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	Corn Meal, per cwt 1 2 Oats, per bu 8 Rye 9 Barley, per 100 lbs 95 to 1 Feed, per 100 lbs 1 2 Clover Seed, per bu 4 00 5 (Eggs, per doz 100 lbs 1
BUY YOUR	Butter 7 1 Fresh Pork, per cwt 7 00 7 Beef, live weight 2 00 3 0 Smoked Ham—Farmers, per lb 10 to 1 10 to 1 Mutton—live weight, per lb 2½ to 38 Lambs, live weight 4 to 4 4
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Caught On The Fly.

Dan'l Ross, of Arkona, Ont., is visit-Miss Kate Sullivan, of Oxford, is the

guest of Miss Carrie Robinson. A. G. Bernev is having his residence

repainted. Neil Livingston is the ar-A. E. Hebblewhite, wife and child, of

Gagetown, spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Dr. N. L. McLinton and J. A. Mc-Dougall made a business trip to Caro on Friday last. Rev. Ephraim Sedwick, of Freeland,

filled the pulpit in the M. E. Church Sunday evening.

Laing & Janes make a liberal offer this week which will particularly interest the ladies. See ad.

The Epworth League, of the Bethel Church, four miles north of this place, will give an ice cream social on Friday evening, July 28.

to extend his deepest thanks to those his distress.

John Livingston, of Novesta, found a twenty-five dollar note on the fair ground on July 4. The owner can recover same by calling at this office and proving property.

to Detroit and return last week. The Port Huron and a few days were spent with friends at Marine City.

lumber wagon was brought into use. | when she called next day?

E. F. Marr will add a stock of boots and shoes to his clothing stock. Mrs. E. McCullough, of Brookfield,

risited friends in town last week.

Farmers report the prospects for a heavy apple crop not very encourging. John Atwell and Mrs. Jas. Gooden, are visiting relatives near Imlay City. Miss Ellen Ross and her little sister, Alice, visited friends in Gagetown last

Miss Cora E. Lynds, of Detroit, is home for a few days, visiting her Undertaker McKenzie attended the

funeral of the late Mrs. D. Gillies, of Novesta, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Whalen and child, of

the fore part of the week.

young sports, took in the races at Detroit, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Odd Fellows visit their Bad Axe Bro's July 28. Special train starts at noon and arrives at Bad Axe, 1 p.m.

P. R. Weydemeyer and family and move to Oak Bluff, Caseville, this week. D. Grahm, O. A. Withey and Duncan Coulder are engaged in building a house on the late Joseph Brown place,

A regular meeting of Semper Chapter, O. E. S., will be held at Masonic Hall, Cass City, next Wednesday, 26th, at 5 o'clock p. m., sharp.

The Detroit Critic says: "Alfred Bader keeps a neat little candy and tobacco store at the corner of Jefferson and Campau Ave's."

L. M. Howey has traded his house and two lots at the foot of Leach St. to Ed. Wickware, of Pontiac, for a a forty acre farm in Ellington.

Del Young, of Tacoma, Washington, and his friend, Fred Richardson, of Caro, visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Janes the fore part of the week.

The hay is not entirely gathered in from the fields yet. Farmers experience some trouble in finding room to store or stack the entire crop.

over here on Wednesday, and was escorted to several places in the surrounding country by Attorney Brooker. The races at Detroit this

veek are attracting a good many Michigan citizens to the City of the Straits. Nancy Hanks is down for an exhibi-John Smith and family came over

from Caro on Sunday, to visit with Miss Sarah Wilson, of Danville, Penn., who is spending her summer vacation with her aunt, Mrs. P. S. McGregory, of this place.

The Latter Day Saints will have a grove meeting in the Pigeon River grove, Sunday, July 30. There will be preaching at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., and a basket dinner in the grove. Several elders from different parts of the state will expound the New Jerusalem gospel. Rev. Grant, of Michigan, extends an invitation to all to be present.

A Union Maccabee basket picnic, Sir Knights and others to attend.

We extend thanks for compliwill be glad to see you, and Allen Roberts, the man who suffered meeting will be a success for the club." who lent him timely and liberal aid in The race program will be found in

another column.

Farm help is in splendid demand at | W. Grigware and family are visiting

Ed. Fitch took charge of Scott latter's absence.

Many may understand woman, but it generally puzzles her horse to tell what she is driving at .- [Buffalo

morning for Sarnia, Ont., to attend a ters. two days meeting of the united choirs of the Dominion.

W. D. Schooley and family, W. I. Frost and family, H. L. and Eddie Pinney have moved to oak bluff, Caseville for a few weeks.

The regular monthly meeting of the Elkton, visited at Wm. Hebblewhite's W. H. M. S., of the M. E. Church, will of iron grays. be held at the parsonage on Friday, "Ed. Hancock," one of Cass City's at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Subject, "our work among imigrants at N. Y. Harbor and other points, and what it has accomplished.

Mrs. Bonsteel and Mrs. Outwater went a berrying Tuesday, and drove the horse of D. Tyo. After returning, H. S. Wickware and family will the former was quite severely kicked on the right limb while removing the fly net from the horse. Fortunately no bones were broken, but Mrs. Bonesteele will be confined to the house for some time by the accident. The horse was always considered very gentle, and was never known to kick

> Last week Thursday Mrs. Johnson. aged about seventy years of age, start ed from her home in town, for her son's farm, which is located about a quarter mile west of the railroad bridge, on the north side of the river. She left her home about noon but did not reach the farm; nor did she return to her home until about two o'clock the next morning. She wandered off the right road and lost her way. Dilligent search was made for her until her re-

The primary room of the Caro schools is located in the basement, but it is quite likely to be transferred to other quarters, as parents of the ill-ventilated place, which is more like a prison than school room." Our neighbor's experience may help our school board to decide or reconsider an important question.

Court Elkland, I. O. F., at their last regular meeting, elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

C. D.-M. M. Wickware. C. R.—M. H. Eastman.

P. C. R.—P. Koepfgen. V. C. R.—Adam Muck. F. S.—Dr. J. H. McLean R. S.—Ira K. Reid. Chap.—James Ferguson.

Sen. B.—Edwin Eno Jr. B. Isaac Lang. Sen. W.-W. B. Predmore. Jr. W.—John Paul. Phy.—Dr. J. H. McLean.

A rowing regatta will take place at Bay Port Saturday and Sunday, July 22 and 23. James Staubury, champion oarsman of the world, Charles Stephenson, champion of New Zealand, and under the auspices of Elmwood, Owen- Alex McLean, champion of south coast dale and Canboro tents, to be held in of Australia, will compete. A grand-Finkle's grove, four miles north of stand, capable of accommodating 15,000 Gagetown, on Tuesday, Aug. 1. The persons, will be built on the new pier supreme commander and the great which extends a mile and a quarter commander of the above order are exinto the bay. The fare will be the pected to address the assembly. The same as on the regular excursion to tents extend a cordial invitation to Bay Port, with twenty-five cents added for a seat on the grand-stand.

From Washington comes the informa nentary tickets to the horse and tion that the supposed aurora borealis bicycle races and Firemen's Tourna- which attracted the attention of many ment, to be held at Caro, August 1, 2, of our citizens Saturday night, was and 3. Attorney F. S. Wheat writes: nothing more nor less than the reflec-"It is seldom that one has a chance to tion of the tail of the comet now see a fireman's tournament, bicycle meandering about the heavens. A disand horse-racing on the same dates patch from the capital contains the and grounds. We did not celebrate following information regarding the the fourth and our pent-up enthusiasm event: At 10:30 o'clock Saturday night takes this form of expression. We the comet, which is now the object of so much search and speculation, sudand believe that the first denly developed an enormous tail, so severely by fire two weeks ago, desires | We have several entry blanks which to be a display of the aurora borealis. which to the unpracticed eye was taken our local horsemen can get by applying. At that hour Prof. Frisby of the naval observatory was studying the nine inch glass. He noticed a long streak A postage stamp conundrum is going of greenish white light shoot out from the rounds of the press. It is as fol- the comet and extend itself almost to lows: A young lady entered a post- the zenith. At first, the nucleus of the office, handed a dollar bill and said coment being at that moment hidden that she wanted twice as many twos by a fleecy cloud, it was thought that T. H. Hunt reports an enjoyable trip as ones and the balance in threes, aurora borealis had sent out an ad-The clerk smilingly started in off hand vance notice of a brilliant engagement, get up before breakfast, shure. It dereturn trip was made by steamer to to count out the stamps, grew perplex- but as there was no flickering, and as the parts at 5 o'clock, central standard ed, commenced figuring, and figured light came steadily from where the time, and arrives in Caro in time to until he got red in the face, when the comet had last been seen, the professor connect with the first Michigan Cen-Going to the World's fair in a lum- young lady politely told him she was concluded that he was seeing a comet trail train south. It also returns in the July 4. ber wagon is new and novel. That's in no hurry, that he could figure it out in process of development. The tail of afternoon before the departure of the the way Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crosby took and she would call next day for the the comet was thirty degrees in length 5 o'clock train south, at this place. their departure Tuesday. The bus had stamps. Now who can figure out the a distance about sixty times as long as The change will no doubt render the departed, but as J. D. isn't one of the problem of how many stamps were the moon is wide, and extended from stage route much more serviceable kind to get left, a farmer's team and given the young lady by the clerk ten degrees above the horizon almost to the zenith

Mrs. G's parents at Caseville.

T. H. Fritz and family spent part of Brotherton's dray last week during the last week with relatives at Caseville. J. A. McDougall made a business trip to Kingston yesterday afternoon. Dan'l Ross is learning the barbering

business in Palace Barber Shop.

County Drain Com. Stewart is very A. A. P. McDowell left yesterday busy nowadays attending to drain mat-Wm. Spurgeon returned last Friday,

from his extended visit in England. Miss Eva Wickware returned Wednesday evening from her visit at De-

Drayman, Scott Brotherton, has exchanged teams. He now drives a pair streets and sidewalks:

Masters Herman McPhail, Geo. Perkins and Harry Outwater are campers at Oak Bluff.

Miss Ida Jameson will close her west. school in Novesta this evening, with appropriate exercises.

Miss Nellie Meredith has transferred her dress-making business to the rooms over McKenzie's undertaking store.

The foundation for the new M. E. Parsonage is about completed. The carpenter contract has been let to Wm. Lames Ramsey & Co., plunger leathers. Ed. Brotherton, services as com'r. Ed. Brotherton, team work. Lames Ramsey & Co., plunger leathers. Lames Ramsey & Co Parsonage is about completed. The

carpenter contract has been let to Wm. McKenzie. Sam'l Champion accompanied his little nephew, Roy McLachlan, as far as Clifford Wednesday, on the latter's

return to his home at Flint. The Enterprise Steam Printing Co. ire turning out some neat job work, and are receiving high commendations.

-[Cass City Cor. to Vassar Pioneer. Rev. F. L. Curry and J. S. McArthur have been in attendance at the convention of the Y. P. L. L., of the Baptist Church, at Indianapolis, as delegates

from the society at this place. grove at Oak Bluff on Sunday, and a laws of 1887, requiring said bar to be special excursion train will be run on closed. the P.O. & N. for the accommodation of persons who desire to hear him.

Quarterly services at the M. E. Church next Sunday morning. Presidchildren who are pupils of that de- ing Elder Reed will be present. Pre- Deming and the President. Banker, W. H. Carson, of Caro, was partment, are raising many and paratory services will be held this Nays-Trustees Frutchey and Hebble emphatic objections. The Caro Demo- (Friday) evening and to-morrow after-

We have received the Michigan "Bird

Book," from the zoological department of the agricultural experiment station, Lansing, Mich. All the different kinds of birds in Michigan are described in this book.

Chas. Chubb and wife, of Wallaceburg Ont., who visited here a few weeks ago, returned to Cass City yesterday, and will reside here permanently. Mr. Chubb has secured a situ ation as engineer in Berney's elevators

J. M. Jones, a Detroit real estate man, who drove through to this place the fore part of the week, and remained until yesterday at the Tennant House, spoke very highly of the beauty of Cass City and the country tributary thereto.

Benjamin Johnson, the young at-Mo., Wednesday night by a prominent firemen prizes. banker at that place, was formerly a resident of Caro, and graduated from the high school at that place. His 3:15 Trot aged parents still reside in Caro. The 2:22 Pace real cause of the tragedy has not yet developed.

The people of this country ought to to be thankful that the human bones Free for all Trot and Pace. used here for the refining of sugars, and subsequently for fertilizers, are the "pauper product of foreign countries." They come from the time is anticipated. overcrowded cemeteries of Mexico and it will be nonsense for squeamish persons to imagine they detect a flavor of their grandmother in their contests, for which prizes are offered. tea, or a taint of Uncle Thomas in

the tomatoes.—[Free Press. that women, as a rule, are as capable ion. of conducting a business successfully as the "sterner" sex. Mrs. Holmes, at the demise of her husband a few years ago, assumed management of his mercantile business at Kingston, and has since done a successful business, although with practically no previous the subscriber. experience. We wish her continued

Hereafter if you wish to take John McLellan's Caro train you will have to to Ellington and Elmwood postoffices than before.

Our Aldermen.

Report of Their Last Meeting.—They Resolve to Prosecute for Liquor Violation on July 4.

COMMON COUNCIL, July, 18, '93 Regular meeting of the common council of the village of Cass City. Meeting called th order by the Presi

Present-President McKenzie, and Trustees Bentley, Bigelow, Deming, Frutchey and Hebblewhite.

Absent-Trustee Striffler. Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved.

The following petitions were presented and referred to the committee on

W. H. Meredith and nine others ask ing for the grading of Pine street west

of West street. Wm. Meredith and ten others asking for sidewalks to be built on Pine street

The following bills were read and referred to the finance committee. Thomas Parker, team work.

ames Ramsey, team work
. K. Janes, stone...
ohn Parrott, lumber.....

On the recommendation of the committee, said bills were allowed as read and Recorder instructed to draw orders for the several amounts.

The following was offered by Trustee Deming:

WHEREAS, Edwin Karr, on the 4th day of July, within the village of Cass City, kept and maintained an open bar. that the marshal of the village of Cass taken to the Pontiac Asylum. Pen-City be instructed to made a complaint | sion matters seem to have been his Rev. Sam Bettes will preach in the for violating Act No. 313, of the session chief trouble.

The above was supported by Trustee Bigelow and carried by a vote of yeas

and navs as follows: Yeas-Trustees Bentley, Bigelow,

filling the gutters in front of his prem- known to Marlette people as Miss Sarises, corner of Garfield Ave. and Segar | ah McCrea. The happy couple will

said request was granted On motion of the chairman of the ways and means committee the council decided to levy a tax of 4½ mills on Friday, when he trotted a mile at Musthe dollar, upon the assessed valuation of the village for the year 1893.

On motion council adjourned. HENRY STEWART, Recorder.

Fun at the "Hub."

There is fun on at the "hub" of Tuscola county. The summer meeting of Caro Driving club is to be held Aughundred dollars have been raised, \$1,-

FIRST DAY, AUGUST 1ST. SECOND DAY, AUGUST 2ND.

Running Race, half mile heats best two in three.... \$100 The management are putting the track in good shape, and some fast

It is expected that several fire companies from different parts of the county will take part in the different

The bicycle races promise to be an interesting feature. Seeley and Don-Mrs. L. M. Holmes, of Kingston, was aldson, two of Caro's expert wheelmen, a caller in town on Friday last. It has and who have contested in several again been demonstrated to the world good races, are training for this occas-

> ALL WAS BRIGHT. "How is it with you?" asked the editor of a subscriber who way dying

> "All looks bright before me," gasped "I thought so," said the editor. "In about ten minutes you'll see

blaze."-[Oil City Derrick.

\$25 Reward. Twenty-five dollars reward is offered for the recovery of the open face, gold watch, with horse-timer attachment,

FROST & HEBBLEWHITE.

which was lost on the Fair Grounds on

Old papers for sale at this office All kinads of orders and blanks kept

in stock at the Enterprise office.

Our Neighbors.

What They Are Doing.-News Notes of Interest to All

Carsonville wants fire protection. Rev. Sam Bette's now holds forth at

Caseville. W. J. Kennedy has been appointed postmaster at Croswell, vice P. L.

Graham. The Croswell agricultural society will hold their annual fair September

20, 21 and 22d. Races will be held at Vassar July 25, 26 and 27. Sixteen hundred dollars

are offered in purses. Mathew McIntyre, of Sheridan, recently sold a five-weeks-old calf that

dressed 146 pounds. A "y" has been put in at Pigeon and passengers to Bay Port will no longer

have to ride backwards. Arnold Cole, of Brown City, was fatally injured Tuesday by being struck in the abdomen by a broken

whiffiletree. Lottie Woods, wanted as a witness in land case, been abducted by the captain of the steamer Lucida, it is said to prevent her giving evindence. The

officials are looking for both. The fourth annual picnic of Bay Port Sunday School Association will be held

at Bay Port, on Wednesday, Aug. 9. The Minden Herald has been sold again and will now be run under the name of the Herald Publishing Co. E. W. Philips, a practical newspaper man of Sanilac Center, will be the new

Philander Thayer, of Arbela township, has been adjudged insane by Therefore, Mr. President, I move you Judge of Probate Laing and will be

> C. E. Patterson, late editor of the now defunct Caro New Era, the People's Party organ, is at present wielding the pen in the Caro Advertiser

sanctum. Ex-Senator Bastone, of Tuscola county, was in town yesterday, having just returned from a trip to Canada. A. G. Berney asked the privilege of He brought back a bride with him well street. On motion of Trustee Bigelow proceed to Mr. Bastone's home in Tus-

> cola.—[Marlette Leader. S. and J. P. Blackmore's stallion, Westward, entered the standard list kegon in 2:291/4, winning the race. John Garnumis training and driving the horse, which seems to be inclined to pace rather than trot. His owners will give him a chance, and it is expected as a pacer he will go still very much faster before the season is over. -[Vassrr Pioneer.

Miss Pheobia Justin 17 years old and Anna Hinkley 14 years of age, of near ust 1, 2 and 3, which are the same dates Index, came to town Saturday, did of the firemen's tournament. Sixteen some trading for their folks and as was supposed started for home. Last 300 of the amount to be used for horse | Monday their people came here looktorney who was shot in Kansas City, racing, and the balance in bicycle and ing for the girls who had not yet reached home. A note left at H. Mc-The horse race program is like this: Nair's store with their baskets of goods informed their parents that they had gone to Pontiac. Neither of the girls had any trouble at home and no reason is given for their leaving. Up to going to press they have not been found. -[Brown City Bee.

The Saginaw gas light company tested a bushel of coal yesterday taken from the new coal mine in Albee township, and it contained 365 cubic feet of gas which has five cubic feet better than any coal mine in use in any part of the country. It also made a fine charcoal. The result of the experiment is highly gratifying to the owners of the mine and readily establishes a field for the output which will place Saginaw among the foremost coal producing counties of the state.—[Saginaw Courier Herald.

The Tennant House.

Following are the persons who have inscribed their names in Landlord Farrar's "album" for the week ending Thursday evening:

FRIDAY. A. P. Bastus, Detroit; A. Livingstone, Cumber; J. Livingstone, Cumber; O. Keys, Gowanda, N. Y. Wm. F. Tomy, Millington; C. A. Kerr, Asburn; W. J. Dell, Detroit; D. L. Law, Elkland; Mrs. G. B. Hunt, Mrs. Black, Caro.

SATURDAY. L. D. Dann, Sebewaing; D. Law, Elkland; W. W. Wesley, Pt. Huron; H. Retherford, Wm. McCracken, James Valentine, Deford; A. J. Randall, Caro; H. Montgomery and wife, Grand Rapids; A. Macauley, S. Wesley, Detroit.

WEDNESDAY. B. A. Ragan, Detroit; C. Hasselland, Wayne, W. M. Sperry, Flint; M. Shea, P. O. &. N; E. J. Wiemann, Lansing; C. P. Coy, Saginaw; T. H. Kloeffler, Mt. Clemens; J. M. Jones, Detroit; W. H. Carson, Caro; L. B. Sweet Vassar; Charles Hughes, Flint; J. W. Fittzgerald. Grand Ledge. THURSDAY.

E. W. Reynolds, Detrolt; H. Anderson, Ovi. J. C. Edgar, Cass City; Bert Ellis, Saginaw; C. Rayle, Bartae.

Everybody knows without telling, at

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nere can be found the best Lemo

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hat is the BEST Ice Cream?

ford, of course

EMPEROR WILLIAM talks as if there were no other men in Germany but

soldiers. He has much to say about the welfare of the army, but nothing about the welfare of his people. "A kingly king is he who keeps his people free." Emperor William manifests more of the nature of a tyrant than of a kingly king.

THE Russians have seized a British sealer in Behring sea and a British war ship has sailed at once to adjust Meantime, while all is action in the disputed territory, the arbitration drags its slow length on in Paris and the poor, unprotected seals don't know to whom they belong or where they are at.

JULIA FORCE of Atlanta has been acquitted of the charge of murdering her two sisters, the court deciding that while she was so crazy as to make the killing no crime, she is not crazy enough to be restrained of her liberty. As the gentle Julia has some more relatives that she doesn't like it behooves them to buckle on their armor or emigrate.

THREE-YEAR-OLD Susie Seddich of New York fell with her doll from a third-story window, and was found by her mother sitting on an awning two stories underneath wondering why the doll wasn't crying, too. Mothers whose children are likely to fall out of third-story windows should see to it immediately that an awning is put up two stories under-

An admirer has interpreted Robert Louis Stevenson's latest poem. The evidence that the production needed something was ample; probably interpretation was the thing. When a poet sings of a "light foot" all is well, but when he sings just as lustily of a "tight foot" the suggestion of impending corns could only be averted by friendly intervention such as, happily, has come to the rescue.

THE undesirable immigration question is once more brought prominently to the surface by the fact that two tramp steamers, each bringing several hundred immigrants from Southern Russian ports, are now due at the port of Philadelphia. The immigrants were of such an undesirable character that the regular steamers refused to take them. The entire country will be interested in any attempt that the Philadelphia authorities may make to prevent the questionable visitors from landing. The United States have more worthless people to take care of than we ought to have and any further additions will be decidedly unwelcome.

womankind. It is as necessary to her existence as love or tea or fear of a mouse. She has to be ice creamed at proper intervals in the summer season, and if some one does not do it for her she must ice cream herself. What is the summer for. anyhow, if it isn't to gladden woman's heart with soda water and ice cream? She looks and longs for it when April begins to fade as she does for a chip hat or a china silk dress. She would die if she didn't have her ice cream, and she could die eating it. Oh, the congealed joy, there is in a plate of the frozen pudding!

THE loss of the Victoria suggests vessel. without water-tight compartments, had a hole stove in her side she eventually filled and sank. The water found its level at the bottom of the hold, and as it gradually rose with a graceful plunge, she went under. Meanwhile the crew took to the boats, pulled to a safe distance and watched the vessel go down. The sunken ship rested on the bottom of the sea as if in a dock, and when the water was no deeper than that in which the Victoria lies her masts projected like signals in the

Ir is announced that the coast and geodetic survey hope soon to settle the national ownership of Pope's Folly Island, which is near the boundary line between Maine and New Brunswick. Whether it belongs in this country or in Canada has been a matter of dispute for a century or so. One would suppose that a question of boundary on such a well-known coast would be settled in isn't to be wondered at when we reinterpretations of passages in the hazards. They do not care how money century, and that the proper pronunciation of the Latin language is still in dispute, although that has been the language of scholars for seventeen centuries.

out in full blast in the south of The dreams are harrowed with im-France. Matadors and toreadors are all the rage now, and beef is the aginary gains. Even the Sabbath cannot dam back the tide of anxiety: for general battle cry. "The world do this wave of worldliness dashes clear move" queerly sometimes.

gressmen will earn their salaries

TABERNACLE PULPIT.

COMFORT FOR BUSINESS MEN DISCUSSED BY TALMAGE.

The Recent Disturbances in the Busi ness World the Subject of an Eloquent and Appropriate Sermon-The Church

BROOKLYN, July 16 .-- The Rev. Dr. Talmag has selected for his subject to-day, a topic of the greatest interest and timeliness, viz.: "Comfort for Business Men," the text being Isaiah 40: 2: "Speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem."

What an awful six weeks in com-mercial circles! The crashing of banks from San Francisco to New York, and from ocean to ocean. The complete uncertainty that has halted all styles of business for three months, and the pressure of the money market for the ast year have put all bargain-makers at their wit's end. Some of the best men in the land have faltered; men whose hearts are enlisted in every good work, and whose hands have blessed every good chaity. The church of God can afford to extend to them her sympathies, and plead before heaven with all availing prayer. The schools such men have established. the churches they have built, the asylums and beneficent institutions in banks that never break, and will be millionaires forever. The stringency of the money market, I am glad to say, begins to relax. May the wisdom of Almighty God come down upon our national legi lature at their convening next month in Washington, and such results be reached as shall restore confidence, and revive trade, and multiply pro perities! Yet, not only now in the time of finencial d saster, but all through life our active business people have a struggle, and I think it will be appropriate and useful for me to talk about their trials and try to offer some curative pre-

In the first place I have to remark that a great many of our business men feel ruinous trials and temptations coming to them from small and limited capital in bus ness It is everythree or four times as much to do business well as once it did. On e, a few noon when he has a half hour he does hundred dollars were turned into not exactly know what to do with, and goods—the merchant would be his in that half hour he disciplines the all the affairs himself, and everything deal of good advice, and then wonders advertising, exorbitant store rents, the wonderful advantage of that semi-heavy taxation, expensive agencies, annual castigation. The family table, are only parts of the demand made circumstances with small capital, they against the rocks of moval and financial destruction. This temptation of limited capital has ruined men in two ways. Sometimes they have shrunk down yielded the battle before the first shot was fired. At the first hard gun they surrendered. Their knees knocked to-gether at the fall of the auctioneer's ICE cream is one of the lovely and in merchandise, and that there are charged by putting competent instructions of this life that fill waterloos of the counter, and that a ors over his children and giving them a the passengers stationed themselves in the passengers are passengers and the passengers are passengers are passengers and the passengers are passengers are passengers are passengers are passengers are passengers and the passengers are passengers are passengers are passengers are passengers are stick. Their souls melted in them because sugars were up when they wanted to buy, and down when they wanted to sell, and unsaleable goods were on the shelf, and bad debts in their sports and games. The parent their ledger. The gloom of their who cannot forget the severe duties of countenances overshadowed even their coming from limited capital blasted them. Others have felt it in different ways. been trudging along. I have been trying to be honest all these years. I find it is of no use. Now it is make or break." The small craft that could have stood the stream, is put out beyond the lighthouse, on the great sea of speculation. Stocks are the dice with which he gambles. He bought The loss of the Victoria suggests the disquieting reflection that the very precautions taken in modern a fat homestead, meets this gambler charms into your house. If you can ships for safety may be actual causes of fortune, and is persuaded to trade of danger. When an old-fashioned off his estate here, for lots in a western city with large avenues, and cost-ly palaces, and lake steamers smoking at the wharves, and rail trains coming down with lightning speed from every direction. There it is all on paper. The city has never been built, nor the railthe ship settled until her decks were down to the surface of the sea, when, points that way, and the thing will be done as sure as you live. And that is the process by which many have been tempted, through limitation of capital, into labyrinths from which they could not be extricated. I would not want to chain honest enterprise. I would not want to block up any of the avenues for honest accumulation that open before young men. On the con-trary, I would like to cheer them on and rejoice when they reach the goal; but when there are such multitules of men going to ruin for this life and the life that is to come, through wrong notions of what are lawful spheres of enterprise, it is the duty of the ministers

of religion, and the friends of all young men, to utter a plain, emphatic, unmistakable protest. These are the influences that drown men in destruction and perdition. Again: a great many of our business men are tempted to over-anxiety and care. You know that nearly all comwell-known coast would be settled in mercial busi esses are over-done in less time than that, but perhaps it this day. Smitten with the love of isn't to be wondered at when we requick gain, our cities are crowded member that there are still disputed with men resolved to be rich at all new testament written in the first comes. Our best merchants are thrown into competition with men of more means and less conscience, and if an opportunity of accumulation be neglected one hour, some one else picks it up. From January to December the struggle goes on. Night gives no quiet to limbs tossing in restlessness, nor THE bull fighting craze has broken to a brain that will not stop th nking. over the churches, and leaves ts foam on bibles and prayer-b oks. Men who SEVERAL members of Congress are living on salaries, or by the cultthink the session to begin August 7
will last a year. This is more than
the country bargained for, but the
people derive some satisfaction from people derive some satisfaction from livelihood and their business honor are

spirit, sends a great many of our best men, in mid-life, into the grave. They find that Wall street does not end at safes. They go with their store on their backs. They trudge, like camels sweating, from Aleppo to Damascus. They make their life a crucifixion. Standing behind desks and counters banished from the fresh air, weighed down by carking cares, they are so many suicides. Oh! I wish I could, to-day, rub out some of these lines of care; that I could lift some of the burdens from the heart; that I could give relaxation to some of these worn muscles. It is time for you to begin to take it a little easier. Do your best, and then t ust God for the rest. Do not fret. God manages all the affairs of your life, and he manages them for the best. Consider the lilies-they always have robes. Behold the fowls of the air—they always have nests. Take a long breath. Beth nk, betimes, that God did not make

you for a pack-hor e. Dig yourselves out from among the hogsheads and the shelves, and in the light of the holy Sabbath day resolve that you will give to the winds your fears and your fretfulness, and your distresses. You brought nothing into the world, and it is very certain you can carry nothing out. Having food and raiment be they have fostered, will be their therewith content. The merchant eulogy long after their banking insticate home from the store. There had tutions are for otten. Such men can been great disaster there. He opened never tail. Tey have their treasures the front door, and said, in the midst of his family circle: "I am ruined. Everpthing is gone. I am all ruined." His wife said: "I am left;" and the little child threw up its hands, and said: "Papa, I am here." The aged grandmother, seated in the room, said: "Then you have all the promises of God, beside, John." And he burst into tears, and said: "God forgive me, th t I have been so ungrateful. I find I have a great many things left. God forgive me.

Again I remark, that many of our

business men are tempted to neglect their home duties. How often it is that the store and the home seem to clash, but there ought not to be any collision. It is often the case that the father is the mere treasurer of the family, a sort of agent to see that they have dry-goods and groveries. The work of family government he does not where understood that it takes now touch. Once or twice in a year he calls the children up on a Sabbath afterown store sweeper, his own salesman, is own bookkeeper; he would manage their faults, and gives them a great children, and chides them and corrects would be net profit Wonderful changes all the rest of the year that his chilhave come: ostly apparatus, extensive | dren do not do better, when they have which ought to be the place for pleasupon our commercial men; and when they have found themselves in such becomes the place of perilous expedition. If there be any blessing asked have sometimes been tempted to run at all, it is cut off at both ends, and with the hand on the carving knife, he counts on his fingers, making estimates in the interst ces of the repast. Thy work done, the hat goes to the head and he starts down the street. and before the family have risen from the table, he has bound up another bundle of goods, and says to the cushammer. They blanched at the finan-cial peril. They did not understand that there is such a thing as heroism sponsibilities than those which are disman can fight no braver battle with the sword than he can with the yardnot be attended to, unless the father looks to it. He must sometime lose his dignity. He must unlimber his joints. He must sometimes lead them out to life sometimes, to fly the kite, and dry go ds and groceries. Despondency trundle the hoop, and chase the ball, and jump the rope with his children, ought never to have been tempted out They have said: "Here I have of a crusty and unredeemable solitariness. If you want to keep your children away from places of sin you can only do it by making your home atwickedness, and yet your children will be captivated by the glittering saloon of sin, unless you can make your home afford it, bring books, and pictures, and cheerful entertainments to the household. But, above all, teach those children, not by half-an-hour twice a year on the sabbath-day, but day after day; and every day teach them that re-ligion is a great gladness, that throws chains of gold about the neck, that it takes no spring from the fort, no blitheness from the heart, no sprinkle from the eye, no ring from the laughter: but that "her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace." I sympathize with the work being done in many of our cities, by which beautiful rooms are set apart by our Young Men's Christian Associations, and I pray God to prosper them in all things. But I tell you there is something back of that and before that. We need more happy, con-secrated cheerful Christain homes in

America. Again, I remark that a great many of our business men are tempted to put the attainment of money above the value of the soul. It is a grand thing to have plenty of money. The more you get of it, the better, if it come honestly and go usefully. For the lack of it, sickness dies without medicine, and hunger finds its coffin in the empty bread tray, and naked-ness shivers for lack of clothes and fire. When I hear a man in canting tirade against money—a Christian man -as though it had no possible use on earth and he had no interest in it, I come almost to think that the heaven that would be appropriate for him, would be an everlasting poor-nouse! While, my friends, we do admit there is such a thing as a lawful use of money—a profitable use of money—let us recognize also the fact, that money cannot satisfy a man's soul, that it cannot glitter in the dark valley, that it can-not pay our fare across the Jordan of death, that it cannot unlock the gate of heaven. There are men in all occupations who seem to act as though they thought a pack of bonds and mort ages could be traded off for a title to heaven, and as though gold would be a lawful tender in that place where it is so common that they make pavements out of it. Salvation by Christ is the only salvation. Treasures in heaven are the only incorruptible treasures. Have the prospect that in a session exdependent upon the uncertainties of
tending through two summers conthe next hour. This excitement of the

brain, this corroding care of the heart, it profit a man if he gain the whole this strain of effort that exhausts the world and lose his own soul?" Howdeath will flutter it like rags. Homespun and a threadbare coat have somethe East river. It ends at Greenwood! times been the shadow of coming Their life dashed out against money robes made white in the blood of the lamb. The pearl of great price is worth more than any gem you can bring from the ocean, than Australian or Brazilian mines strung in one car-

canet. Seek after God; find his righteousness, and all shall be well here; all shall be well hereatter. But I must have a word with those who during the present commercial colamities have lost heavily, or per-haps lost all their estate. If a man lose his property at 30 or 40 years of age, it is only a sharp discipline generally, by which later he comes to larger success. It is all folly for a man to sit down in mid-life discouraged. The marshals of Napoleon came to their commander and said: "We have lost the battle, and we are being cut to pieces." Napoleon took his watch from his pocket and said: "It is only ? o'clock in the afternoon. You have lost that battle, but we have time enough to win another. Charge upon the foe!" Though the meridian of life has passed with you, and you have been routed in many a conflict, give not up in discouragement. There are victories yet for you to gain. But sometimes monetary disaster comes to a man when there is something in his age, or something in his health, or so nething in his surroundings, which make him know well that he will never get up again. In 1857 it was estimated that, for many years previous to that time, annually there had been 30,000 failures in the United States. Many of those persons never recovered from the misfortune. But let me give a word of comfort in passing. The sheriff may sell you out of many things, but there are some things of which he cannot sell you out. He cannot sell out your health. He cannot sell out your family. He cannot sell out your bible. He cannot sell out your God. He cannot sell out your heaven. You have more than you have lost. Sons and daughters of God, children of an eternal and all-loving father, mourn not when your property goes. The world is yours, and life is y urs, and death is yours, and immortality is yours, and thrones of imperial grandeur are yours, and rivers of gladness are yours, and shining mansions are yours, and God is yours. The eternal God has sworn it, and every time you doubt it you charge the king of heaven and earth with perjury. Instead of complaining how hard you have it, go home. take up your bible full of promises, get down on your knees be fore God and thank him for what you

have, instead of spending so much time in complaining about what you have not. Some of you remember the ship-wreck of the Central America. This noble steamer, had, I think, about five hundred passengers aboard. Suddenly the storm came, and the surges tramp ed the decks and swung into the hatches, and there went up a hundred-voiced death-shriek. The foam on the jaw of the wave. The pitching of the steamer as though it were leaping a moun ain. The dismal flare of the signal rockets. The long cough of the steam pipes. The hiss of the extinguished furnaces. The walking of God on the wave! The steamer went not down without a struggle. As the passengers stationed themselves in rows, to bale out the vessel, hark to hands and strained muscle, tug for their lives There is a sail seen against the sky The flash of the distress gun sounded its voice is heard not, for it is choked in the louder booming of the sea. A few passengers escaped; but the steamer gave one great lurch and was gone! So there are some men who sail on prosperously in life. All's well, all's well. But at last, some financial disaster comes; a euroelydon. Down they go! the bottom of this commercial sea strewn with shattered hulks. But because your property goes, do not let your soul go. Though all else perish, save that; for I have to tell you more stupendous shipwreck than that which I have just mentioned. God launched this world six thousand years ago. It has been going on under freight of mountains and immortals; but one day it will stagger at the cry of fire. The timbers of rock will burn, the mountains flame like masts, and the clouds like sails in the judgment hurricane. Then God shall take the passengers off the deck, and from the berths those who have long been asleep in Jesus, and he will set them far be yond the reach of storm and peril. But how many shall go down, that will never be known, until it shall be announced one day in heaven; the shipwreck of a world! O! my dear hearers, whatever you lose, though your houses go, though your lands go, though all your earthly possessions perish, may God Almighty, through the blood of the everlasting covenant, save all your

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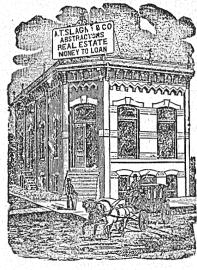
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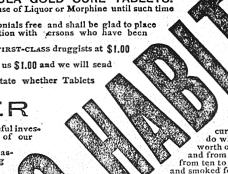
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After that conversation she determined to be firm with her idolized boy, and to give him his first lesson in reading. She went into her boudoir, whither she ordered the child to be brought. He came in laughing. triumphant, clapping his hands, and carrying with him a pretty white

"Thank you, Mary," said Lady Carew. 'Leave Sir Carlos here.'' The baby-baronet lay on the soft, thick rug, alternately caressing and teasing the white kitten, while the beautiful girl-mother stood watching

A certain sense of matronly importance came to her. She was about to give him his first lesson. She brushed aside the thick locks of golden hair; it would never do to have them falling on the book, for Carlos would clut h them joyfully. She drew the coquettish widow's cap nearer her brow-the weight of it reminded her of her responsibility. Then she took a silver pencil case, and, opening an illustrated alphabet book looked up and said:

'Carlos, come to me. I want The future master of Firholme took not the slightest heed, but continued

playing with the kitten, which he compelled to travel along the steel bar of the fender; if it fell on either side it was punished. Even lady Carew herself sat watching the scene with some little anxiety. It was hardly to be expected that the boy could answer until the perilous journey was accomplished. When the kitten had been rapturously taken up by its owner, Ladv Carew said gently: "Carew, come here to me. I want

"Not yet," he replied; "wait, mam-

ma, until Snowball goes." If Lady Carew had been wise, she would have shown her authority at once by compelling him to obey her. She lost a chance then tha she never afterward regained.

"I will let him wait," she thought, until Snowball is gone. The loss of a few minutes will not matter."

She sat thinking of all that her husband had said while the child played on happily enough. The fair and gentle lady did not see that she was actually and at that very moment disobeying her husband by not compelling the child to obey her.

A butterfly flew in at an open window; down went the white kitten, and the boy trien to eatch the insect; and again, in the sweetest of voices, Lady Carew said:

"I want you, Carlos-come here." The butterily hovered for a few moments over a vase of roses; the boy clap ed his hands and it flew off again, paused for an instant over a tall arum-lily, and then flew out through the open window over a bed of fragant flowers. Out went the boy after it, trampling the flowers under foot in pursuit of his prey, regardless of I ady Carew's remonstrances.

had warned me against. She must Some women are always in subjection resist from the first any attempt at to father, brother husband or son. disobedience. Still she stood for a She was one of this class—one who moment or two to watch the lovely upraised face flushed rosy red; then, with a more determined look, she rang

"Mary," she said when the nurse bring Sir Carlos to me. I want him. In a few minutes the girl returned, looking rather flushed and rulled, her attire indicating that she had had a

severe struggle. "If you please, my lady, Sir Carlos will not come." Lady Carew's eyes opened with as-

"You must never bring me a message of that kind from Sir Carlos." "No, my lady," replied the maid.

tonishment.

dropping a courtesy; .. but what must I do if he will not come?" "Carry him here," said the mistress.

"I cannot; he is too strong." "Then," replied Lady Carew, queitly, send John: him, if Sir Carlos tell resists. to take him up in his arms and bring

him here." Shortly afterward. John, the giant footman, carried the dauntless little heir into his mother's presence.

John had suffered in the conflict. His curls, which were the pride of tony had clasped in his dying arms his heart, had been ill-treated, and had left to her care! She thanked some of the buttons and tags had been the Duke, with a scared and bewiltorn from his coat. Mary followed dered expression, but told him it was bearing one of the boy's slippers and impossible. his broad black sash. The child himself, flushed and breathless, resisted have two husbands; and hers, to her even as he was brought in.

let me walk; and he frightened the her son to call any one else 'father,' butterfly away! He shall not carry me; I will walk! I will never come dying caress had been for him? when he is sent for me!"

·Place Sir Carlos on the ground," said Lady Carew; and the footman was only too pleased to do so. Flushed, rebellious, but very beau-

mother's feet. "He shall not touch me again." he

maid bent down to arrange the torn who pleased her were those who adribbon; Lady Carew became the most mired Sir Carlos, and the secret was sweet and gentle of lecturers, when soon discovered. If any despairing the door opened suddenly, and the rector was announced.

silent astonishment surveying the a second time; but, if one came with scene. It changed as if by magic. anything for her son-curious eggs Footman and maid disappeared, from birds' nests, a riding whip, or a Lady Carow raised her child, and, whistle-anything likely to please him looking at her visitor said with a -then all that there was of the best in

"My little boy has been naughty." "Your little boy has been very through her boy. maughty," said the rector; and I

must talk to him."

Sir Carlos' hand in her gentle clasp. The rector's words were simple enough for any child to understand, but gravely spoken; and as he listened to his stern voice, so unlike his mother's musical tones, the boy's lips quivered and tears fell from his eyes. He clasped his arms round Lady Carew's neck as she bent down.

'I will be good!" he sobbed. will never be naughty again!"

"A fine nature," remarked the rector: "but he wants great care." "I am so helpless," faltered Ladv

Carew.

"Nonsense, my dear lady!" laughed the rector. 'I have never seen a really helpless woman. Women are the most helpful creatures in the world-full of activity and resource. You have but to be firm. Now tell me truly, if I had not come in at the critical moment, what would you have done? Would you have corrected the child, or would you have filled his hands with sweatmeats and bribed him to be good?"

Lady Carew shook her head. "I am afraid I should have bribed

him," she replied. Before he left her, Dr. Elsdale strongly advised Lady Carew to find a governess for the boy. To this she agreed; and during the next three years there were some stormy scenes at Firholme. Many were the ladies who came and went away disheartened. None of them could manage Sir Carlos.

One, more strong-minded than the rest, did try to punish him; and, while Lady Carew was out visiting. he was shut up in a room without any dinner; but even she gave up hope when she found that one of the footmen had put a ladder to the window, climbed it and filled the boy's hands with fruits and cakes. The governess laid her complaint before Lady Carew, who sent for the culprit; but the man won his mistress's favor by declaring that he could not eat his own dinner while he thought the child was hun-

Even the ladies who had retired discomfited could not help loving the spirited, handsome boy. The servants worshipped him. When he did wrong they screened him; they could never be persuaded to tell any of his escanades.

"The boy will stand but a poor chance if he remains here." Dr. Elsdale would say. The best thing for him is a public school, where, instead of being one by himself, he will be one of many.

But Lady Carew would not here of this. Her darling should never be treated as she had read of boys being treated at public schools.

"Your husband would have wished it," the rector told her. She raised her lovely eyes to his

'1 do not think so," she replied. 'He did not go to a public school himself.

There was no answer in her opinion, to this line of argument. Lady Carew was one of those gentle, amiable, unselfish women whom perhaps Thackeray has painted more cleverly This will never do, she thought— than any other writer—a woman who loved the chains that bound her, and would have been unhappy without them. She was tall and graceful, with a face as sweet and tender as it was beautiful; a woman with a soft voice appeared, 'go into the garden and and gentle gestures, everything about her denoting refinement and good breeding; a woman to be almost worshipped for her weakness.

She was essentially a woman of one idea. While her husband lived, she had loved him solely and entirely; now that he was dead, her son had his place in her heart. Young, fair and generally beloved when Sir Antony had been dead some time many admirers thronged round her. She received many offers of marriage, one from the great magnate of the county, the Duke of Culross, who had never admired any woman so much in his

. Marry me," he said to her. 'and I will not only be the kindest of husbands to you, but I will be the best of fathers to your boy; and he will need a master believe me."

She shrunk from him in trembling dread that was something like horror. Another husband, while Antony was waiting for her in another world-a second father for her boy whom An-

She could not she said to herself. simple mind and loving heart was 'Mamma," he cried, the would not waiting for her. How could she teach when Sir Antony's last words and

She went to the room where her husband had died, and kissed, with passionate love and pale the p llows where his head had lain. The memory of that beloved husband was dearer to her tiful, the boy flung himself at his than the most tender love of any living man.

As she had lived for her husband, so now she lived for her son. Lovers The man gave a sigh of relief; the sighed in vain. The only gentlemen lover went to Firholme and asked for Lady Carew without asking for the For a few moments he stood in boy, he was never invited to Firholme the house was at his service. The way to Lady Carew's heart was

It was a great pity, all her friends said, that she did not marry again. Then, lest the rector should be too The boy would be so much better if hard upon him, lest he should hurt he had a man to control him. Sweet, | Sun.

the child's feelings, Lady Carew held | yielding, gentle Lady Carew was illfitted for the care of a high-spirited boy who had will enough to hold his own against almost anybody.

"Perhaps," thought some of her admirers, when the boy is older and she has less anxiety on his account, she may be persuaded to marry." But they could not feel any resentment against her or annoyance, only something like envy for the bey to whom she gave up everything.

After the troop of governesses came relays of tutors; and there was less trouble. Sir Carlos had often thought it beneath his dignity that he should be under the tuition of women. He resented the fact that at Firholme there were so many women, and before he was eight years old he professed himself tired of them.

With the tutors came a new order of thingt. Perhaps they were more worldly-wise than the ladies. While they taught Latin and Greek, they did not forget to instruct the boy in the sports he loved. His mother turned pale when she saw him ready to leap gates or fences, and the spirited little pony he rode never refused either. She admired his reckless courage. however, and did not try to check it. The boy must not be a milksop, she reflected; he must grow up like the braye and martial Carews of old.

So the heir of Firholme grew up one of the handsomest, bravest and brightest of boys. He was generous beyond measure; he had a wonderfully sensitive heart, and could not endure the sight of pain-nor did he ever wilfully inflict it; the weak or helpless never appealed to him in vain. Many a time did he dismount from his pony to carry the burden of an old man or woman toiling along in the is the manufacture of sugar, and it is noonday heat.

He was idolized by the country folks. Gray-haired men bowed low to him, and pretty maidens blushed and brightened at his approach. His word was law, his will was master; and when he reached the age of six teen and looked back upon his life he could not remember that at any time he had wished for anything and been

[TO BE CONTINUED.] FIELD GUNS. Difficulties of High Velocity—A Few Extra

Feet. The high velocity is gained not only at the expense of the carriage. but of the projectile. The violent forces in the bore break up projectiles formed of the ordinary cast-iron, and steel has to be employed for shells, a material not only more costly but less well adapted to the purpose for which it is intended. Cast-iron breaks up readily into small pieces and allows the force of the bursting charge to have full effect, while a steel shell is strong enough to resist the explosion inside it too effectually, is only partially opened, and does not fly into splinters. Other difficulties also arise in connection with fuses, says the Saturday Review, and these have, in fact, proved so insuperable that the great powers of the 12-pounder cannot be fully utilized—as regards shrapnel, at any rate-because a time fuse can

not be made to act at anything except ordinary ranges. add so much additional machinery to your gun carriage and have to so rum and other products. greatly strengthen its construction since the remaining velocity of its shrapnel is a truer measure of the value of a gun than its initial velocity, and the two are by no means directly by submitting to these disadvantages Thus, the 12-pounder has an initial velocity of over 1,700 feet per second and a remaining velocity at 3,000 yards of 862 feet; while the 13-pounder with an initial velocity of only 1,560 feet has at the same range a remainsecond than that of its rival. One of your correspondent: our highest authorities on field artilthat as regards the efficiency of shrapnel, we gain nothing by the increased muzzle velocity of "the best field-gun in Europe" at all practical ranges. Moreover, it is the attempt to squeeze out the last few extra feet that does all the harm.

A MINIATURE.

A Beautiful Portrait of Washington Own. ed in Lynchburg, Va. In his diary under date of Oct, 3,

1789. General George Washington

made this entry: Sat for Ramage near two hours to-day, who was drawing a miniature picture of me for Mrs. Washington." What is believed to be this identical portrait of Washington, painted on ivory, is now in the possession of Harry S. Stabler of Lynchburg, Va., says the Collector. It was painted by Ramage, an Irish miniature painter, of New York at that time, for Mrs. Washington, from whom Betty Washington, afterward Mrs. Betty Lewis, had it. She in turn left it to her granddaughter, Otway. ana Carter, who married Dr. W. O. passed. We have the letter wood, one Owen, of Lynchburg. He left this work found in the world. We have burg, who married Thomas S. Stabler, the father of Harry S. Stabler, the present owner of the relics. This miniature is in a time-worn case oval in form. In the back of it is a lock of Washington's hair. It is a beautiful piece of work and even under a magnifying glass bears the closest in. miniature and the lock of hair is something more than two inches in

Voice From the Alley. Vagrant Pig (upsetting the garbage carrel it couldn't climb into) - Where there's swill there's a way. - New York

GUIANA AT CHICAGO.

INTERESTING EXHIBITS FROM A PROGRESSIVE COUNTRY.

samples of Timber in the Agricultural Building-The Zoological Collection-Something About Gulana's Wild Animals-Industrial Resources.

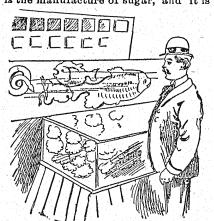
[World's Fair Correspondence.]



HAT THE WORLD shall fullo understand the many attractions of British Guiana after this Fair is ended, of Commissioner ing made by that country. It is worth any sody's time to over in the

in looking at the fine exhibit made by this South American country. The exhibit is a general one, not an agricultural exhibit, as one might expect from the fact that it is in agricultural hall. It is al-most the first one the visitor runs against as he enters the big building from the northwest corner. Over the top a big sign reads: "British Guiana." Commissioner Quelch is a believer in having signs plain and plentiful. Every article in the show is plainly placarded, and something told about is very satisfactory to the curious

ightseer.
There is a great deal to see, and it is rranged in attractive manner. One of the chief industries of the country



FROM BRITISH GUIANA.

given prominent position in the arrangement of the exhibits. Mr. Quelch is a scientist, a pleasant gentleman, and takes pleasure in telling the visitors what they are looking at and

for, how much it weighs, etc.
He will tell anybody interested in technical questions of sugar making all about it, but to the general sightseer it may be well to state in common terms what there is to be seen in that line. In an immense case are arranged in regular order all kinds of sugar crystals. They grade in color from the lightest to the darkest. On each is a card telling what part of the process each crystal comes from. On one it says that it is intended for the American market. It is not a fine grade, and is intended for this market for the purpose of refining. In this case there must be fifty grades of insist on high velocity you have to sugar crystals, and the process of making them from the cane is made plain, as well as the process of making

British Guiana is a wild country. that you destroy its mobility, while It is settled only in coast towns, and even if you gain a long range you are it is only a little strip that has been still unable to make use of your most made to yield its natural richness to efficient projectile at it. Moreover, the uses of mankind. But in its thousands of square miles of territory there are millions of wealth yet to be taken away. Not the least of these fields of promise are the great primeval forests of the grades of timber. In the exproportional, it does not follow that hibit in the Agricultural building are we benefit as much as we might expect samples of 107 kinds of timbers found in abundance in British Guiana. They are almost all of the heaviest and finest varieties. Some of them are so heavy that they cannot be floated on the streams, but have to be brought cific gravity of several of these woods is more than 1. and in one case it is ing velocity greater by six feet per 1.04. Said Commissioner Quelch to

"We do not say that British Guiana lery has indeed, recorded his opinion has the finest woods in this world, for that were making an absurd claim; but we do say that we cannot be sur-



FISH AND REPTILES.

portrait together with other relics of the finest kind of shipbuilding woods, Washington, similarly inherited, to and for railway sleepers and similar Jeany Woodville Latham, of Lynch- uses. The shipbuilding woods are particularly valuable, not only for their ordinary purposes, but for the fact that worms will not touch them, so strongly impregnated are they with bitter juices. The greenheart and purpleheart are particularly fine woods, and we have so many that I hardly know of which to speak first." The names of these calinet woods spection. The locket holding the are peculiar, and express little to an American who is unacquainted with other than American woods. Each is represented, not by a small piece, but by a log. In some instances they are more than three feet thick, and all might be, as far as the natural supply is concerned. The ist is as follows: Eta palm. cabucalli, tooroo palm. kauta balli, yellow sanders, morabaili, towaranero, pakoorie, greenheart,

monkey pot, locust, locari, purple heart, hoobooballi, hackia, erabwood, wa, laba, bullet wood, siki siki danna, mamara, mora, lignum vitæ, kiawa, pakooru, waibaima, yellow cirouaballi, sayii, tataboo, irriaridum, bania,

buhorrada, duka, and many others.
Samples of these woods are in plain sight on the walls, showing them in a ? polished state, and they are to be seen in a natural condition as well. As there is so little done in the forests of British Gulana at present, there are fortunes in the woods yet for the man

who develops them.

The gold mining of British Guiana has had a wonderful increase in the few years that the gold fields have been worked, and they are still almost undeveloped. The work began in 1884, and in that year 250 ounces of gold were exported. In 1885 939 ounces were exported, and the rate of Quelch, who has charge of the show- was 199,615 ounces. The total for the years is 355,993 ounces. The diamond fields are only opening and are expected to show large yields. South African diamond men are on their way to British Guiana now to pros-

But outside of the exhibits of the ordinary industries there is a great deal to catch the eye in the British Guiana space. In the center is a set piece showing a jaguar in attack on a tapir. The fauna of the country is quite well shown by stuffed animals of the more prominent types. are all kinds of brilliantly colored cock-of-the-rocks, magpies, parrots, owls, hawks, king vultures, pelicans, scarlet ibises, purple breasted cotingas, fire birds, humming birds, and many others. There are crabs of several kinds, an alligator, or as it is called in British Guiana, a cayman; land tortoises and sea turtles, sword and saw fishes, a full-grown manatee or sea cow. It doesn't look much The collection of monkeys is a large

There are shown several "bean howlers." These animals are not large, but they do great work with their throats. They have a peculiar formation that enables them to make a sound louder than the roar of a lion, and when they get at it in the woods nights the sound is something never to be forgotten. Two kinds of ant-eating bears are on exhibition, and a wood deer, a little creature not more than a foot high, very pretty and graceful. Red deer, labba or paca, a common forest rodent, water haas, kinkajou, kibihee, accourie, squirrels, raccoons, two kinds of armadillos, oppossums, peccarries or wild hogs jaguarondis, an iguana, several ecco ots, black-tailed otter, and other animals are in the collection. In one of the cases is some cassava

That is the chief food of the native Indians. It is made from mandivoc, as is also starch. The bread made is very nutritious and keeps long time.
In the exhibit of cereals is rice in

nusk, in stalks bleajna, which grows on low swampy land, and other grains. The display of fibers is large. Hemp fiber, palm fiber, silk grass wadara, wadaduri, wina, mahoe, kakarally, and other fibers are in cases and many of them are of remarkable length. There is a collection of all kinds of preserved fruits, coffee, molasses, rums, chocolate, cocoa, fish glue, locust gum, tobacco, etc. All kinds of manufactured products of native workman

ship are shown. These include cloth, clothing, and things in general use. In one corner is a collection of newsapers published in the country There are several dailies published in Georgetown, the capital, and even a trade paper devoted to the gold-mining industry, so important has it become. There is a large collection of photographs of scenes in British Guiana, showing native and white

peoples. The exhibit is one that can only be appreciated by careful inspection. It is full of interest, and a visit of an hour to the corner in the agricultural building occupied by British Guiana is as near as one can come to a visit to the place itself. Everything is shown as plainly as can be, and the things to seen are beautiful as well as in structive.

DUKE ERNST GUENTHER.

The Emperor's Brother-in-Law to Visit

the United States. Emperor William of Germany hasselected to represent him at the Columbian Exposition his brother-in-law, Duke Ernst Guenther. The duke is the only brother of the Empress of Germany and just before he sails for America will celebrate his thirtieth birthday. The duke is colonel of the Schleswig-Holstein Hussars, and al though far too young to have achieved renown in war, he dotes on the mili-

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tary. He is not attracted by politics and court life has few charms for him. But he is one man of Germany, owns a fine stud, is fond of the turf and frequents the Union club, the swell jockey club of central Europe.

friend of the late Archduke Victor DUKE ERNST Archduke Victor GUENTHER Moritz Carl Franz von Ratibar, GUENTHER. was president of the club. He has large estates, and as the brother-in-law of a powerful monarch ranks high in the nobility of the empire, yet he puts on no haughty airs. Rather, he is noted for simplicity in manners and for his democratic tastes. He is far from being effeminate, having a robust physique, developed by athletic training at college and army discipline He seems to enjoy what some would call the hardships of a soldier's life. and loves outdoo sports. The official titles of this imperial representative are: Ernest Guenther, duke of Schleswig-Holstein, heir in No way (he belongs to the first branch of the first line of the house of Holstein descended from Christian I., king of denmark, Norway and Sweden in the fifteenth century) count of Stormarn and the Dit marshes, also of Oldenburg.

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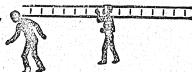
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The Trouble In Norway.

The average opinion concerning Sweden and Norway is that these two coun-Norsemen are as different in race as Irishpostoffices to one faction of his party.

and Norway were united into one kingarticles of union declared Norway to be a ground might have burned. "free, independent and indivisible kingdom," to be governed jointly with Swehave forever her own parliament, called two houses, like other modern legislacouncil, part of which remains in Stockholm to be in communication with the king. The king is always a Swede, the minister of foreign affairs is always a Swede, and the consular and diplomatic servants are always Swedes or Norwegians of Swedish sentiments. When therefore a Norwegian wishes to appeal abroad, it is always a Swede to whom he must go, a person of different nationality and sympathies.

How serious a matter this is is laid be-Professor H. H. Boyesen. The Norwegians, through their storthing, have made the fight to be allowed a consular and diplomatic representation of their own. This the king of Sweden has not been disposed to grant. In revenge the storthing cut off the king's civil list. Then less than parliament disposed to grant Norway's The gentleman describes even the simply the wild, fierce vikings tamed ican crowd: down a little to suit nineteenth century requirements. They will not yield the claim they have made. Even in case of war between the two countries, Boyesen does not believe Sweden could whip the Norwegians or make them stay whipped after she had conquered them tempo-

Communicating Cholera.

your lungs, and they will have no effect on you. They may even be in your clothing and your hair, and you will not take the scourge. But let them be in All Saints' day are less distraught, make more your lungs, and they will have no effect the food you eat or the water, milk, coffee or beer you drink and pass into your stomach, then it is that the cholera confideration in the veritable campo santo of American qualtagion catches you. "Cholera must be

enten. It cannot be absorbed or three great routes—northern, central or Paris Figaro. through the Mediterranean. By the latter route it reached France this summer.

tine and sanitation. There is scarcely a municipal council. This council foundthese directions have kept the plague out to during the Paris riots as the labor exof America this summer and prevented change. It was intended as the headcleanliness and purity of food and drink are required. The germs travel upon the gence office for unemployed laborers. merchandise and in the air. Once they enter the human stomach there is a case

It was not the Duke of Veragua's fault that his ancestor many times removed discovered this country and thus prepared the way for the great American nation. Neither was it his fault, but his misfortune, that when we invitin our glorious Columbian celebration give fine presents to private individuals will be our fault decidedly if we do not in some delicate way help him out of the bankruptcy which his visit to our country aided in precipitating. President T. W. Palmer of the World's fair commission is quite right in starting a subscription for the dulse's relief. He is a really noble duke-not one of the snide kind. General Horace Porter, J. M. Ceballos and J. N. Navarro, all of New York city, are members of the committee to receive subscriptions, which will place the Duchess of Veragua and her children beyond want. George W. Childs has also been requested by Senator Palmer to serve on the subscription

The nickel steel armor plate made by the Harvey process is nearly as hard as a diamond, so hard that tools can scarcely be made that will cut and fit it. Here is an opening for an inventor-to find a way of cutting the new plate so that the curved plates can be fitted closely around turrets.

"There were very few respectable people present," wrote a gentlemen who stood and looked on at Independence square, Philadelphia, while the Declaration of Independence was read for the first time. A comment on respectability

American Carelessness.

We have two object lessons on this subject recently. One is the terrible tries constitute one kingdom and that blaze on the World's fair grounds, in kingdom is Sweden. This is exactly what which brave firemen and several other he Norwegians object to. Swedes and | persons lost their lives—victims of Amermen and Scotchmen and like each other | building had been reported unsafe by much the same as an Ulsterman and a one of the very men who was burned to Corkonian do. The complaint of the Nor- death. He was uneasy about it. Othwegians is that Sweden appropriates all ers connected with the fire department the consulships to herself, which is a had complained of it too. The inside grave charge indeed—as bad as if an was reported to be a "perfect pile of American president should give all the kindling wood." But nothing was done. With that happy go lucky American Norway was given up by Denmark in | spirit which takes desperate risks it was the treaty of Kiel in 1814, and Sweden let alone, and the disaster followed which will live in the memory of those who Norway, to begin, never has ac- witnessed it as a ghastly horror the rest knowledged that Denmark had a right of their days. It was not an accident; to cede her to any country, and that was | it was a crime. Only for the direction an original source of irritation. The of the wind all the buildings on the

The other illustration of American carelessness comes from China. It is den under one king. Norway was to known that some time since the Chinese collector of customs at Amoy refused in Norwegian the storthing, composed of | the admission to that port of American kerosene. "It is a measure of retaliation tive bodies. The Norwegian executive for the Geary exclusion act," immedidepartment consists of a cabinet or ately cried the knowing ones. Lateradvices prove that it was nothing of the kind. American kerosene shipped to Amoy was packed so badly that the collector did not think it safe to admit the inflammable material to that port any longer. The Amoy customers now take Russian oil, though of an inferior quality to ours, because it is safely packed. to any representative of his country Dr. Bedloe, the American consul at Amoy, writes that in two years not a cargo of our kerosene has arrived at that port which did not contain more or less broken and leaky cans. Nails are driven foreus in The North American Review by | through the boxing into the tin of the cans with the utmost recklessness, and boxes and tins are broken, leaving the dangerous liquid and gases to escape.

What a Frenchman Says of Us. The correspondent of the Paris Figaro at the World's fair does not like us or ever were King Oscar II and his Swedish anything in America. This is very sad. request. The Swedes are a quiet, rather throngs at the fair in a way that is not aristocratic, people. Norwegians are flattering to us. He writes of an Amer-

The Midway plaisance is enormous and oppressively melancholy in spite of the innumerable attractions that are accumulated in it. But sadness is one of the leading characteristics of American crowds, whose slow, monot onous and silent movements give even to the places they pass through the melancholy expression which belongs to all their feasts, without smiles, without flowers, without gayety and without music. They move along like a procession of Quakers. They have no jokes, no frolies, no shouts, no fun. The dead silence that marks their promented makes and think Communicating Cholera.

You may breathe cholera germs into of the processions of the pupils of some deaf and dumb institution. Nothing arouses them

The correspondent would doubtless breathed," reports Dr. Rempster. He think more of us if we raised riots and is the United States government agent mobs, built barricades across our streets who was appointed to investigate the and stoned and clubbed policemen and whole subject of cholera in Europe, Asia tried to precipitate a political revolution and America. The disease always starts about every six months. Then we would in British India, is brought westward by be lively and resemble a French crowd. pilgrims returning from Mecca, and it We are sorry, but fear we cannot acalways spreads over Europe through commodate the correspondent of the

The Socialist party has been in the The obvious remedy is strict quaran- majority for some years in the Paris doubt that the rigid precautions in both ed the establishment frequently alluded its going inland last fall. Absolute quarters of the various trades unions; also to serve the purpose of an intelliclothing and hands, upon articles of Common councils in America do not provide clubrooms for trades unions or intelligence offices for workmen out of employment, but this seems to have been quite the right thing to do in the judgment of the Paris city council. Not only was the labor exchange founded by the council, but a large sum of city money was voted yearly to maintain the establishment. Its enemies ed him over here to join free of expense charge that it is the source and center of all manner of wild political he depleted his already short finances by propaganda, a regular school for fostrying to do the ducal proper thing and tering hatred of civil government. It has always defied the French governwho had been gracious to him. But it ment at any rate, refusing to make its members register their names and addresses in accordance with the national law requiring trades union members to be so registered. When therefore the national government closed this concern. great howl went up.

After all, and as always, it is the farmers who are going to bring this country up from its financial depression. For the year ending June 30, 1893, our agricultural exports, chiefly breadstuffs, amounted to nearly \$100,000,000 less than for the corresponding year ending June 30, 1892. But now Europe is short of breadstuffs, there is a great demand for American wheat, it is already on the move, the price paid for it must come back to this country, gold will flow in, the money situation will be relieved, all will be well, and even farmers may be happy yet.

One more of the new navy is ready for fight if necessary. It is the cruiser New York. The New York is the flagship of the home squadron. After being put into commission she will probably go for three years' cruise around the world.

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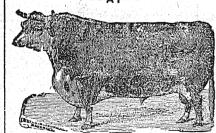
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RESCUE.

Hot weather is in order now. Mrs. Thomas Jarvis left here on Monday for a visit with friends in Can-

Some of our people have commenced wheat harvest. They report a fine sample but a small yield.

O. P. Knapp is sojourning here at present, we hope with a view of taking up his residence here.

The Latter Day Saints, or more properly, Mormons, intend holding a three days' meeting in Finkle's grove, two miles west of here, in the near future.

The last quarterly meeting of the conference year for this circuit will be held at Grant M. E. Church on Sunday, 30th inst., at 2 p. m.

A grand display of Aurora Borealis on Saturdny night to the alarm and consternation of some of our less enlightened friends. On Sunday morning people would meet us and say, What fearful calamity is about to happen?" When assured it was nothing more than a pyrotechnic display of Nature for her own amusement, they eemed to feel easier.

NOVESTA.

Rather showery weather for haying and harvesting. J. Livingston attended the races in

A. A. Livingston and wife returned

o Pontiac last week. Several farmers cave started to cut their wheat which is reported as a fair

Miss M. Livingstone and Miss Beer, of Pontiac, visited friends here last

Maggie Ashby, of Pontiac, is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Livingston, for a An ice cream social at the McQuillen

school house Friday evening, for the benefit of Elder Brown. Lightning struck the dwelling of H. P. Deming Friday night. The damage

was light—only a few shingles knocked

Miss Jameson will close her summer term of school in district No. 5 Friday evening, by having an entertainment. All are cordially invited.

A. Gillies was called home from Pontiac last week on account of his mother's sickness. She is very low and no hopes of her recovery.

Died, at her home, Monday morning, after a long and painful illness, Mrs. D. Gillis, aged 43 years. The remains were interred in the McQuillen cemetery on Tuesday. Elder McCreedy preached the funeral sermon. A large offered in almost every community. number of neighbors and friends fol- A victim is selected, placed on the alter lowed the remains to their last resting

GAGETOWN.

New potatoes, \$1.20.

A. J. Palmer was in Caro, Friday. The wheat is ready for the sickle.

The Washington House has only £5 boarders at present.

Miss Martha Williams is home from Sebewaing this week.

A. E. Hebblewhite was in Owendale

Tuesday, on business.

Dr. Morris and John Williams were in Sebewaing Saturday.

As wet as the season has been, many have to go to Bay Port to bathe.

Those who went to Bay Port Sunday report a splendid time and will go

Andrew Armstrong, of Ubly, came over Sunday on his bicycle, returning

Mr. Dickerson, of Force & Dickerson, Detroit was in town a few days the

Miss Edith Veirill, of Chicago, is making her mother, Mrs. Geo. Wald

Joseph Gage was confined to his bed a few days the past week by symptoms of paralysis.

Weather too wet! Weather too hot! Weather too cool!—during the past week. That's right. Miss Lulu Perkins, of Cass City, has

een visiting with school mates, in own the past week. Jud. Brown (Monola) is at Chicago Fair.

this week, taking in the sights at Jackson Park and the theatres.

Mr. Wood, the contractor of the new school house, spent Sunday at his home in Davison, near Flint.

Theodore Burdon and wife wsre visiting friends at Pontiac and vicinity Saturday and Sunday.

Prof. Hood and wife took their departure for Dakota, on Saturday, stopping off at Clifford for a few days.

The addition now being made to the same height as the main building.

Mrs. Jas. Snowdy, of Ubly, returned Monday from her week's visit with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. R. Armstrong.

A. E. Hebblewhite, our new hardware merchant, has a well-filled and inviting ooking store and his prices are away

Chas. Maynard, our genial druggist and musical progeny, was in Detroit several days the past week taking in

Mrs. R. Armstrong made a farewell party Friday evening, for Mr. Hood and his wife, on the eve of their departure for the Far West. Henry Stewart, drain commissioner,

let the contracts for cleaning out the Waugh drain on the 14th, T. Burdon, Wm. Russell and R. S. Brown being the The children of R. Hopkins met and surprised their pareuts on the latter's

return from church, Sunday, having a sumptuous dinner prepared and an elegant cane-seated rocking chair for the mother a birthday present.

DEFORD

"He best deserves a noble crest, Who slays the evils that infest His soul within." Crops under water. Hay spoiled by the rain.

Wheat harvest has commenced. David McCracken visited east of here last Sunday.

Many Farmers are discouraged with the rainy weather.

H. Matoon and wife visited Geo. O Rourke last Sunday.

Frank Terry has completed his base ment. 'Tis a fine one. Several of our citizens rusticated in

the country on Sunday. Wm. Cooper has taken a job

clearing from Andrew Osborn. B. Gemmills, Sec. of 11, is cutting out lath at present with his mill.

Thomas O. Rourke is doing the carpenter work on John Whale's brick George O. Rourke and T. Thompson

made a business trip to Lamotte on B. Sharp has bought the s. w. 1/2 of n. e. 1/4 s. 3., Kingston, "for shure."

Papers made. E. M. Clark's relatives have come up here again. They like this part very

Geo. Walker was called to Lamotte last week to see a sick sister, Mrs. Ward Sole. If Grover and Hoke Smith are not to

charge it up to Doc Deming. Rev. Moore, located at Kingston and who preaches at the Leek school house every two weeks, is apparently a "good

blame for this wet season we must

As you have no correspondent at Wilmot, we will take the liberty to say that a barn on the Montague farm, two miles west of that place, was burned by lightning on the 13th.

We live in the nineteenth century of the Christain era, yet sacrifices are of gossip, and slaughtered with heart less cruelty.

We hear of a youth not a thousand miles from here that went to prayer meeting on a rainy night, stole the deacon's umberella and sneaked for home, musing to himself, "haven't I knocked out that passage of scripture which says. 'The rain shall fall alike upon the just and the unjust."

Religion without inteligence even has and ever will be a dangerous thing. More blood has been shed by bigots than by all the rest of the world combined. Make the individual intelli gent and then let him choose between or reject all the different isms. Make him rational enough to extend the same privileges to others that he would ask for himself. Societies that antag onizes the religion of others are not harbingers of peace. They should have no place in a republic for they are breeders of domestic broil. Equal rights to all. Without any religious test, is the grand principle on which the fathers founded this nation, and anything contrary to it is a benefit to

CASEVILLE.

Plenty of rain Monday. John Lebby is putting the new boil-

er in place in his roller mill. Mr. Ballard and family, of North Branch, are camping at Oak Bluff.

Mrs. Henry Ninsted went to Bad Axe to visit her sister, Mrs. M. Conaton. Neal Conley went to Hartford to meet his wife on her way from the

Rev. Sam Bettes is holding camp neeting on Oak Bluff, and is having

Dude Milline has returned home, cured of the drinking habit, and now runs a temperance house. Mrs. Pat Conaton has been quite

sick but is some better at present Emma Ninsted is also some better.

Dr. Harrington, of Grindstone, has been called here to see John Kinkle, Catholic Church is 30x92 feet and the who is sick, and pronounces his case incurable.

August Ninsted has returned from Wisconsin, where he was working on the river. He reports wages only \$16

Lightning struck Mr. Langley's barn, 3 miles east of town, last Tuesday, and burned it with all its contents. No in-

There came near being an accident in the Company's saw mill last Wednesday. Fred McFall in attempting to put on a belt was caught in the shafting and had nearly all his clothes torn

Rev. Bettes gave the people of Caseville the best temperance lecture that was ever delivered here, Wednesday evening. He will deliver a lecture on labor and capital soon.

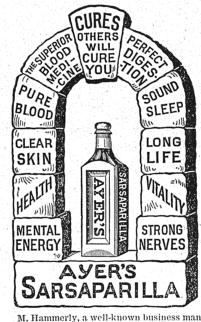
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Manitou County's Financial Difficulties .-One of Uncle Sam's Boys Responsible

for a Girl's Suicide. --- Accidents.

Curtiss & Wiley, of Petoskey, have begun suit in the United States court at Grand Rapids against the county of Manitou to collect \$2,500 due on bonds issued six years ago. The county is made up of the islands in the upper part of Lake Michigan, a dozen or more, lying off the counties of Leelanaw, Charlevoix and Emmet, and includes the Beavers. The islands are sparsely settled and the people are dependent upon fishing and a little farming for a subsistence, and have very little surplus wealth. Seven or eight years ago the county fell behind financially in the ordinary running expenses and the bonds to the amount of \$2.500 were issued to wipe out the old

These bonds were negctiated in Petoskey and Curtiss & Wiley who purchased them have since whistled in vain either for principal or interest. the people insisting they have no money, and that payment is impossible. The bonds are secured by the entire county and it is within the possibility that the bondholders may by the foreclosure proceedings become the nominal owners of the entire territory These islands are cut off from the main land in winter except such traffic as may be possible over the ice when the lake freezes. The islanders depend upon their summer fishing and crops for winter subsistence and have very little left with which to purchase lux uries or pay for government.

A MAGNIFICENT NERVE. A Grand Rapids Young Man Lays Plans

to Forge \$500,000. The biggest sensation in the matter of forgeries which has ever occurred at Port Huron has been unearthed, the result of which is that Leon S. Smith, of Grand Rapids, is in jail for passing nearly \$4,000 worth of forged paper The victims are the banks of Flint and Grand Rapids. Had it not been for the sharp detective work the forger might have been on his way to Europe He arrived at Port Huron last week

with half a million dollars in cold cash and passed a forged check upon the Commercial bank. This was discovered, but the matter was smoothed over. He then went to Flint, where he was well-known, and passed a draft on the Coldwater National bank of New York for \$985. He was arrested on his return from St. Clair with three Port Huron girls and had in his possession \$4,200 in money and paper sufficient to have forged \$500,000. Smith had secured his blanks by ordering them from the Calvert Lithograph company, of Detroit, by pretending they were for a bank. Had the jobs at Port Huron been successful he would secured passports, then worked New York and Boston banks and sailed for Europe with the proceeds. He is only 21 years of age, and his only regret for the crime is the effect it will have on his mother. His excuse for his crime is that he was poor and desired to live

like a gentleman.

Later Smith's friends settled the claims of Flint and Port Huron parties against the culprit and he was released at Port Huron, but was promptly taken to Grand Rapids where he will undoubtedly be prosecuted.

Michigan World's Fair Expenditures.

The regular quarterly meeting of the board of Michigan's World's Fair commissioners was held in the Michigan State building at the World's Fair with Commissioners Weston, Belding, White, Flynn, Pond and Valentine president. Secretary Stevens presented a statement of expenditures of the board since its organization. Aug. 1, 1891, and the balances to the credi of the various funds. It shows that of the \$125,000 appropriated \$79,876.75 has been expended and there still remains \$45,123.25 on hand. Bills to the amount of \$6,000 were allowed and ordered paid.

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 13 and 14, having been designated as Michigan days the following committee was appointed to make the proper arrangements for celebrating them: Governor Rich, President Weston and Commissioners Flynn and Valentine. The committee was authorized to appoint an auxiliary committee of citizens representing the various sections of the state to assist in the work. As Sept. 14 has also been assigned to Ohio and as the buildings adjoin, it was decided to have Michigan's principal celebration on Sept. 13.

New Head at the Agricultural College, The state board of agriculture filled two vacancies in the faculty of the Agricultural college. After canvassing the matter thoroughly the board se-lected Prof. Lewis G. Gorton, of Detroit, as successor to President Clute, whose resignation takes effect Aug. 1. The resignation of P. M. Harwood, professor of agriculture was accepted by the board, and Prof. Clinton D Smith, director of the Minnesota Agri culture Experiment station, was elected to this position. Prof. Smith is under 40 years of age and a graduate of Cornell university.

Whirled to an Awful Death.

Hugh Green, a young man employed at a mill at Charlevoix was caught by a belt while putting it on a pulley and whirled about the shaft with an awful force. Every bone in his body was broken. His chest was mashed in and one foot torn off, while the timbers overhead were broken by his body before the engine could be stopped.

Hon. Fred Brasted's Generosity. The Winthrop and Mitchell mines at Ishneming which closed down recently have resumed operations again. Hon. Fred Brasted, the local manager and half owner of the company, submitted a proposition to the men to supply them with provisions from his store, on the order plan, until such time as the ore

William Schroeder, a wealthy and prominent farmer of Galesburg died of a whiffletree while he was driving. | appeal will be made a test case.

had been sold, which they gladly ac-

cepted.

A Young Girl Suicides Because Her Honor

Lillian Saulte, an 18-year-old girl employed as a chambermaid at Mackinac island, committed suicide by taking a dose of laudanum. She left two very compromising letters implicating one of the soldiers at the fort, who, she said, outraged her a few nights previous while returning from a vilage dance. She could not stand the disgrace and has for days been pleading to have him put in prison. The letters are of the heartrending kind, telling of her struggles as an orphan and her battle for her honor. Her only relatives reside at Petrolia, Ont., where the remains were sent. The officers have the man named in the letters in custody.

An Unnatural Mother.

While on a manure pile in his barn yard, Arthur Joslin, a farmer living northwest of the city, noticed a piece of paper, and upon pulling it out found that it contained the body of a well-developed colored babe. Rachel King, aged 44 years, admits she is the mother and that it was buried by her son William Johnson, aged 21. The child's skull was crushed and the doctors claim it was murdered. Johnson and his mother have been arrested. Mrs. King is the mother of three grown children and has been twice married, but does not now live with her hus-

No Surgeon-General Now.

In his letter to the state military board tendering his resignation as head of the medical staff of the National Guard, Dr. J. E. Clark, of Detroit, complained of the action of the board in abolishing the rank of surgeon-general, which he has held for two years. It now appears that there is no authority law for the creation of such a rank and that the preceding board acted in ignorance or disregard of the statute in conferring it upon him. The present board merely restores the chief of medical staff to his legal status as brigade surgeon, which ranks, is provided for in the military act.

Wants Her Marriage Annulled.

Mary Louise Grones asks the court o annul her marriage with Charles A. Steele. Charles resides at Los Angeles, Cal., and needing a wife he visited at Jackson last summer and acquainted Miss Grones with the fact. She liked his looks and prospects and promised to be his in the spring. He secured a license and the twain were made one by Justice Burgess. She afterward changed her mind and claims she thought the marriage ceremony was only an engagement and alleges that she was inluced to consent to it by misrepresen-

Many Jackson Convicts Idle.

By the removal of the Fargo shoe actory from the Jackson prison 60 convicts were thrown out of work and Warden Chamberlain is in a quandary William Chittonn what to do with them. The Withington Tool company was to take 25 convicts July 1, but is not yet ready for them. Negotiations with an eastern shirt company have fallen through owing to the stringency of money. I s expensive keeping so many convicts idle and the warden fears it will make a bad showing in the finances of the

Burt Agamst the Brotherhood

W. R. Burt, receiver of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan railroad, vas shown a dispatch from Ann Arbor, stating that he would meet a commit tee of engineer to make terms to take back the 20 striking engineers and firemen. Mr. Burt stated emphatically that there was not the slightest foundation for the report; that he had not met a committee of engineers there nor had he made any terms; on the contrary, he said the road would be operated as a non-brotherhood road.

Killed by a Ferocious Bull. Christian Mott, of Waltz, was gored o death by a bull. The deceased was about 70 years of age, and a German. One horn entered the right side and tore across to the center of the breast through the lungs and liver. Another wound pierced the left side to the heart, and a gash extended from below the knee of the right leg up and across the small of the back. He was pawed and gored until he was a mass of bruises and cuts. He was completely stripped of his clothing, except part of one pants leg and his shirt collar.

The Bestial Old Villain Ought to be Hung Charles Sheffield, of Hastings, a man upwards of 60 years of age, was detected in the act of taking indecent liberties with the person of Goldie Col-lins, a bright little girl of 8 years, laughter of George Collins, of Hastings. Sheffield was noticed enticing her to an out of the way place, and was watched. The story of the little girl indicates that this is not the first time nor she the only girl he has assaulted. A complaint was made against him for a felonious assault, and he was arrested and held under \$1,000 bail.

Fatal Fall of a Widow.

Mrs. Sarah Ketcham, aged 45, a widow, entered a clothing store at Grand Rapids to buy clothes for her children, and met with a fatal accident. She leaned against a pile of clothing upon a counter which rested against the top of a stairway. The clothing slid off the counter, causing her to fall backward down the stairs. She died in a few minutes.

Between 700 and 800 men struck at the Milburn wagon works in Toledo, O. The company gave notice of a reduction of 25 per cent in wages.

Albert Ling, of Covington, Ky., was killed by an excursion train running into an open switch at Newport, Ky. Seven passengers were seriously in-

The Albert Stegeman grange store at Allegan has closed its doors for two weeks in order to allow the employes to visit the World's Fair. Their salaries go on.

Ching Jo and Sing Lee, two Chinese who were sentenced to deportation under the Geary act by Judge Severens. in Petoskey, have appealed to the from injures received by the breaking United States court in Cincinnati. The

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

The striking miners at Swanzee, near Negaunee, decided to return to work. Willie Kagel, a 14-year-old Saginaw boy, was drowned. He couldn't swim. The 7-year-old son of Lars Olson, of shpeming, was drowned in Lake Ban-

An unknown young man, aged 19, was drowned at Frankenmuth. It was a case of cramps.

John S. Blanchard, of Ionia, has been appointed a special pension agent at a early salary of \$1,200.

Farmers in Manistee county comarge hay crop in sight.

All the handsome colored windows in St. Mark's church Paw Paw, have been destroyed by vandals.

married, was killed by a falling limb while felling trees near Ravenna. The barn belonging to Charles Harris, near Willis, was struck by lightning and burned. Two horses

killed. The farmers of Washtenaw, Oakland, Wayne and Livingston counties hold their annual picnic at Whitmore Lake. August 17.

Rev. F. P. Baker, of Constantine, has received a call from the city of St. Thomas on the island of that name in the West Indies

One of the victims of the cold storage building fire in Chicago, it has just been learned, was a son of W. J. Tomp-

kins, of Battle Creek. John A. Murdock, a Dexter merchant, was crushed to death. A heavy safe he was helping to move broke loose jamming him against a wall.

Leon S. Smith, the Grand Rapids forger, waived examination and at his trial pleaded guilty and threw himself upon the mercy of the court. Hudson has raised a fund of 500 to

ntertain the Michigan and Ohio Band. association at their ninth annual reunion in that city, August 17. Bishop Richter laid the corner-stone

of the new French Catholic church at Saginaw. He was assisted by all the priests in Saginaw and Bay City. Bertha Minster, 15 years old, of Blissfield, took a dose of laudanum, with suicidal intent while despondent.

Friends discovered her in time to call her back to life. Wm. H. Hames, a sailor belonging to the schooner Samuel Bolton, of Detroit, while in bathing at Cheboygan

was drowned. He is supposed to beong to Strathroy, Ont. Orrin Betts, a Wheatland farmer, despondent over farm work and inabil-ity to get help, hanged himself in his barn. He leaves a young wife and two

Elks and G. A. R. posts at Washington will unite in a benefit for W. D. Mack, of Kalamazoo, the clerk who lost both legs by being run over by a

small children.

William Chitterenden, a farmer Colfax township, Wexford county, fell from a load of hay. His neck was broken by the fall. Mr. Chitterenden was a poincer and soldier. A number of residents of Iron

Mountain will drive the 330 miles to Chicago in a "bus" hauled by four horses. They leave Aug. 15 and will A. Parker, a farmer of Johnstown.

the streets at Hastings and seizing his our-year-old child jumped into a buggy nd was driven from town. His wife claims he drove her from home. Patrolman W. A. Bierbower, one of Detroit's most popular and efficient police officers committed suicide at his

ome in bed. Infatution with a mem-

ound his wife who had left him, on

per cf the demi-monde was the cause. He left a widow and two children. The death of Eliza Baker, which occurred at Kalamazoo, has caused something of a sensation. It has been learned that a criminal operation was performed three weeks ago, and a Kal-

amazoo physician is said to be impli Fred Kingston, who was arrested in Grand Rapids on an old charge of burglary, is now at Ionia. He jumped his oail four years ago and has since been living with the Esquimaux in Alaska He brought a large collection of curi-

osities back with him Warden Parsell still refuses to give up his job at the House of Correction at Ionia until the time has expired: His successor, Otis Fuller, has not yet decided just what steps he will take to oust him, or if he will do anything except wait for the prison board to act.

For some time the "hobo" gang has errorized people in Grand Rapids, and the police haven't always been able to cope with them. Patrolman Brown tried to arrest some of them for blockading a sidewalk. James Powers resisted and may die of concussion of the brain. The policeman used his club vigorously.

The Calumet & Heela Mining company has, during the past year, discharged a number of Hungarian miners and replaced them with Englishmen, Germans and Swedes. The latter, it is thought, are less liable to bring about labor trouble. The company is said to have decided upon wholesale charges of the same kind in the future.

Miss Carrie Plant, of Nuncia, and her sister, Miss Pearl Plant, of Chicago, started from Muskegon for the World's Fair. The entire distance of 194 miles will be made on foot. They have made a wager not to accept any assistance whatever from anyone of the masculine persuasion. They started from the Hackley school and were given a

royal send-off. At the session of the National Longoremen's union, held in Saginaw the following officers were elected: President, Daniel Keefe, of Chicago; first vice-president, Daniel McFadden, Duluth; second vice-president, Frank Walldorf, Saginaw; general secretary, Henry C. Barter, Detroit, without opposition; treasurer, John Art, Alpena. The association decided to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. Sandusky was chosen as the next place of meeting, second Tuesday in July,

Many thousand Maccabees were the guests of Muskegon, and Hackley park was the scene of a grand reunion.

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THE ARMY BILL FOR GERMANY IS A SETTLED MATTER.

The Government Secures a Majority of Sixteen Votes on the Final Ballot. --Other General News Items

Berlin special: The army bill was passed by the reichstag by a majority of 16, the vote standing 201 in favor of the measure and 185 against it. Soon Farmers in Manistee county com-plain of a scarcity of laborers with a sage and after the speaking had commenced it became certain that the leaders of the opponents of the government meant business and that they did not intend to let the measure be speaker paid less attention to attacking or supporting the bill than to railing at their political opponents. kaiser had become impatient and had driven up to the minister's private entrance, through which he entered the parilamentary building. The chancellor was summoned to meet him. They were closeted together in the chancellor's private room for half an hour. It is understood that his majesty urged the chancellor to have the bill carried through the house at once, as he desired to start for Kiel, from which placed he intends to go to Bornholm, an island belonging to Denmark. He did not desire to leave Berlin until he knew positively the result of the vote on his pet measure.

The emperor is delighted at the passage of the bill and rumor has it that will confer upon Chancellor von Caprivi the dignity of a prince. The opponents of the bill are very much chagrined at the turning down they received and take no pains to conceal their feelings. If the debate had been short and decorous as was expected in official circles, the emperor would have appeared in the house to close the session. Instead of closing the house in person he gave that task to the chancellor, who read the imperial order immediately after the passage of the bid. He also read a speech from his majesty saying that the federal governments were highly satisfied with the result of the deliberations and had firm confidence that the reichstag would grant the sacrifices recognized as necessary. Events, the speech continued, have not deceived the firm convictions of the federated governments that the proposed increase of the army does not go beyond the absolute requirements. After the reading of the speech the chancellor added: "It is a special chancellor added: "It is a special pleasure to me to be charged to give you the emperor's thanks.'

President von Levetzow then called for three cheers for the emperor and they were given with enthusiasm by all the groups, except the socialists, who had left the house before the chancellor had finished.

The initial expenditures arising from the operations of the new military law will be covered by a loan of 48, 000,000 marks. This loan has been approved by the budget committee.

Killed in a Runaway. While Dr. F. B. Hynes and his wife driving about two miles from Allegan their horse shied and dashed the buggy against a pile of wood with considerable force, both the occupants being thrown out. Both jumped up quickly, to a farm house near by, and the doctor commenced extricating his horse from the tangle of the harness and injured, to which she replied that she was badly hurt. At this moment a short time before she was very ill and finally died. The Equitable Life invessisted Mrs. Hynes in, and drove her to the nearest house. He then returned to the scene of the accident, and found the doctor dead beside the horse. There is a wound in his forehead, evidently made by the heel calk of a horseshoe. It is supposed that the strug gling animal kicked him after Mrs Hynes was driven away. Dr. Hynes was one of the prominent physicians of Allegan. Mrs. Hynes' injuries are serious but not fatal.

Three Children Fatally Injured.

Wm. Cox, aged 12, his sister, Matilda aged 14, and Georgia Ward, aged 12, found a pint and a quart bottle under a tree at the roadside near Washington, Pa. They threw several stones at the bottles. When one of the bottles was struck an explosion followed that shook houses a mile away. A large hole was blown in the earth, trees and fences were thrown down and the children hurled many feet away. The bottles contained nitro-glycerine. All were fatally injured.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Rear Admiral Earl English died at Washington aged 69 years.

The five civilized nations of the Indian Territory want to be formed into a state. Lieut. Peary and his party have left

St. Johns, N. F., for Greenland by way of Labrador. Navy officials believe the new

cruiser Columbia will be the fastest war vessel in the world. She will have triple screws. By the premature explosion of a fire-

works bomb at an Indian picnic in Chicago, two men were killed and six seriously injured. Archbishop Satolli said mass in the open air at Butte, Mont., in the pres-

ence of nearly 12,000 people, the whole

Catholic population of the town. The Bunton Foundry company, of Chicago, a connection of the Schlesinger syndicate, has assigned with assets of \$175,000 and liabilities of \$200,

For kindness extended Princess Enlalie has presented Gen. Horace Porter with a magnificent saber the hilt of which is surmounted by the crest of the royal family of Spain.

"Heroes' Day" at the World's Fair for the benefit of the families of the fireman killed in the World's Fair fire was a good deal of a failure. number of paid admissions reached only 35,000.

The Baptist Young People's Union convention at Indianapolis passed strong resolutions denouncing the liquor traffic and thanking God for his answer to the prayers asking that the placed in active service with a modern World's Fair be closed on Sundays.

A TERRIBLE RECORD.

Five Murders, at Least, Laid at the Door of Dr. H. C. W. Meyer.

A German physician was arrested in Detroit on the charge of murder—in order to obtain the insurance of his victim-and since his record has been looked up five murders for the same purpose have been traced to his hand. The man's awful criminal history is about as follows;
Dr. Henry C. W. Meyer—known to

different parts of the country as Hugo Weyler, alias William Reutter, alias Schaffer, alias Oswald alias Stoffengraduated from the Chicago Homeopathic College of Medicine in 1878. He came originally from Minden, Prussia. He began the practice of medicine in Chicago after graduation and is said to have poisoned his first wife in Chicago but for what reason he did so is un-Obed Niver, 42 years of age and unarried, was killed by a falling limb adopted in a perfunctory manner. The atmosphere of the house felt too electric for formalities. Speaker after Gederman. Shortly after Gederman's death in 1879 he married Gederman's widow. Meyer was tried in Chicago for the murder of Gederman and acquitted. Mrs. Meyer No. 2 had a child by her first husband and in order to get rid of it Meyer is alleged to have poisoned it, For this act he was arrested and tried and again acquitted. His next crime was the attempted poisoning of his wife. His motive in this action was his infatuation for a girl named Dresser. His relations with this girl were such that Mrs. Meyer secured a divorce from Myers and thus escaped the fate that her husband is said to have intended for her. Miss Dresser was the daughter of a rich German living in Chicago, a man of good standing and character. Meyer, after his wife had secured her divorce. married Miss Dresser, and shortly after ward insured her life in the Germania Life Insurance company for \$5,000 by forging Mr. Dresser's name. The forgery was discovered there and Meyer fled to Denver, but was extradited and brought back to Chicago for trial. The luck of Myers did not desert him and he was again acquitted. Pending the trial Meyers was detained in prison and there met Ludwig

Brandt, also in prison for forgery.

Meyer and Brandt hatched up a scheme to insure Brandt's life heavily, have him fall sick, pretend to die and bury a corpse procured for the purpose while Brandt disappeared. The scheme worked to perfection to a certain point. The two went to New York; Brandt's life was insured for \$9,500 in four com panies including \$3,500 in the Mutual Life; a mock marriage was performed between Meyer's wife, under her maiden name, and Brandt; the latter fell sick and several physicians of re-pute were bafiled by the disease and inally Brandt did die in reality. The Mutual Life was not satisfied and re-fused to pay their policy, but the other companies did and Meyers and his wife vanished. The Mutal Life placed their best man on the case, after ascertaining that Brandt had been poisoned. The detective was hot on the doctor's trail when a case very similar to the one on which he was working fell under his observation.

Hugo Weyler and his sister in June, 1892, located in Toledo and employed as a servant Mary Neiss. He tried to insure her as his wife in the Michigan Mutual: was unsuccessful, but obtained a \$5,000 policy in the Equitable Life and moved to South Bend, Ind. Here Wevler-otherwise Dr. Meyer-opened a bucket shop and attracted attention by a sensational failure. Mary Neiss standing 24 to 4. When the meeting was ill for several weeks much as of directors was called an address adfriends left the Weyler's, who then the went to Indianaplis. Here another girl was secured who passed as Mrs. Weyler-although the alleged sister thills. He asked his wife if she was was his real wife—and it was only a young man drove up in a buggy, as tigated and found that while the policy described Mrs. Weyler as a blonde, with gold filling in her teeth, the dark woman was dark and had no filling in her teeth. Mary Neiss turned up suddenly and the Weyler's fled. The detectives working on the Brandt case took up this clue, and following Weyler's trail finally located him at Detroit where he was known as Dr. Schaffer. He was arrested and

thoroughly identified as Dr. Meyer. Gov. Rich's Pardons.

Gov. Rich has pardoned James M Shook, sent to Jackson from Muskegor for 12 years for burglary. The pardon board and the governor both believed the sentence to be excessive. Shool had already served five years. Alfred Engleman was sent to Ionia from St. Joseph county in 1891 for forgery His sentence was five years. Both his victim and the prosecuting attorney petitioned for the release.

Italians Becoming Citizens.

There is a movement among the many Italians of this section about Red Jacket to become American citizens. The "independent Italian club" has been organized with a charter membership of 150 and it is expected that the number will soon reach 600. The object of the club is to educate its members on the political matters of this country and to have all who join it become naturalized.

Congressman Found Dead in Bed. Gen. W. H. Enochs, congressman from Ironton, O., was found dead in bed. Gen. W. H. Enochs died from apoplexy. He had been suffering from the grip for several months. Congressman Enochs was born near Middles burg, Noble county, O., March 29, 1842. He was elected to represent the Tenth Ohio district in the coming Fifty-third congress.

Dr. G. A. Waterman, of Reading, has been called to the chair of professor of veterinary science in the Connecticut State Agricultural college at Storrs Conn., and will enter upon the discharge of his new duties in September.

Andrew Spencer, superintendent of

the eastern Cherokee Indian school, has been transferred to the superintend ency of the Mt. Pleasant Indian school, and will assume his duties as soon as he can be relieved at the eastern Cherokee institution, at which time Mr. Riopel will step down and out.

The old Drury Lane theater in London, which has been in existence 266 years, is about to be demolished.

Admiral Farraugut's old flagship, the Hartford, is to be remodeled and FIVE KILLED IN A WRECK

A West Shore Passenger Train Jumps the Track With Fearful Results.

West Shore day express No. 1 was wrecked in the West Shore freight yard at Newburg, N. Y., resulting in the death of five persons and the injury of a large number of others. The train consisted of locomotive, baggage and express car, a smoking car, day coaches and palor car. The train was a few minutes late at Cornwall, four miles south of Newburg and was running very fast. When it reached the switch which connects the main road with the West Shore freight yard, a mile south of the Newburg station, the the track. It ran upon the ties a distance equal to the length of the train and then crashed into a freight train standing in the yard. The crash was terrific. The express engine was evidently farther off the track than the remainder of the train and when it years. struck the freight engine it was thrown to one side and the tender torn from

The engineer, upon feeling the engine leave the track, shut off the steam, whistled for brakes and he and the fireman jumped. The latter ruptured a blood vessel and was badly bruised. The engineer escaped with reach, is to give men an appetite and very slight injuries. Fred Holland, engineer of the freight, had his skull fractured at the base and was cut over the eye. It is thought that he will re-No one else on the freight cover. train was hurt.

There was about a dozen persons in the smoking car and nearly all escaped injury. Coach No. 71 was filled with town." passengers, every seat being occupied. Nearly all the casualties occurred in this car. It swayed to one side and struck the projecting end of a box car standing on a side track. The entire side of No. 71 was ripped off and the end nearest to the smoker was smashed. All those who were killed were on that side of the car.

Several Italians Killed by a Bomb

By the premature explosion of a fire works bomb at Chicago at an Italian picnic several people were killed and a number of others injured. The bomb was fired from an extemporized mortar and was intended to be exploded high in the air, the explosion to be accompanied by a shower of brilliant fire. Just as the charge was about to be fired there was a deafening roar and the liquid fire and burning explosives together with the pieces of the mortar containing the bomb were hurled in every direction. Hundreds of persons were standing about the spot and the flash and report were followed by the cries of those stricken to the earth. No lights were at first to be had and the dead and wounded lay together beneath the feet of those who were able to escape from the spot.

World's Fair Closed on Sundays.

The World's Fair is to be closed on Sundays and it will not be open to the public on the first day of the week. The admissions of last Sunday had aleady been donated for the relief of the families of the firemen who lost their lives in the recent fire on the grounds and but for this fact the fair would probably have been closed on that day. The vote of the local directory reversing its former action was overwhelmingly in favor of closing, it Brandt had been, and on advice of her vocating Sunday closing, signed by all read. The close of the address was the signal for a series of speeches, all of them in favor of closing the fair and strong resolutions were passed.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.	4	
Cattle-Good to choice	\$ 3 50 to	\$ 4 4
Hogs	6. 10	6.30
Sheep	3 00	4 0
1.ambs	4 00	5 5
Wheat-Red spot No 2	66%	67
White spot No 1	6714	67
Corn No 2 spot	411/2	4
No 2 yellow	43	4
Oats No 2 white spot	35	3
Rve	52	5
Rye	13 50	14 0
Potatoes-New per bbl	2 50	2 7
Butter-1 airy per b	15	~ 1
Creamery per Ib	18	1
Eggs per dozen	141/2	1
Live oultry-Fowls	0	1
Spring Chickens per 15.	13	1
Spring Ducks	8	
Chicago.		11.11
Cattle-Steers	\$ 4 75 to	\$ 5 10
Common	4 10	4 60
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ats..... Rye. Barley. Mess Pork per bbl. Lard per cwt. New York. Cattle-Natives \$ 3 90 Hogs.
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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Bradstreet's weekly review of the state of trade says: Anticipations of excessive demands on New York banks resulted in preparations to meet such requests, and, while none took place, the locking up of funds by capitalists, Lankers and others cause high rates for money, further restricted commercial discounts, resulted in several banks cashing checks at the subtreasury instead of using the clearing house and in other ways produced a rather unfavorable financial situation which, however, has since been relieved. Chicago, too, has felt an increase in demand for funds and New York's relieved. Chicago, too, has felt an increase in demand for funds and New York's relieved. Chicago, too, has felt an increase in the United States and Canada, even with the I00,000 bu decrease in stocks of wheat in Lurope and a oat for Europe was not entirely onset by the relatively small decrease in the United States and Canada, even with the I00,000 bu decrease in Australia included. Iron and steel industries are slack, with stocks of the latter accumulating. Manufacturers think the price of wool will go lower. Anthracite coal has been arbital arrow and sugar is up ½c. Wheat, oats, cotton and co ee have also advanced fractionally, while leather, live hogs, Indian corn and lard have declined correspondingly.

During June the World's Fair cleaved

During June the World's Fair cleared over \$1,000,000 above expenses.

The Bankers' association, of Buffalo, have declared for the repeal of the silver purchasing section of the Sherman act.

The village of Princeton, Ind., was nearly destroyed by fire and an unknown man burned to death. Loss, \$250,000; insurance, \$150,000. Robert Larkin, a Negro, was lynched

and his body riddled with bullets in Citra, Fla., for assaulting Fanny Alexander, a young lady of high social connections.

The recent style of shaving-glass is concave, which magnifies every overlooked hair.

One of the best cures for bad penmanship is to marry a girl with a beautiful hand.

The first paid admission at the world's fair was received, it is said, from a Columbus-Paul Columbus of Laporte, Ind.

He-I am in love. Will you be my confidante? She-Certainly; I am at your service. He-Well, would you

advise me to propose to you? In India elephants over 12 and up to 45 years of age are deemed the best to engine jumped upon the frog and left purchase, and will generally work well until they are 80 years old.

Owen Rogers of Albany, who is 66 years old, claims to be the oldest active fireman in the United States. He has been fighting fires for forty-seven

The old fashioned dictionaries derive luncheon from nuncheon or noonshun-the refreshment taken at noon when laborers desist a while from work to shun the sun. To make boys learn to read, and

then place no good books within their leave nothing in the pantry save unwholesome and poisonous food. Visitor-Is Mr. Jinks in? Servant-

Mrs. Jinks is out of town. "I didn't ask for Mrs. Jinks; I asked for Mr. Jinks!" "Certainly; but Mr. Jinks is At Selma, Ala, there is an artesian well provided with two tubes, one of

which spouts pure cold water, the other warm water strongly impreg nated with iron. Right at the foot of a great glacier in New Zealand there is a tropical

growth of plant life and a hot spring, with water issuing forth at a temperature of over 100 degrees. An unusually large egg, which contained a second egg with a shell equally as hard as the outer one, was laid

by a hen on the farm of W. H. Stocks,

at Contentnea, N. C., a short time ago. "Baby," a cat belonging to Mrs. Cragin, of Worcester, Mass, is believed to be the giant of the domesticated feline race. It is two and a half feet long, sixteen inches high and weighs thirty nounds.

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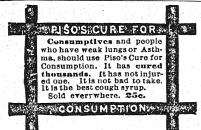
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AN EPISODE.

A dudelet and a goatlet A dudlet and a goalet Stood where the river bent, The dudelet with composure The goat with ill intent, The goatlet bucked the dudelet, And in the dudelet went

The goatlet watched the dudelet, His dire misdeed to crown, And smiled to see no beatlet Near where the dude went down, To disappoint the goatlet, The dudelet would not drown.

The goatlet cussed the dudelet, Until his voice grew dim, He stamped his foot with useless rage Upon the river's brim,
Then turned and said "I might have known
His empty head would swim."

MYSTERY OF THE ROSES.

When the young and beautiful Pauline de Sambreuse died last spring every one feared that her husband would lose his mind. He had loved her so ardently that it seemed impossible for him to resign himself to the anguish of losing her. To be sure, the ten years of their

married life had not been shadowless. The difference in their ages, tastes and characters caused frequent quarrels, and while the husband was dissatisfied with his wife's coldness. she, on the other hand, rebelled against the despotism of his love, which was so exclusive and jealous that in its very ardor she saw more selfishness than devotion.

But little by little their relations become less strained. At last mutual concessions, as well as their earnest desire of living happily together, not merely of having the appearance of happiness, made their home life one perfect accord, so none of their friends were in the least surprised at the depths of M. de Sambreuse's despair after this great sorrow had come to him.

His grief showed itself in a touching, though slightly romantic manner. Pauline from her earliest childhood had been extravagantly fond of roses, and in later years not a day had passed without her having a bouquet of that sweetest of flowers. They had become so closely associated with her that, after her death, her husband went to the cemetery each morning and placed a fresh bunch of them in the marble urn which surmounted her tomb. Even the faded blossoms of the previous day were rendered sacred in his eves by their contact with Pauline's last resting place, and he invariably carried them to his home, where, in another form, he continued his devo-

tions.

In his own anartment, M. de Sambreuse made a sort of shrine to the memory of his wife. At the back of a deep niche, whose interior was concealed from the curious eyes of the servants by a folding door, he placed her portrait—that masterful portrait, one of Carolus Duran's best, which was so much admired at the salon a few years ago. It represents the fair Pauline in ball costume, proud and smiling, with a bunch of roses in her slender, white hands. In the recess a lamp, which M. de Sambreuse himself carefully filled and trimmed each day, threw a brilliant and clear radiance upon the face of the picture, as well as upon a cushion beneath, where he had arranged the objects that had been most identified with his loved one the last gloves she had worn the last handkerchief she had used, her fan, her umbrella, her jewels, and in a confusion of laces and costly fabrics, the bouquets which he had brought from the cemetery, and which were never consigned to the flames until the withered petals dropped from their stems.

Every evening M. de Sambreuse hastened to his room, and, after opening the doors of the tabernacle, fell upon his knees before the portrait. For a long time he carried on this adoration, talking to the pictured face and exalting himself to the belief that the lips moved and spoke to him. At last, utterly exhausted, he fell asleep with his eyes still fixed upon the beautiful counten-

One morning of autumn, when, according to his invariable custom. M. de Sambreuse arrived at Pere Lachaise, he was much astonished to find a bunch of strange roses in the urn, while his lay half untied upon the tomb. Assuredly they were superb, with their glowing crimson petals and long stems; but their proud beauty had not the charm of those with which he adorned Pauline's grave. His were tea roses, gloire de Dijon, chosen by him because she had always preferred their delicate tint and perfume to any

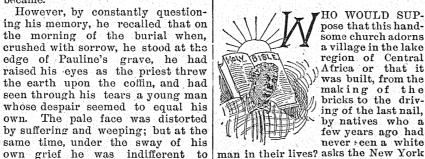
Without asking himself whence came these flowers which seemed to him impious usurpers, he grasped them with indignant hands and replaced them with his own. But as he was about to throw them far from him he paused, looking at them, and a feeling of pity succeeded his sudden anger. No longer did he cherish illwill toward the person who had desired thus to pay homage to Pauline, and whose only fault had been in not comprehending the privileged and sacred character of his flowers. As he gently laid the crimson roses upon the tomb he wondered sadly who could have brought them. Some friend or relative? His conjectures were in vain, and he relinquished the to go away. But the husband de-

hope of ever knowing. Three days later on reaching Pauline's tomb he found that the deed had been repeated. He felt the same surprise and anger as on the previous day; but not the same forbearance. Full of wrath, he flung the bouquet, | by R. B. Wyllyss. which someone had again dared to substitute for his, upon a heap of dried leaves and immortelles. Then for the first time he longed to discover the audacious individual who, without respect for his grief, had done

The following day matters were

THE DARK CONTINENT.

A Beautiful and Imposing Structure It tinued. Defied and insulted by an Is Though Reared by the Labor of work. unknown person, the more M. de Sambreuse tried to identify the guilty one the more exasperated he



even worse, for a strange bouquet

was in the surn and his own was no

longer upon the tomb. He found it

crushed and withered upon the pile

of rubbish where he had tossed the

other the evening before. During

eight days the singular rivalry con-

However, by constantly question-

another's. The despairing counten-

ance had soon vanished in the crowd,

and his recollection of it was so

But now the vision was rapidly

gaining in reality, and one imperious

question was tormenting him. Who

was this young man? So distressing,

so cruel was the suspicion gnawing

at his heart that he was reassured

only when he kneit before his wife's

portrait and read her constancy in

The rivalry in paying homage to

Pauline continued, and each day re-

vived M. de Sambreuse's misgivings

and gave him neither peace nor re-

spite. He determined to lie in wait

and watch. He would know-he

One morning he went to the cem-

etery earlier than usual. As he ap-

proached his wife's tomb he saw a

man standing before it, his hat in his

hand, in an attitude of meditation

and reflection. He recognized him

It was the young man whose face had

only passed before his eyes on the

day of the funeral, but it had so

deeply impressed itself upon his

mind that in thinking of it later he

had been able to recall the slightest

M. de Sambreuse walked close

"What are you doing here, mon

The stranger started, looked at

"Doubtless what you yourself are

"I, monsieur?" I come to pray at

"You were, then, a friend of Mme.

A flush mounted to M. de Sam-

"You were a friend who hid him

wife concealed," he said in a trembl-

have profaned her tomb by

and, lowering his head, he murmured:

"You loved my wife-confess it.

tions which, up to that day, had been

kind and gentle, but whose vibra-

tions betrayed the heroic effort he

Anxiously he waited for the reply.

"Since you loved her," he said,

"kneel down once more, and let us

pray for her together."-Translated

for the New Orleans Times-Democrat,

from the French of Ernest Daudet.

Then Move to Boston.

really need is change of climate.

Fashionable Physician-What you

The Patient-Change of climate

Why, I've never had anything else!

I've lived in New York all my life.-

Abruptly he cut short his medita-

The other lifted his lead.

"I come to pray here, also."

him and replied in a sweet but firm

him without being observed.

details of the incident.

sieur?" he demanded.

my wife's grave."

"By what right?"

"I was her friend."

voice.

doing."

given me."

de Sambreuse?"

have put upon it?"

vour pardon."

whispered:

timidity.

his anger.

pure and holy?

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flowers to it."

tained him.

"You removed mine."

which mine alone may occupy.'

those clear and loyal eyes.

must know.

vague that it seemed like a dream.

became.

pose that this hand-some church adorns a village in the lake was built, from the

savage Africa; a creditable and even cal man of the world. handsome church it is, with many gra eful points of architecture, an apse. a double-towered front, a dome, and Americans. He sometimes personal appearance of the state of the it might grace even a London suburb. t stands on the Blantyre highlands, consecrated by the name of Living-ston, near the banks of the Shire River, o the south of Lake Nyassa. It is a region that for centuries has been devastated by slave raiders and native wars. This church, designed by a scotch missionary, was built entirely by the natives with free labor. He and his colleagues taught the natives o make bricks, burn lime, and hew timber. All the materials were found on the spot except glass, the internal tittings, and some portions of the roof; and they were put together. brick by brick, by the natives, under white superintendence."

The church was completed on May feet wide, and from the ground to the vaves is thirty-five feet high. Seven casional examples of religious art of years ago the missionaries began to teach the natives to make brick, and in 1890 the foundations of the church had become skilled as carpenters. masons and plasterers, and other blacks made lumber from the fine timber around Blantyre, using a portable

native craftsmen, is due to the genius "By the right which friendship has of one man, a Scottish Missionary amed Scott, who is one of the most remarkable men that missionary societies have ever sent to Africa. He has unfailing tact in dealing with the natives. He is able to inspire them with his zeal and enthusiasm. Under breuse's cheeks and all of his old his guidance these natives work as suspicions again took possession of habits.

The well known explorer, J. Thomself from me and whose existence my son, who rarely becomes enthusiastic over anything, thus writes of Scott: ing voice. "Is this the reason that spoiling it of the flowers which I "Because they filled the place At these words the young man straightened himself as if to protest, to demand his rights, but he appeared suddenly to change his mind, "I was wrong, monsieur, and I ask

AN AFRICAN CHURCH surrounding mission stations are paid for their work in cotton cloth. The for their work in cotton cloth. day school at Blantyre numbers 200 BUILT IN THE LAKE REGION OF to which boys and girls have been sent scholars. There is a boarding school from a hundred miles around. It costs the missionaries only twenty cents a week to board a pupil, and most of them earn their own living by their Besides reading, writing, Native Hands-The Church at Blan- geography, and arithmetic, the boys are taught trades and farm labor, and girls learn to do cooking, washing ironing, sewing, and so on. At th laundry opened at the school the girls last year earned about \$200.

> PAINTER PERRAULT. region of Central The Famous French Artist and His

Studio at Passy. Leon Bazille Perrault, who is almost making of the as famous in France as Bouguereau as bricks to the driving of the last nail, a painter of children, is a polished gentleman of middle age, suave and affaby natives who a ble in his manner, tall and vigorous, few years ago had a serious worker. An extraordinarily man in their lives? asks the New York
Sun. Such is the case, however, and there is many a town in England and there is many a town in England and there is many a town in England and peaceful faubourg of Paris which America that cannot show so fine a church edifice as this, which is the wonder and admiration of all white wonder and admiration of all white worder and adm wonder and admiration of all winter inshed, after the usual manner of such men who visit Blantyre, in the Nyassa highlands. J. Scott Keltie, in his new book on "The Partition of Africa," one of those modern painters who do says: "A church has recently been their ten hours a day of hard work." erected in the heart of what is still He has the air of a well-to-do, practi-

and a variety of tasteful adornments. fers his own pretty children as his



the case with the picture that he ago, "For the Little Chapel," which represented a group of earnest, ingenuous youngsters playing church in the nursery with a make-believe pulpit. M. Perrault who is a native of

LEON BAZILLE PER- the city of Poitiers, rived much of his knowledge of composition from his first master, Pi ot. skillful decorative artist, whose mural 10, 1891. It is in the form of a Latin paintings enrich many of the palaces e oss, with a short choir and an apse half circu ar in form. Its length is one hundred and six feet, it is thirty brush, although he constantly returned by the constantly returned by casional examples of religious art, of symbolical and decorative work, of mythology, of portraiture, and even of battle scenes-for this painter of carewere laid. By this time other natives less childhood, "a stranger yet to pain," has once at least presented a most dramatic study of the horrors of war. In 1872, when no French heart could yet put aside the terrible memosaw mill.

This conspicuous achievement in Central Africa, wrought by trained pative graftsman is due to the grains. Claretie praised for its unforced modern sentiment.

Dr. Johnson's Dictionary.

April 15 was the anniversary of the publication of Dr. Samuel Johnson's "Dictionary of the English Language." On April 15, 1755, the long expected work, which had taken seven though they love labor and had been year to prepare, was given to the trained all their lives to industrious world. Andrew Miliar, the publisher, acknowledged the receipt of the last page from the doctor by this brusque ter can be plainly seen. The operator note: "Andrew Millar sends his compliments to Mr. Samuel Johnson, with "About the Rev. D. C. Scott, the the money for the last sheet of the he d of the Blantyre Mission, I can copy of the 'Dictionary,' and thanks only speak in superlatives at the risk God he has done with him." To this of appearing to exaggerate. The least the doctor replied: "Samuel Johnson advertised of missionaries, he yet returns his compliments to Mr. Anstands head and shoulders above every drew Millar, and is very glad to find man I know of in the African Mission (as he does by this note) that Andrew deld, whether you consider his personal magnetism, his breadth of view, anything." No doubt Johnson had nis depth of culture, or simply the made a severe demand on the pubwork he has achieved. The church he lisher's patience in spending seven has planted and built is, in its way, years on a work which he had the most wonderful sight I have seen promised to complete in three, thus



HEN A MAGICIAN brings out a new trick with a new apparatus he not only tries to estithe unthinking, but he provides as well for the great number of people who have seen every wonger of the past. The most won-

new "marvels" is Kellar's "Flyto." This illusion requires the use of two cabinets, hexagonal in shape, and aptop as it is high, yet it seems to be dif-ferent when you look at it carelessly. The same principle will apply to cabinets or any other hollow structure. The first cabinet brought out in "Fly-

KELLAR'S GREAT ACT

MYSTERY OF A MARVELOUS IL-

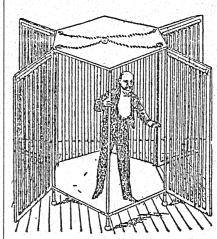
LUSION FULLY EXPLAINED.

The Disappearing Princess Has a Double

and the Lightning Changes are Aided

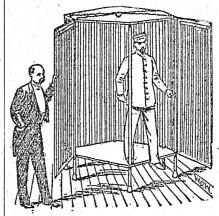
by Hexagonal Mirrors-Simple When

One Understands It.



o" is perhaps six feet high, not includ ing its six thin legs upon castors. These legs are about a foot high, which leaves a good space between the floor of the cabinet proper and the uncar peted stage.

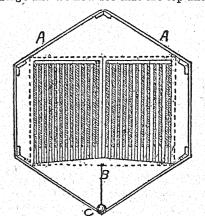
The cabinet is wheeled out upon the stage and is seen to be "slatted" on all sides. There are about eight "slats' runn ng up and down on each of the six sections, each of them about two and a half inches wide, with openings between of the same width. Inside curtains of thin, red material hide the interior. The operator and his assistant wheel the cabinet down to the front of the stage and turn it completely around to show that it is the same on all sides. It is then put back to within a few feet of the dark green curtain which forms a background. At the base of this curtain about two feet or more of similar green material projects toward the cabinet and is apparently laid flat upon the stage. This piece of material is, or seems to be, a trifle different in tint from that of the curtain, and the border line of the lat-



INTERIOR EXPOSURE.

cabinet, then the front doors and the other side doors. The curtains, which are of the "spr ng" variety, are now run up, and you see through the slats apparently in all directions. The ob server, who expects later on to solve the mystery of this new marvel, sees at the back a great expanse, with the edge in very plain view. The back of the cabinet is not opened. The red curtains are pulled down and a pretty little maid, dressed to represent an East Indian Princess, is brought out and put into the centre of the cabinet. The front doors are now latched to the brass rod which forms the upright for this side of the cabinet, and the girl is entirely hidden from view.

The illusionist now announces that the Mahatma will cause the girl to disappear and that an English grenadier will appear in her place. The curtains go up with a loud clatter, the grenadier is discovered, and the princess has disappear. The empty cabinet is wheeled to the front again, the curtains first being adjusted, and a the top of the cut represents the space, chain let down from the scene loft is as seen from above, in which the conattached to four chains on the top of the cabinet. The structure is hoisted to a point about six feet above the stage and we now see that the top and



TOP OF CABINET.

bottom of the cage, while stout and strong, are not thick enough to proide a refuge for anything as bulky as

a human body.

A smaller cabinet exactly like the first is now brought out. It is opened and uncurtained at once and you are positive that you can see through it at

the latest of the operations, as though to remain in evidence and prove his

The operator now calls for the missing princess and a little maid trips down the aisle from the back of the house is taken to the smaller cab net and shut in, the curtains being closely drawn. We now have two cabinets, one suspended, both of them tightly closed, and whatever may be in them invisible to the eye. At a signal from the illusionist the curtains are sprung in both cabinets, and the princess is discovered in the suspended cage wlil; the other cage is seen to be empty. When the cage is lowered the operators, who are now three in numonly tries to esti-mate its effect on around the larger cabinet, and it is

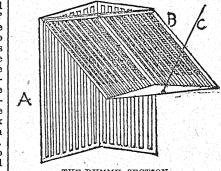
plain to the observer that every side of it is open and that there can, at this time, be no hidden receptacle on any of its six sides. Cut No. 1 shows the magician in the

cabinet and the four doors opened Looking at the divisions back of him derful, probably, of the reader can see the line of the cur tain edge and the still lower line of green material which covers part of the stage. The dark tint of back curtain is not shown here, as the picture parently much higher than they are tain is not shown here, as the picture wide. We know the old story of the is small and I wish to show the slathigh silk hat being as broad across the top as it is high, yet it seems to be difmaterial. It is provided wito a cleverly painted face of yellow slats and green background, with a triangular space at the bottom painted to match the floor of the cabinet. On first thought the jointing of the floor and the hanging dummy might be supposed to be apparent, but readers who have seen a stage curtain which so exactly matches the floor dressing as to make them think that the stage runs far back of the actual line where it ends will see how easy it is for the eye to be fooled with this effect. The dummy may be perfectly flat and hang straight down to the floor, leaving a space between it and the real slats back of it. This space is quite large enough for the princess or the grenadier, neither of whom is large, to be effectually con-cealed in it without discomfort or con-

When the princess steps into the cabinet and the blinds are pulled down she and the young man cha ge places. When the grenadier steps out the blind is again pulled down before the cabinet is moved forward.

Cut No. 2 shows the dummy section, and this diagram indicates how the painted section may be swung out to allow of the two confederates chang-

During the time occupied by the perators in moving the cabinet-



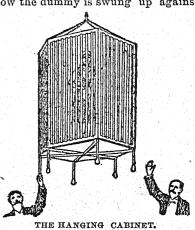
which is now closely curtained—for-

ward and its swinging above the stage the girl who was left behind in the dummy has an ample time to get out into the centre of the cabinet and adjust the dummy in such a way that when the final touch is given to the trick the few who may have suspected the existence of a dummy will again doubt their powers of discovery.

The dummy section has a string or

wire which ruus from a ring at the bottom up to the top of the cabinet and through very small rings across this spa e to the brass rod which fronts the cabinet. The wire runs through rings on the inner side of this post. When the girl raises the painted dummy she pulls on this cord until the light screen is flat against the top of the cabinet and then attaches the end of the wire to a hook. The inner side of the screen is painted to match the woodwork, and in the bustle which follows the letting down of the cage no one would notice the slight break in the smoothness of the top, which might be apparent on closer examina-

Cut No. 5 will give a good idea of how the dummy is swung up against



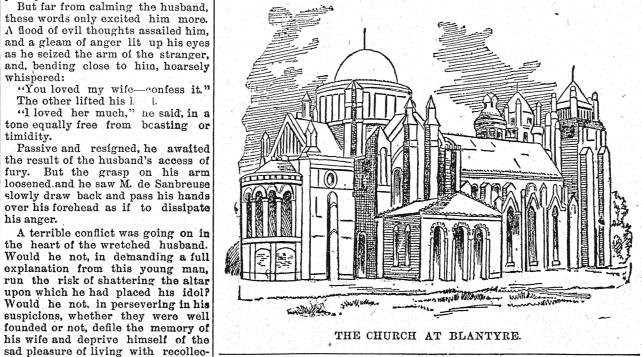
the top of the cabinet with the painted side in, and the triangular space at federates were hidden.

A Curious Marriage.

A striking and curious instance of the looseness of the Scottish laws in relation to marriage has been given in Glasgow Southern Police Court. James Campbell and Jane MCready, or Campbell, were tried on a charge of creating a breach of the peace in a house in Main Street, Glasgow. On the indict-ments they were described as man and wife, but while the case was in progress some of the witnesses talked in a manner which led the Court to infer that the couple were not married at all, although they had been living together. The presiding bailie put the question to the woman, "Is this man, (pointing to Campbell) your husband? (pointing to Campbell) your nusuallar Accused—'Yes." Turning to the man the bailie asked him was the woman his wife. "Yes," replied Campbell. Whereupon "his honor," being an adept in Scotch law remarked, "Well, if you were not before married, you are now man and wife."

Business Still Good.

Monte Carlo seems to have prospered this year more then ever it has done. The shares are now worth five times their original value, and plans are being made for increasing operations. every point. The grenad er, still in There were nine suicides on the premuniform, has been assisting in all of ises.



tions, and said in a voice that was good." last year he wrote: "Mr. Scott's expenses of amanueness, wonderful brick church is above all "You must never come here again price as an example of what the negro monsieur. Promise me that you will can do, and it will endure as a monunever return, and that you will ment worthy of his genius and skill. always recognize my exclusive right The new mission buildings are built to weep at this tomb and to bring around a great square which is filled with flower gardens through which pleasure. "I promise, monsieur," sighed the stranger, and he immediately started

> the country was like before the mis gratification at the gift. mission to comprehend the powerful nfluences that have been at work there, wearing a wreath of roses, and

All through this region the natives friends, she spent the evening. invariably greet the white man with a pleasant "Good day, sir." The labor-

run shady walks. The buildings workmen who have been for some around the beautifully laid out square weeks busily giving the town residence with its home-l ke turf, its flower beds, of the Baroness its spring renovation, and its beautiful church at the end of had subscribed together for a basket of the garden, all form a picture which of flowers, which was, with a scroll of surpasses anything that I have seen in the donors' names, placed on her lady Mr. John Buchanan, a planter near with the men's thoughtfulness, Lady Blantyre, writes; "There are inly Burdett-Coutts sent for them, and in a two of us at Blantyre who saw what graeful little speech expressed her sion was established, and who can ness usually celebrates the anniverjudge of the difference now and then. sary of her marriage day in a very The difference is great indeed, and one novel and pretty way. At one of her needs to know the whole history of the recent celebrations she booked twentyfive stalls at the Savoy Theater, and

ers and craftsmen at Blantyre and the responsible for sixty-seven murders.

in Africa. His method of teaching | keeping Miller out of four years' intergoes far to so eve the difficult problem est on the \$7,875 copyright money how best to influence the negro for which he had paid the doctor for the ood."

dictionary. Very little of this really
When Archdeacon Maples of the went into Johnson's pocket, nearly the Universities Missions visited Blantyre whole of it being swallowed up in the A Pleasing Episode. The Baroness Burdett-Couets re-

ceived, among many beautiful gifts on her recently celebrated seventy-ninth birthday, one that gave her peculiar The painters and other ship's breakfast table. Delighted

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ELMWOOD.

Thos. Welsh's little girl is quite sick vith fever.

on the road to recovery.

crop is fairly good but quite rusty. E. Stone has a new binder and is

Albert and Mary Walters have been sick with the measels but are both recovering rapidly.

Mr. Hargraves is at present enjoying visit from his daughter-in-law from the Upper Peninsula. Several parties have been cutting

wood and old rails with a buzz saw to

oass away the rainy weather. We have no use for the Kansas rain nakers here at present, unless they

ve could all use them. The heaviest rain and wind storm of the country last Friday night. Everything was flooded like the breakup in

the spring. The farmers are all complaining about poor hay. They all say they never had as much spoiled hay before But a very little but what had some rain on it before it was put up.

OWENDALE.

Jas. Taylor had a logging bee th

Sam Leney will shortly build a fine esidence for Wm. Rourk.

Wm. Wallace is suffering from an ttack of biliousness and lung trouble.

Miss Nettie Wilson is suffering at present from a severe attack of inflam-

J. D. Owen was in Saginaw on business Wednesday. What's the matter with the bananas, dode?

Mrs. Wm. Johnson, of East Saginaw, spending a few weeks with her parents, Rob Gill and wife east of town.

H. D. Hager is more than pulling the logs out of the woods with "Old Peggy," to supply the wants of the mill here. Jas. Shoefelt had the misfortune to

lose a valuable three-year-old colt the past week, by an accident in the woods. Thomas Cosgrove is devoting his attention at present to his 60 acre crop of hav. We are sorry to say that the weather is not the best to save such a

Some went to Cass City on the fourth of July, while others spent the day at Bay Port, but every one took in the big Orange Celebration at Saginaw the 12th.

KINGSTON.

fine crop.

cherries, 5c.

T. Everett commenced wheat harvest

G. C. Veit, our station agent, has the

oinder in his wheat field to-day. Picking berries is all the rage now. Red rapsberries sell for 5c. per quart

Sunday evening Frank Thomas was taken very sick. By morning he became unconscious and remained so all day. Tuesday he was a little better.

Last Thursday evening H. C. Pelton returned home from Detroit after having the cancer taken out of his lip. He says if any one has too much lip, go to ronage alone is enormous. Harper's Hospital. They can soon have it taken off.

the train, and were buried Tuesday. The child had been living with Mr. Lawson's mother, his wife having died

Last Friday afternoon the lightning | They told him: done some damage in this vicinity. Wm, Kise, of Koylton, had his best cow killed, and Mr. Snover, near there, had three killed: there were also several a barn burned with a neighbor's team

Last Friday evening at 10:30, the inhabitants of town who were not fast asleep were startled by a scream. As it was heard the second time, several Last Friday evening at 10:30, the init was heard the second time, several ran for the house from whence it came. When N. V. Youngs arrived with a lan-

tern he was greatly surprised to find that it was the form of a man, bearing the title of Dr. Lyman Soper, poundbeen connected with the English staff | for the week ending July 15: of doctors that have been travelling the country for years. Now, he and some others hold forth as specialists and wear fine silk hats, yet this one will stoop to do what a decent railroad navy would despise. Mrs. Soper is a very fine woman and says it is not the please say it is advertised and pay one first time she has been abused by So-cent. per. This time he smashed the lookng glass and lamp chimneys, and tore things up in general. Oh, that some would rattle.

A Model Establishment.

son Avenue.

J. E. Belknap is on the sick list, but first passed through the office of the than a minute at a time. As we grow Some have began to cut hay. The This is a commodious, well-lighted safe to make iron-clad rules for the prepared to cut grain first-class style equipped with a convenient desk, safe, apply admirably in one instance is most complete office.

> After leaving the office, we were es corted into a room, where a large, one hundred and fifty horse power engine was in motion. This, it would seem to many, as being a much more powerful engine than is necessary to run the is Rumford inn, an exhibition of scienmachines used in laundry work, but tific cookery at small expense, whether when the magnitude of these latter for persons of large or small means. The machines are viewed, an altogether establishment is under Massachusetts' different idea is formed.

Adjoining the above apartment, is have patented a way to stop it. If so the boiler room, where the steam is generated. There is also in this room two large filters, which purify all the the season passed over this section of water used in washing all the different tific people and those who read the signs articles of apparel that find their way of the times are of opinion that the days to the laundry.

cylinder "wash-tubs," with a capac- are well nigh numbered and that more ity of one hundred shirts each, iu and more people will buy their food which the clothing is washed simply ready cooked from central supply kitchby the revolving process. This un- ens. It is to demonstrate the feasibility doubtedly sounds absurb to the woman of such central food supply stations that who has always been accustomed to Mrs. Richards has started Rumford inn. ushing a washboard, soft-soap, and Lunches will be served at small price to "elbow grease" in cleaning clothing, but the above process is very effective, and the usual wear-and-tear on the clothing in washing is practically over-

From the wash-room the clothing passes to the wringing room, where there are, not a series of large rollers Archy McVicar is doing a big job of as many would suppose, where the haying for Nathan Lundy, of the Town goods are submitted to the "squeezing" process, but there is a large, stationary plate-iron cylinder, which contains another eylinder which is made of perforated galvanized iron. This cylinder in which the wet clothing is placed, revolves with great rapadity, and the water is, not wrung out, but rather threw out. Here again the usual wear attending the domestic ringing process

is overcome. After leaving the wringer the clothing goes to the drying room, where the therometer "boils over" and the clothes are thoroughly dried in less than thirty minutes.

Next in order is the ironing room, machinery,) are employed seventeen good-looking, skillful and industrious it was resolved to tunnel through the girls. They feed eleven massive ironers, which are heated by gas and proan ironer for each different piece of Ivanhoe, the station at the western ap-

the occasional return to him of some other man's laundry, would certainly be more lenient could he gaze upon the of giant powder are used in the blasting huge "stacks" of shirts, collars and cuffs, that are sent from half of the little towns in southeastern Michigan northwesterner has in overcoming nato this laundry. It is not only a ture's obstacles. At each entrance to wonder that more mistakes are not made. Upon the arrival of the goods, case of immense snowdrifts. Watchthey are marked, checked and dis- men will be present to open and shut the tributed in apartments similar to a doors at the approach of trains, and to postoffice, only on a very large scale. | provide further against the ravages of | their tails. One faithful boy Jack, attends to this the frost the tunnel will be heated by department, and he has occupied this steam to a distance of several hundred position since the firm commenced feet at each end. The Busk-Ivanhoe is ousiness, a number of years ago.

Whittier Bros., have, by doing good. prompt work, built up a very prosperous business, and their Saginaw pat-

Running a Newspaper

Monday evening the remains of An- Jim Jones, he was an editor-that is he tried t dy Lawson's child were brought in on He bought himself a hand press, an' he started

They all knew more about it than Jones ow; "You must run her, Jones, jes' Be shure and boom the Baptists, they're bound to help you out,
An' give the good old Methodists a big salvation

"Give every man a notice; be sure an' put it killed near Clifford. H. Montague had a barn burned with a neighbor's team of horses in it.

down

Whenever Major Jinks is seen to perambulate the town;
Put in a few free locals for all the store an' give Each man a free subscription if you want your sheet to live.

Then run the paper in the ground, an' follered

Letters That Tarry.

The following letters remain uning his wife. He is the one that has claimed in the postoffice at Cass City

Mrs. Nellie Hambly, Dr. D. A. McDonald,

When calling for one of the above

A. W. SEED. P. M.

muscular hand could be laid on such the eye" is generally regarded as an curs and shake them until their teeth excellent characteristic of a man. There are some people who don't think that way however. They prefer the gentleman who modestiy kept his eyes averted. They know of nothing more While in Saginaw last week we were annoying than an impudent stare such shown through the Palace Steam as the gentleman generally indulges in Lnundry, which is ably represented at who prides himself on the ability in this place by S. Champion, proprietor question. Some of the most honorof Palace Barber Shop. The laundry able and straight forward men in the is located at 106 and 108 North Jeffer- country have "shifty" eyes, and they find it uncomfortable to gaze stead-On entering the establishment we fastly at anybody or anything more genial proprietors—Whittier Brothers. older, we begin to realize that it isn't room, the wood-work of which is finish- judgment and measurement of our ed in natural oak. The office is well fellow beings. The standard that will and other modern fixtures, making a hopelessly unreliable in another. - West Branch Herald.

> departments of hygiene and sanitation, auspices, and its head is Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, professor of chemistry in the Boston Institute of Technology.

It appears as part of the Massachusetts exhibit at the World's fair. Scienof millions of little kitchens and cooking In the wash-room, are three large stoves in the large cities of the country visitors. The object of the exhibit is to show how cheaply and at the same time how well families can live simply by accepting the results worked out by skillful food chemists. The cost of different foods, their relative amounts of nutrition and the best methods of cooking them have all been determined by

> veral years in some of the moderate price.

By the close of the summer a great work will be completed on the Colorado Midland railway, 15 miles west of Leadville. It is a tunnel through the Rocky mountains, over two miles above sea level. In crossing the Rocky mountains where, according to our friend Champ- at Hagerman pass the trains were greation's count, (we were looking the ly hindered by snowfalls. To obviate the trouble and shorten the line as well mountain at the pass. The tunnel is called the Busk-Ivanhoe, from Busk, a pelled, of course, by steam. There is little town at its eastern entrance, and never handled remedies that sell as well proach. It will be nearly two miles in The patron who raises a big kick on length and will cost over \$1,000,000. At intervals of 80 feet will be brilliant electric lights. Every 24 hours 200 pounds processes. One equipment of this great tunnel shows the difficulty the plucky the passage will be set doors to close in the third longest tunnel in the United States.

BORN.

CHENCK.—In Elkland township, on Sunday, July 16, 1893, the wife of Travis Schenck, of a son.

GILLIS.—In Novesta township, on Monday, July 17, 1893, Mrs. D. Gillis, aged 43 years.

Women, thousands of them, whether society, family, factory or store, from ne-glect of nealth laws, family cares, too hard or confining work, and many causes, become completely run down, lacking nervous and physical vitality, until they just drag themselves through life, feeling always tired, discouraged and lifeless.

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strength and vitality to the exhausted nerves, lightness to the step, bloom and beauty to the check and restore the hearth which peared wholly lost. Don't exp + tor q" cure, but give it a fair trial. It 51 c cnre, Guaranteed by

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the means of saving your son or husband

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The ability to look you "square in

Rumford Inn.

In the Anthropological building of the World's fair, and in connection with the

In Boston and New York already supply kitchens have been in operation for ities of these cities. They have done well financially as soon as their merits became known. There ought to be such establishments in every city. They could thrive. The only requisite would be that they should be conducted on the Boston plan-first class plain food at a

DIED.



Wives and mothers do not fail to read the large advertisement of the Ohio Chemical Co. in this issue. It may be

Tobacco is injurious! Stop it by taking Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets. All first class druggists keep them.

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is unquestionably the best preservative of the hair. It is also curative of dandrut, tetter, and all scalp affections.

"I was prostrate with severe bilious complaint," writes Erastus Southworth, of Bath, Me. "After vainly trying a number of remedies, I was finally induced to take Ayer's Pills. I had scarcely taken two boxes when I was completely

Tommy's Toilet.

Tommy (inquiringly)—Mamma, is this hair oil in this bottle? Mamma-Mercy, no! That's mucilage.

Tommy (nonchalantly)—I guess that's why I can't get my hat off.—Good News.

Mistress-Why, Rieke, is it not shameful that it has taken you an hour to fetch half a pound of coffee from the grocer's? Servant-Please, M'm, I have brought a whole pound!-Neveste Witze.

Whether Pasteur and Koch peculiar modes of treatment will untimately prevail or not, their theory of blood-contamination is the correct one, though not original. It was on this theory Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, Mass., nearly fifty years ago, formulated Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Benton, Ark., May 20th. 1992. Messrs Lipman Bros., Sav., Ga.

Gentlemen: .I have had rheumatism about two months during last winter, was confined to my room most of the time. I saw an advertisment in the Saline Courter recommanding P. P. P., as a cure for rheumatism. I bought three bottles, but before I got through with the third bottle I was cured, and have not felt the least effect of Rheumatism since. It is undoubtedly the best remedy for rheamatism I ever tried. I can cheerfully recommend it to the public.

Yours truly,

D. M. Cunningham



Little Bobbie Bingler-Mrs. Swayback, lo you know what I would do if you should ask me to have another piece of that mince

Mrs. Swayback-Why, no, Bobbie. What would you do?

Little Boboie—I would say no, as my mamma told me to, and then I would weakly smile.

Skin Cancer Cured.

Testimony from the mayor of Sequin Sequin Texas, San. 14, 1893. Messrs Lipman Bros., Sav. Ga. Gentlemen:
I have tried your P. P.P., for a disease f the skin usually known as skin cancer of thirty years standing, and found great

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all irritation from the seat of the diseas and prevents any spreading of the sores I have taken five or six bottles and fee confident that another course will effect cure. It has also relieved me from indigestion and stomach trouble Yours truly.

Cap. W. M. Rust. Attorney at Law Deserving Praise. We desire to say to our citizens that or years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Dr King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have or that have given such universal satis faction. We do not hesitate to guaratee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These emedies have won their great popularity

urely on their merits. T. H. Fritz. Talking Too Loud.

Bingo-Bobbie, there's mischief in your eye. What piece of cruelty have you devised for this evening? Bobbie-I don't want to tell.

Bingo (firmly)-Out with it or I'll walop you. Bobbie-We've got two cats out in the barn, and we're going to tie rockets to their tails.

Bingo—Keep still or your mother may hear you.

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bottles 50c and \$1.00.

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