream, close by a ford, and was known far and wide as the meanest, most churlish and inhospitable old curmudgeon in the land. A beggar would never think of asking even for a crust at his door, for well he knew the surly reception in store for him.

Once, it was a fair day, and Jack had been detained in the village until late. His heart sank in him as he thought of the lonely wood through which he would have to pass to reach the ford. The night was dark and dread tales of murder and evil spirits came to his mind.

Lower and lower sank his spirits and darker and darker grew the path as he neared the fatal spot. Half dead with fright, his teeth chattering and his breath coming in short gasps, he entered the wood.

Suddenly he heard a groan; again and again he heard it; the blood almost froze in Jack's veins and his scanty hairs stood on end with horror. He tried to push on, but the moans still rang in his ears, and not knowing why, he stopped and began searching for the cause.

Just then he saw extended at his feet (for he had dismounted from his horse) an old gray haired man, his clothes thin and ragged, who cried: ·For the love of heaven take me to some human habitation; I have lost my way. I cannot cross the ford, and I am dying of hunge! and cold."

Something within Jack spoke; his good spirit, that had never moved him before in all his life, induced him to wrap the poor, shivering old man in his own heavy coat, place him on his horse and carry him to his own home. Jack's wife started back in surprise when she saw the burden he be made for the feeble stranger and the best the poor cottage afforded to therefore be an easy prey.

be set before him. Jack, on awakening next morning, was dazzled by the brilliant light that shone around the room (no one had a separate bedroom at Jack's cottage), and when his eyes had been accustomed to the wondrous sight he saw a beauteous vision—an angel, clothed he should come immediately; that he in white, with snow-white wings, gazing at him.

"Mortal," said the angel, 'I am one of the spirits commissioned to watch over the sons of Adam. I heard one of thy neighbors say not one spark of human kindness dwelt in thy stone cold heart; not a grain of compassion, but they were mistaken. A little grain lay hidden unused in thy heart.

"To try thee I took the form of a feeble old man. I am thy stranger let him go, though, but kept a tight guest, whom thou hast housed, grip on him. warmed and fed. I have shared thy 'All right, hearth; for this thy kindness my blessing shall rest upon thy home, and I will grant thee three wishes. Weigh well what thou asketh!"

"I should like," said Jack, after sit in my especial chair shall never be able to lift the chair from its place, nor get out of it until I allow him. I would have the hand that touches anything in my tool box on the wall (for Jack was a cobbler) unable to move the box or take the hand out until I give permission.

·Lastly. I would have whoever lucks a branch from the sycamore before my door unable to let go his hold until I say so. People take my awls and pluck my tree, and I will not have it."

The angel looked at Jack with sorrowful eyes and grieved expression as he finished his wishes, but he granted them and departed.

Foolish man to ask such paltry things when so much was within his grasp! From that moment Jack was excluded from heaven, for he had eternal blessedness for the asking, but had not a whole bone in his body, his asked it not.

Years after, perhaps fifteen or twenty, he was resting in his easy stamping. Jack went to bed weary chair with his pipe, when suddenly he perceived a strong, disagreeable odor. something like brimstone. He looked up much surprised, and his eyes lighted on a demon standing in the doorway, a tall, dark being, graced him, no potent spell to turn his unwith two horns, cloven feet and a long erring shaft aside. Jack died. His tail, which he carried gracefully under his arm-so the legend says.

ting on a bold face, as he usually did said: "You cannot enter here. You when driven to the wall, politely asked him what he wanted. "You," said the demon, "my mas-

ter sent me to conduct you to him, and he will give you a warm wel-

"All right," said Jack, rising from his chair and politely motioning to for his evil reputation had gone into the demon, 'pray be seated; you must the lowest depths, and even the devil be weary from your long journey. himself turned and fled to the utmost you." he added, with enthusiasm, self, by her manner. But she waves Rest yourself while I put on my Sun- part of his domain. day clothes, for never could I appear

before his Satanic majesty in these old duds. I will be wid yo in a jiffy."

The demon seated himself comfortably in the chair, for it was soft and easy. Jack immediately look a new fiail that stood in the corner and whaled the poor demon within an inch of his life. In vain he shricked for mercy, howled, begged and praved. He could not move the chair, nor get up from it.

Unfortunate demon that he was! Jack laid it on with right good will. "Ye came to take me wid you to your hot hole did yez? I'll tache ye to come after a dacent gentleman!" (Jack's brogue was very broad when he was excited).

Jack never stopped until the flail lay in splinters and his arms ached with the exertion. Then, making the demon promise never to come for him again, he let him go, and gladly he went limping off, vowing vengeance on Jack's head.

Again Satan, very wroth at the failure and treatment of his messenger, sent a second to summon Jack before his tribunal, with an imperative order to come forthwith or it would be worse for him.

He bade the demon go without delay, tarry for nothing and not sit down in Jack's house or be beguiled by Jack's blandishments. Again Jack met his demonship politely and asked him to be seated. The demon answered grully:

Not 1. I will not sit down in your house; I will stand. I don't want all my bones broken, as the other messenger was fool enough to let his be. But, come, come! My master bade

you not delay, so come right along!"
"All right," said Jack, "but the way is long and the stones big and hot, and my brogan has a hole in it, so just let me put a stitch in it. If you will hand me that awl from the box on the wall I will be ready in the twinkle of an eyelash."

The demon, delighted with having so little trouble in getting the refractory Jack to go with him, and thinking how he would crow over his fellow demon's discomfiture, stepped to the box and seized an awl, when, lo! he could not get his hand free, pull and tug as he might nor could he pull the box from the wall.

Jack laughed with glee, seized a flail and beat the demon almost to a jelly. 'Yer masther wants me in a hurry, does he? Well, take me, thin; take me wid yez. Ye are a broth of a b'y to do an arrant! Come, now, let us be off to your hot country!"

All the time Jack was beating the demon right and left, never ceasing till he was worn out with his labor and want of breath. He made the wailing demon promise never to come for him again and bade him be off.

The devil, wild with rage at the treatment of his messengers determined to go himself and bring this perverse man to terms-for never a demon could he get to go, so great carried into the house, and she was was their horror of the dreadful Jack. quite sure he had gone cray or been | The devil set off, thinking his presbewitched when he ordered a bed to ence would strike terror to Jack's soul -that he would quail before him and

> One morning early he stood at the door. Jack, peeping through a cranny, saw him standing there and his heart sank within him, but he cudgeled his brain for some way to

escape. The devil thundered and roared that was not to be fooled with any of Jack's tricks; so knocking the door open, he seized the terror-stricken man and dragged him out of the house, his ma esty not wishing to remain inside the house for fear he might fall into

some trap. Jack begged to go back and kiss his wife good-by and get a cane . for," said he. · I am lame, and the way is slippery with ice and snow and I can

"All right," said Jack. "The way is long and I cannot walk, so, your majesty, if you are anxious for my company, you will have to carry me ou your back. I know you will not like that for I am a trifle heavy, twenty some reflection, that whoever shall stone or so. As you will not let me get my cane, just reach me a branch from you sycamore tree; it will help me along and relieve you of carrying

> The devil hoping to stop his tongue. reached out his hand, and, to his utter surprise, he could not break off the branch or take his hand from the tree. Again Jack resorted to the flail and three were broken over the devil's

His roars and howlings were like mighty thunder, and the stamping of his feet shook the earth like an earthquake. Jack had a good, stout arm, and he laid on with a mighty vim from morning until night. At last, when he could do no more, he made the devil promise he would never come nor send any one for him and not even

have him in hell. The devil gladly consented for he horns were awry, his tail out of joint and his cloven feet cracked with the and sore from his labors, but with an exultant heart, having cheated even

In the course of time death came. He had no powers of resistance against spirit soared up. up to the gates of heaven and knocked at the door. St. Jack quaked with fright, but, put- Peter, recognizing Jack at the portal, had a chance once to do so, but you did not grasp it." And he shut the

the devil himself.

door in his face. Jack's spirit then descended to the gates of hell. There, also, he was refused admittance. The fiends when they saw him grew pale from fright

And so Jack was doomed to walk | quisite!"-Chicago Herald

the earth with a lantern to guide his footsteps on dark nights and in dim 🚜 places until the judgment day.

THE FIGHTING PREACHER. Being an Account of a Mistake Which

Some of the Boys Made. About the most deceivin' and surprisin' man that ever had his turn with the boys at the Cross Roads was the Reverent Jonathan Pepperman, relates the Georgia Inquirer-Sun. He was a Methodist preacher and rode "What's up now?" says he. "You dewhat they called the Backwoods Circline to go on with your engagement! cuit three years hand runnin.' He was a little quick-motioned hump-shouldered, wily lookin' man, with "That isn't the question!" says she,

wasn't anything particularly slouchy anybody!" about him as a preacher. He didn't "Keep have much to say outside of the church meetin's, but he had his heart wrapped up in the good work and isn't there? I never heard a word of wrapped up in the good work, and you could look into his clear, steady into the bog, and was dragged out by gray eyes and tell that he was game to the bone.

The preacher started off one Satur- nursed by you." day evenin' to fill his appointments church and his route took him around hair," says she, coldly.
by the Cross Roads. The boys was "Look here, Dulcie," putting her and two or three fights goin' on at the making love to you-eh?" with. He hitched the norse and lit night!"

mounted a big dry goods box and lit night!"

"We shall now proceed to give a "We s git any water and didn't need any Eyre? Is that what it comes to?" whiskey to keep them warm. Some of them, he said, wa'n't worth the gospel salt that it would take to save them and some was so stinkin' mean it?" that the devil would throw up his job if he could keep from bein' caught in their company.

The boys stood off and took the medicine like he fixed it up for them till he got through and quit. Then not to hurry off in the heat of the day. It d.dn't look to them like he was in any big hurry about reachin' his appointment, an' bein' as he had plenty "Is there," asks Mr. McDermot pointment, an' bein' as he had plenty of time to spare they would have to mildly, "anything I may mind?" ask him to tarry till they could unbutton his galluses and give him a good, sound spankin'. They didn't like to do it, but it simply had to be did. The preacher put in some serious objections and tried his level best to talk the boys out of their fool hope." notion, but they stuck to it that the job had to be 'tended to right then

and there. he had two or three of the boys done up and laid out before you could turn the performance. They decided it might be better, may be, to let him loatner him." keep his galluses on and put off the

spankin' to a more convenient time. There was meetin' at old Yellow Shank church the next day as usual, and after that the little Methodist circuit rider didn't have no better little"friends than the boys he met over at the Cross Roads that Sunday evenin'.

Practical Advice. Men should go early to a party. even if they have to go before supper. bly, if inelegantly. "That isn't a b t and sit in the parlor all alone while like Anketell. You must be out of not walk far." The devil would not the hostess is dressing. If a man is late, he is taken around a circle of every one of them, and there is nothing her head and gazing at her cousin ing more awkward than a man when with glowing eyes "I know that he dehe tries to bow. Every one in the tests me!" room stops talking and stares at him, "Come in and have your head and if there are any 16-year-old girls shaved! Come, quickly. Typhoid, I present, he can hear a suppressed should say, to look at you." giggle when he is trying his best to be graceful. A man is never graceful ex. a lunatic! I mean ever word I say. cept when he is sawing wood or hammering a nail, and society should not expect him to bow like a woman who has spent years learning how to handle her feet and hands. - Atchison Globe.

Geographical item.

"I understand that you ran away from a polecat the other day, Sam," said a gentleman to a colored domestic, who was somewhat of a Nimrod. "I did, sah," replied Sam with a

With considerable alacrity, I sup- Anketell. Is that it?" pose, when you learned the nature of the beast?'

No, sah; wif contrifugal force, sah," glibly corrected Sam. "Contrifugal force? What do

anderstand by that, Sam?" jogerfay?"—Texas Siftings.

satisfactory. mother:" Youth. "No. sir."

'Any dear old aunts?" "No, sir." ·Or great aunts?"

"No, sir." Or any other relatives who are Dulcinea, look ng suddenly very tall, likely to die during the base ball sea- and very wh te, and very earnest. son?" ·N-o. sir."

"You'll do."—Good News.

Unbending a Little.

'Do you play marbles?" inquired the little boy from the West. 'No," said his little Boston cousin. read a few pages of Aristotle. I tell after her, impressed, in spite of him-

My "The Duckes."

CHAPTER VIII—CONTINUED. "Yes! and this time with a vengeance!" says Dulcinea, wrathfully "He insists on my keeping my engage ment with Sir Ralph, in spite of the fact that I decline to go on with it!" "You!" Andy pauses and twists her

hair and whiskers as red as a fox's vehemently. "I refuse to discuss Sir Ralph with you or anybody. What If I do say it myself, Jonathan Pephas to be considered is, whether I am perman was a good man, and there to be sold, yes sold, against my will to

> "Keep your hair on," says her it until that young friend of yours fell some inconsiderate person by the hair of his head, and brought home to be

"I don't know of any one who fell for Sunday down at old Yellow Shank into a bog, and was pulled out by his

havin' powerful lively times that down on a mouldering rustic seat, let's evenin'. Liquor had been flowin' give a name to it. Eyre is the bogged right free and there was a horse race one's name. And I expect he has been

"At all events, he isn't like some preacher could stand still and put up with. He hitched the horse and mounted a him drawn as in the people!" exclaims she, with a little frown. "He doesn't lecture and scold and trample on mo from the some

name to the trampler," says Mr. Mcblunt way that it was headin' straight Dermot. "Anketell! And so you want for that country where they could not to throw over Anketell and marry "No, not exactly."

"Then you want to throw over Anketell, and not marry Eyre. Is that "No, not quite."

"Then, my good girl, what is it? If upon the mystery, I might be able to see you home."

"Well, its this, then!" says she, with a sudden touch of passion. "I they closed in on him and told him wont submit to be ordered to marry any one, and certainly not a tyrant They didn't like to be rough and un- like Sir Ralph! Why, if you could gentle with a preacher, they said, but have heard him yesterday! But never at the same time a preacher ought to mind that. The fact is, Andy, that keep himself in a preacher's place. Mr. Eyre asked me to marry him; and

"Yes-this," says she, her anger

"He is not impudent; and it was father who sent for me." "To give you a good scolding, I

"If you hope so, trying to rise, there is no use in my going on with this exnd there.
So they pitched in without knowin' planation." "Yes, there is—every use. I'm sure

what a big slice of blue blazes they to come in handy, sooner or later, and was bitin' off. They soon found the therefore it is necessary the plot job growin devilish onpleasant for the should be laid bare to me. Come, go crowd. The little preacher could on! Do! We can have our little war kick like a young steer and hit like a later. What did the governor say to clap of thunder at the same time, and you?"

"That I should marry Sir Ralph, whether I liked it or not; that notharound. Then the main crowd took ing should prevent my keeping my enup for the preacher and put a stop to gagement with him. He," paling, gave me to understand that if I loathed Sir Ralph I should still marry

"But you don't loathe him." "I'm not sure. I," passionately, " am actually certain that he has backed up father in this matter, and if only to unish me for being-you know-a

'Yes, I know," nodding. "Yes, I know, nounting."
"Well, to punish me for that, he, too, is in the plot to compell me to marry him."

"What rot!" says her cousin forciyour mind to talk of him I ke that!" "You don't know him as I do. You about forty people, and introduced to think he is fond of me. Now, I, "rais-

"Nonsense! There, don't go on like

The very last interview I had with him he was rude, and cutting, and indifferent, and cruel, and"-

"He must have forgotten to pay a compliment o two," says her cousin,

"You can jest if you I ke," says Dulcinea, rising now with determination. "I did think, Andy, casting a reproachful glance at him, that I might have hoped for sympathy and help from vou!"

"I don't think I understand it," says Andy, carefully. "You want to marry Eyre, and you don't want to marry

"No, shortly, I don't want to marry either of them."
'Not Eyre?" d ubtfully.

"Certainly not! All I want is to be free. To let Sir—to let father see that

I am not to be commanded to marry Dat which flies away from a given any one! Andy," coaxingly, help me. scenter, say; didn't yo' nebber study Speak to father-do? Help me to break off this engagement." "And so let you free to marry that

Merchant. "Your credentials are black, black eye! No, I wont!" says atisfactory. Have you a grand-Andy, with decision. "Sir Ralph is don't see through you? fallen in love with that Italian, who looks quite absurd without the monkey and the organ, and you want to pretend that all you desire is froedom. "You refuse to help m, then?" asks

> "To your hurt-yes." "Very well, then. Since you have all forsaken me I shall act for myself. shall let you and father and Sir Ralph see what I can do unaided." She turns and walks down the path

toward the gate. "Look here, Dulcie Come back! when I feel like taking recreation I Let's talk it over," says he, hurrying Aristotle was a -a regular James ex- him to one side with an imperious gesture and is soon lost to Aght.

"It's going to be a fine evening for fireworks," says Mr. McDermot, contemplating the sky with a thoughtful air. "Great display! Unlimited variety! Magnificent effect! And smoke—much smoke!"

CHAPTER IX. Thou didst delight my eyes, Yet who am I? Nor first, Nor last, nor best, that durst Once dream of the for prize, Nor this the only time Thou shalt set love to rhyme."

How dark it is walking along this silent road! Dark, though only 6 o'clock. How quickly the day dies when it is December! Such a mon as this is hardly worth talking about; and yet, without it, obscured as it is, how much more dismal would the night be! Was there ever before so silent a night? Are all the dogs in the farmsteads dead? There is no sound at all, anywhere, save the stir of sea in the starlight, far, far below, down there where all things seem to sink into one.

Bridget-what is Bridget thinking now? Has she found out she is gone? No; not yet. It is early, really, though it looks so late. Oddly enough, it is to the servant the girl's mind first turns, as in her mad, angry folly she runs along the road that leads to the ittle wayside station of which Eyre had spoken to her. Her hint to Andy that she would let lover and father and cousin see what she could do is now in process of full completion. When Eyre had suggested to her to run away with him and be married by special license, she had certainly, at the moment, though seem ng to dally with the idea, no real intention of following it up. But Sir Raph's unfortunate coldness of the day before, her father's sterm command, and, finally, her cousn's mocking te mination not to help her to her folly, had been all too muc for her child sh pride. She had revolted, once for all. She would show them!

Eyre's last words about the 6:30 train, his earnest, really honest expression as he spoke, had lingered in her memory, and, waiting, locked up you could throw just one ray of light in her own room, she had, when night grew, dressed herself in her warmest clothing, and slipping out at the side door, began her journey to Denygra station.

Was there ever so long a mile, or a road to deserted? At first she had prayed that no one might see her on her way to the station; but now she would have given a good deal to hear the sound of cart-wheels, or the jogtrot of a farmer's horse. But there is no fair anywhere to-day in the neighborhood, and so the road remains empty and quiet.

The moon, coming out at last from behind a bank of dark clouds, serves only to heighten, rather than to lessen, her sense of lonleness. Now each hillock and tree and bunch of furze takes shape and action# and threatens to attack her on every side. The terrors of the night are great to those who know nothing of it, safe within carefully closed doors of house or carriage. To Dulcinea, running along through the dull darkness, a sense of despair, mingled with active fear, is uppermost.

"Silence, how dead; and darkness, how profound!

Nor eye, nor list'ning ear an object finds." In vain she tells herself that it is not really night; that it is only 6 o'clock; that a few months ago, this very hour and time and darkness would still be called day. It is, with a sigh that grows into a sob of passionate relief, that at last she sees the lamps shining in the little station before her, with, over there a quarter of a mile to the left, the glimmering day. When darkness had come, and lights of the small town that has given ts name to the station.

Hurriedly she enters it, and, reaching the dim platform, that seems enveloped n a cloudy mist, stands irresolute. Only for a moment, however, Eyre has come to her, has seized her hand, is drawing her into the fuller light bey nd.

"Let us stay here," says she in a noking tone. "No one can see us choking tone. "No one can see us here. And—Oh, a little wildly, i was a long walk! How far-how far I am from home!"

"You are nervous," sensibly; "and it is my fault. I forgot, when I suggested to you that the walk here was only a mile, that it would be undertaken in midwinter. It never occurred to me that 6 o'clock would mean night at this time of year. You must try to forgive me that. What is that you have? Your bag? Give it to me.

The station is such a minor one that, at this hour, it is given up to absol te soli ude-almost. In the far distance a sturdy farmer is trudging to and fro, puffing and blowing, and gate to the station-house, to keep some warmth in his body; and just here, where Dulcinea stands, a laborer goes by on his homeward way; and there—over there, where the gloom is thickest-stands, by all the worst luck in the world, Ralph Anketell.

He had been lunching in this part of the neighborhood during the afternoon, and, expecting a parcel by this train, had decided to wait and take it home with him. He had seen Eyre's arrival, and wondered at his punctuality, the train not being due for a quarter of an hour or so, had felt a sense of satisfaction in the thought that he was really leaving-a thought justified by the amount of luggage lying on the platform; had designedly withdrawn so far into the shade that he should be unseen by him, not feelworth a dozen of him! Do you think I ing equal to a tete-a-tete with the man don't see through you? You have he suspects to be his rival; and had seen Dulcinea's nervous entrance, and Eyre's eager greeting her.

-is shaking her. It grows too dreadful to be borne. Eyre is talking to her; she is conscious of that; no word he utters is clear to her. To go back, to go back!-that one thought, and that only, is beating like a hammer in her brain; but behind it and through it came another-the oddest one, surely—that if she goes she will never see Anketell again.

Presently the mists of her brain clear a little, and she can wonder within herself. Eyre is still talking kindly, no doubt, and soothingly; but it doesn't seem of any consequence at all what he is saying. Ralph! what will he think when he hears she is gone-gone? What will he think him.

then? She trembles. She becomes for the first time conscious that she is

cold—so cold; it must be the night air. To for one instant imagine their meeting involuntary would be to know himself a fool; and when he sees Eyre possess himself of the small bag that Dulcinea carries, he knows the truth as surely as though all the world were crying it within his ears.

Numbed-stupified-chilled to the heart's core, he stands watching the girl to whom he has given every thought and desire of his life, willfully

making havoc of them. "Nervous?" says Dulcinea vaguely, staring at Eyre as if hardly under-standing him. It has come home to her that certainly he does not understand her. Nervous! is that the word for this awful pain that is tugging at her heart? Oh, what madness had brought her here?

A sense of fear-distinct-clutching that is making her shiver like this. She must go back. She will. Even the dull lights in the station are beginning to and to her terror. Surely -surely everybody is looking at her, wondering about her, gossiping about

Yet the one person who in reality is looking at her with an anguish unspeakable is the one person unsuspected by her. She sighs heavily, as one might

whose mind is made up after a long conflict. She throws up her head. Eyre is still speaking. "We shall not have long to wait

now," he is saying; "the train is just due. Come, we had better move a little this way."

'I can't!" She pauses, and looks straight at her companion, a terrible misery in her eyes. It seems as if

speech had deserted her. "I won't goany further," she gasps at last, painfully.
"You mean?" questions Eyre, as if not able to grasp the truth that lies so plainly in her white face and gleaming eyes. As he pauses for an

answer the shrill whistle of the approaching train cleaves the sharp, crisp air. "Forgive me," says the girl, trembling in every limb. "I—I thought I could do it, but I can't. I'm frightened—I—"

"I told you you were nervous," says "And I know it is a wrench; but surely, darling, it is best for you; you have so often told me how unhappy

you were-"I must have lied to you," says she solemnly. "Lied. Not meaning it—not intentionally; but because I didn't know. I know now. I must go home; I must."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

DUEL TO THE DEATH.

Between an Old Gray Rat and a Sleepy Pigeon.
Before the sun had begun to light the streets a pigeon fluttered down from the top of the Federal building

and began to search for the seeds and crumbs which chance had scattered. All day she tracked the muddy stretch of Postoffice Square, of Water and Devonshire streets, and when night was falling, tired and footsore, she flew back to the lofty granite coping where she always slept She nestled her head in the warm feathers on her breast and dreamed of days when leaky corn wagons passed: through the city streets, and when the

hay market made her ancestors fat But the pestilence which walketh in darkness was astir, says the Boston Herald.

Between the floors of the Federal Building, in his nest of rags and string, a great gray rat had slept all the upper corridors had ceased to echo the passing footsteps, he crept out in the search of food.

In commissioner Hallett's office he found a bit of bread. In the Law Library was an apple-core. But the two together were hardly enough to whet his appetite.

As he crept, independent of doors and fastenings, behind the plastering and between partitions, he found himself at a window opening on the granite coping. Some one had left the window open a bit and the rat crept Two feet to the right of him was

the sleeping pigeon. The rat eyed the ball of blue feathers closely and silently. He crept nearer and nearer. and he hesitated. It looked formidable, but he was hungry. Finally, with one quick snap, he unk his teeth into the bird's neck.

With a pitiful little squeak she spread her wings and tried to fly. The rat's weight bore her down, but her wings lifted her enough to raise seeking, by eager marchings from the her from the coping and to carry her over its edge. The rodent kept gnawing at her throat. He had sunk his teeth so deeply that he was carried

out into the air by the bird. Eighty feet above the pavement the wings fluttered a moment in the effort to support both bodies. At the height of the second story the rat squealed loudly and let go. He struck the pavement heavily, crawled a little

way and lay still. The bird came down gently as sho had lived. The coroner in the person of a collector of the night mail. viewed both bodies at 2 o'clock a. m.

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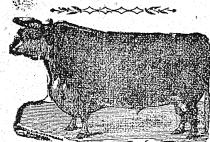
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"Boe-r-soo-r-r, m-ump," she proceeded, with a careless air.

"R-nt-nt, m-ump," he promptly rejoined.

There was a moment's silence, during

which time the fire crackled in the grate

and the lace curtains rustled gently. The wife was the first to speak again.
"Er-ah-m-m-m," she remarked

esque beauty, hastily ejected the pins upon the table and stared in evident astonish-

"And you consent without a murmur," she exclaimed at last, and her eyes swam

The gentleman, proud in the consciousness of strength, suddenly pulled his face

She threw herself upon his bosom and

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HER THOUGHTS.

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Those horrid aisles (that dress is brown), I wish those people would sit down.

Now, where could she have got that fan? Oh, I suppose some silly man.

Dear, dear, that choir boy has a cold.

How that man starcs! He's really bold.

My bonnet! Can it have a crook?

I wish I'd taken one more look.

Umph! who is that with the Pratts?

What sights they are in those new hats!

There's Percy—won't he be enraged

Whon Clara tells him she's engaged?

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It cost her ninety dollars too. Myl what a fright Bess is in blue!
It cost her ninety dollars too.
Well, I paid eighty (what a muss!
But then pa always makes a fuss).
Oh, my! there's Smithy—such a face!
(Those horrid psalms! I've lost my place.)
I hope his sermon won't be long: hope his sermon won't be long; Thope his sermon won't be long;
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