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CASS CITY, MICH., AUG. 25, 1893.

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on subscription account. Those in ar-

rears will please call and settle at once

Caught On The Fly.

Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight, Give me my pile again just for to-night For I am dead broken; my money is fled, And that comes for keeping it under the bed. From my trusted bank I drew out the pile, And, as I was skeeping, a gentleman crook Made entrance and all of my rich treasure took. It made me quite weary; so much so I weep; "Kick me to sleep, jackass, kick me to sleep." —Indianapolis Journal.

All the rage-the money question.

Saginaw.

27, 28 and 29.

Axe on Sunday.

City, Sept.19 to 22.

ton, on Tuesday.

last Friday evening.

the latter part of last week.

Livingstone did the job.

are invited to participate.

friends, the Misses Farrars.

the World's Gospel Union.

be around again,

visitors. Several lodges, including

resort Lou is growing a mustache.

Munroe.

vited to attend.

thieves are doing the state, and it will proprietor, despite the most dignified

be well, perhaps, for our citizens to be air he is able to assume. As a last

too late for publication.

unt, Mrs. Sarah McCallum.

ist the early part of the week.

guest of Miss Nellie Mickle.

Miss Rob Brooker has returned to

The Pigeon fair will be held on Sept.

H. A. Pierce and wife visited in Bad

Tuscol, Huron & Sanilac Fair, Cass

Owendale correspondence received

Mrs. E. P. Smith is entertaining her

Miss Jennie Farrar was on the sicl

H. S. Bullock, of Kalamazoo, is the

J. A. McDougall spent Sunday at his

Miss Maggie McCullough, of Brook-

field, visited Miss Nellie Ross last week.

Miss Jessie Clark returned from a

two weeks' visit with relatives at Elk-

Rov. F. Curry, of Cass City, lectnr-

ed in the Baptist Church at Marlette

Mrs. E. P. Smith and brother Angus

McLarty made a business trip to Caro

Chas. Ale is still confined to his bed.

We trust that his condition may ma-

A. A. McKenzie's nice residence on

Main St., west, has been improved in

apearance by a new coat of paint. Neil

terially improve at an early date.

parental home at Pt. Edward, Ont.

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the sick this week.

part of week.

and profit.

Cullough, the former's parents.

Wednesday. Time, 2:35

owned at this place by Wm. Kile, took

first money in the 2:40 race at Yale

last Monday on his way fom Byers,

Mich., to his parental home near Cum-

ber. Ote reports numerous idle men

"Let your whiskers go till morning!"

face fell carlessly about the room.

these days when he owes a debt. The

best way to bridge over hard times is

in Mecosta county at present.

at Mrs. Sage's last week.

with his brother, Joe.

Ont., are visiting at A. Randall's.

\$1,000 IN PURSES ! That's the Amount Hung Up For

Races, to Occur During the Tuscola, Huron and Sanilae Fair at Cass City.

Arch Walter, of Clarkston, visited J. A. McDougall, superintendent of the speed department of the Tuscola, Mr. Starr and wife, of Newmarket, Huron & Sanilac Fair Association, has ssued neat folders giving the particu-Thomas Sheffer had the misfortune lars of the races to be held during the to lose one of his work horses the fore last three days of the Fair,-September 20, 21 and 22.

H. Frutchey returned from Detroit That it is proposed to make the on Wednesday, after spending a week races as interesting and fast as possible, is evidenced by the very liberal Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas and Mrs. purses offered in the different classes. Snover, of Matamora, visited at Mrs. The total amount of the purses is one S. M. Sage's the fore part of the week. thousand dollars

Following is the program of races Do you wish to secure a nice, large basket free? Read Laing & Janes' with the purse of each class:

2:20.) Free-For-All Run, 34 mile heats, 2 in 3..... and stationer, discusses the school question in a new ad this week. Read All races will be goverened by National Trotting Association rules. The excellency of our half-mile track Mrs. George A. Evans and Mrs. Alexander Hatt, of Leamington, Ont., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc. ed, is becoming well known to horsemen, and during the last three annual fairs-and at other times-most pleas-We notice by yesterday's Detroit ant and interesting races have been Free Press that "Milo,' the gray pacer

held. There was fast time made at the dollars more are offered this year than Otis Greenleaf passed through town last, and, as "money makes the mare go," there will be some record-breaking done during the coming events.

County Capital News.

called out Barber Champion as he rom our Special Correspondent. stuck his head into the ENTERPRISE B. Himelhoch & Co. have their new sanctum Wednesday evening. "Have brick store plastered and will soon got to go back to the house," he contin- move in. ued, "it's a son." And beams from his

A number of young Caroites have been enjoying the cool, refreshing The thoroughly honest man and breeze at Bay Park this week. good citizen don't hoard his money

G. H. Slocum, proprietor and editor of the Caro Democrat, has been visit-The Detroit Evening News, Tribune, to keep money moving in all legitiand Journal have both been reduced mate channels. The man who pays his and reports a very pleasant time.

Death of Prof. Charles F. Rittinger.

Prof. Charles F. Rittinger, whose serious illness has been noted in these columns several times within the past few months, departed this life on Monday morning last,-August 21.

That Death is no respecter of person, but snatches from this Earth the good and the noble, as well as those less moral and promising, is here sadly demonstrated. Although the deceased of need." The first duty a bank owes came to this place less than a year pre-to its customers is to protect its deposvious to his untimely demise, it is itors. When it is fully able to do this doubtful if any death that has occured in Cass City before has aroused such universal sympathy. The circumstan-ious banker will consider the interests ces are unuaslly sad. He had, by hard work and perseverance, secured a splendid education, which, coupled with his manliness and whole-soulness, endeared him to all. His prospects for a long life of usefulness and happiness were very bright. Prof. Rittinger had always enjoyed most excellent health until several months previous to his death, had been an active member of 75.00 the Michigan Athletic Association, and was physically, as well as intellectually, a powerful young man. His death, it is thought, resulted from an injury and the splendid accommodations offer- to his lungs, which was sustained while participating in a game of foot ball in Detroit on Thanksgiving Day last. One the evening of June 23d last, he was united in marriage to Miss Kate

McClinton, one of the most estimable young ladies of this place, and eldest races last fall, and, as four hundred daughter of N. McClinton, M. D. Mrs. Rittinger, who is a widow while yet a bride, has the deepest sympathy of the entire community, as have also the father, brother and sisters of the deceased.

> Charles F. Rittinger was born in St Joseph county, Indiana, May 30, 1869. His early boyhood was spent on a farm, during which time he attended a district school. He teached several terms of school in the county of his birth, and in 1887 entered the Michigan Agricultural College, from which he gradschools for one year, when he was en- serve to protect our depositors."

The True Situation.

BY WICKWARE & M°DOWELL.

The Present "Hard Times" Felt in Cass City, but Our Banks Are Sound. A Wise Course Pursued and Depositors Unalarmed.

The fact of our banks not being able to loan money during the present financial stringency has caused many complaints, and remarks like the following are frequently heard: "What is a bank good for if a responsible party cannot borrow a few dollars in time by an adequate cash reserve, the surplus may be loaned. No good, judicof his depositors of secondary import, and the desire to accommodate his customers and increase his gain a first consideration.

During the present depression when noney is so hard to get, it would indeed be a misfortune to the entire people should there be even a temporary suspension by our banks.

We are pleased to state that every lemand has been met by the banks in Cass City, and it is indeed fortunate that the gentlemen who are engaged in this business are possessed of the ability and stability to safely care for the surplus money of the people at a time when so many other communities have suffered by failures, suspensions, and -RUIN.

The ENTERPRISE interviewed the bancers of this place the fore part of the week, and below is given their opinions of the situation:

E. H. Pinney, proprietor of the Exchange Bank: "I think the worst is over and have no apprehensions for the future. We have suffered no great withdrawal of deposits and are paying all who make a demand for their money. While prices are low, crops on the average are good. I think there is \$300,000 worth of farm produce which will come to this market during the next six months and be paid for in cash, which will relieve the present uated three years later. He assumed tight times. We are making no loans the principalship of the Okemos (Mich.) at present but holding our entire re-

gaged as principal of the Cass City City Bank: "I expect to see close weeks. He returned home Saturday schools, coming here about one year times for the next six months. This Bank is not loaning money. Are we paying our depositors? Well! I should say yes. I have been on this corner for the past seventeen years Prof. Rittinger gave excellent satis faction while acting in the capacity of paying one hundred cents on the dollar on demand, and am having no principal of our schools, and had been. trouble whatever in continuing in the re-engaged at an increased salary. same, old way. Our cash reserve is He was respected and beloved by his nearly as much as our demand deposits. Our loans even at this early date are being paid in a manner that sur-The funeral occured from the resiprises me. I feel confident that my lence of Dr. McClinton on Tuesday loans are good and will be promptly afternoon, Rev. Gerrit Huyser officiatmet when due. There is very little ing in a very impressive manner. The money being withdrawn now-only to I. O. O. F. Lodge of this place, of which meet the business requirements of the the deceased was a member, attended people,-and some of the deposits that the funeral in a body, and accompanwere withdrawn thirty days ago, ied the remains to the depot for conthrough want of confidence, are coming veyance to Indiana for interment. The back. Altogether, the outlook is hope-Band marched with the solemn processful and I shall commence loaning ion and rendered the dirge, "Sweet Reagain just as sooh as the situation will permit me to do so." There was a large gathering of the



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bills promply sets a good example. the hardness of the times. L. A. Schooley, who has conducted a R. Bolton, manager of A. A. Metailor shop in this place for the past Kenzie's undertaking and furniture year, leaves this morning for Petrolia.

rooms at Gagetown, transacted busiwhere he has decided to locate. Mr. ness in town Wednesday evening. and Mrs. Schooley have made numer-C. L. Messner and wife, of Marlette, ous friends during their stay here, who Miss Bess Norton, of Sparta, Wisconwish them happiness and prosperity in sin, and J. Randall, of Caro, were their new home.

guests at C. W. McPhail's on Sunday The Seventh Annual Harvest Festival of the Catholic society of Sheridan

While working on the new house now township, Huron county, will be held being built on the late Joseph Brown at the Sheridan Hall on Wednesday, farm, near Cumber, last week, James September 6, next. The usual program Brown fell to the ground and hurt one of games will be carried out, and a leg quite severely.

good string band will be in attendance An Orange picnic, under the auspices to furnish music for those wishing to inof Diamond L. O. L., will be held in dulge in dancing. Refreshments will Parr's grove, one mile east of Grant be served. All are invited, Center, on Thursday next Aug 31. All

There is a position open at this office for a bright, active boy who wishes to Wm. Covey, of Unionville, was in learn the mysteries of the printers' own Monday on business, He was art, and incidently how to run a cute accompanied by his daughter, Clara, little engine. Only those who are willwho took the opportunity to visit her ing to commence at the bottom and work up, and who have fully decided

Rev. Gerrit Huyser left on Tuesday to become a printer, need apply. evening for Flushing, Mich., to attend Make application by letter.

the State Summer Bible Conference A constable from Caseville came route, has arranged to run a special held under the direction of the down to Cass City Monday noon and through excursion train to the World's arrested John Korth on the charge of Fair on Monday next, Aug. 28. The J. L. Hitchcock has been confined to disturbing a religious meeting at the train leaves Caseville at 6:15 a. m., arhis house the past two weeks, the re- above place. Mr. Korth being allowed riving at Chicago at 8:30 p.m. Tickets sult of a kick on the knee from a frolick- to go into a room adjoining his shop to are good to return on or before Sepsome colt. We are glad to state that change his clothes, took the oppor- tember 6. The train leaves Cass City of money, etc. The facts are that no Novesta ; 80 acres, or in 40 acre lots. Mr. Hitchcock suffered no permanent tunity to skip out. We have not learninjury, and that he will soon be able to whether the matter has been settled

yet or not.

Following are those from this vicinity | John Quinn, a farmer of near Gagefrom the effect of a rifle shot in the who received certificates at the teachers town, while driving to his home from shoulder. Whether the shooting was examination at Caro last week: Third this place last Saturday night and done by a careless or malicious person grade-Belle H, Walmsley, Robert while passing the Macomber residence, is not known, but it is probable it was Walmsley, Ella Bader, Grace Karr. cruelly struck little Herald Macomber done by the former. Mr. Wood has Second grade-Myron E. Hanson, who was playing beside the road, twice horses running in the same field, and

Florence Smith, Belle Munroe, Lizzie with his heavy team whip. On comit is a wonder that the bullet from the plaint of Mr. Macomber, he was arrest gun of the careless shooter did not The Lady Maccabees of Cumber are ed by Constable Gillies on Monday and

Messrs. Dullam Bros, —Gentlemen;—I take great pleasure in testifying in behalf of Dullams, Great German Blood Liver, 'Maccabee March," and for the presen- plead guilty, and the fine imposed and tation of the drama, "Under the costs amounted to eight dollars. Mr. Quinn expressed deep regret for his Laurels," to be given August 30th. Refreshment will be served free to rash act.

At a meeting of the school board on Hazel Hive, of this place, have been in- Monday evening, John P. Smith, of etc. Now that the job is done, we have calling, proving ownership and paying North Branch, was engaged as principal

of our schools for the ensuing year, in that the school board acted wisely in 0.25.9 L. C. Smith reports having taken possession of his drug store at West place of C. F. Rittinger, deceased. the matter. The floor is laid Branch and the prospects good for a Miss Grace Crobar, of Millington, was also engaged as second primary teacher. bottom of the, basement, a space left "Nail down your windows, load your lucrative business. The greatest an-

at night," is the advice given by the business for himself is the frequent follows: Principal-John P. Smith. Grammer-Kate McCormac, Intermediate-Belle McArthur, 1st Primary-Belle McKenzie. 2nd Primary-Grace Crobar.

igo. Mr. Rittinger had, since graduat Wm. Dickensheets, brother of D. C. ing, pursued the study of law in con-Dickensheets, having sold his farm in nection with his other duties. Kansas, is visiting in Caro and Oak

Blackberries are quite scarce in this vicinity but yet they are quite cheap-5c. per quart.

Grove

Isaac Law is having a full share of work to do this fall. He has been threshing continually for three or four veeks and hardly gets time to sleep. Henry Stewart is quite seriously ill with inflammation of the bowels.

Wilson Reed has moved over his place of business, this making the third

time he has moved since May 1st. Gibb Johnson is at Sebewaing this week visiting his son, H. S., who is in the dry goods business there.

Master Spencer Hunt, of Cass City, visited in Caro last week.

Luther Hunt, of this place, and Miss spmpathizing friends of the deceased Vellie McVoy, were in Cass City over and sorrowing relatives, and there was Sunday. many a moist eve to be seen.

The P. O. & N. R'y, anticipating the desires of numerous persons along its

at 7:37, standard time.

O.C. Wood had a eight-month-old short horn heifer die on Monday last

pupils.

pose.'

MUST BE SOLD. The Hopkins house and lot, Cass City, at a bargain. Will sell on instalments or any way to suit purchaser.

T. A. CONLON, Traverse City-ESTRAY NOTICE.

Strayed onto my premises on Sunday, August 20, one ewe and one ewe

JOHN F. COPELAND, 1 mi. west and 2 mi. north of Cass City.

Get your whiskers shoved in at

new, two hundred page register.

Our Neighbors.

The dock at Lexington has been re-

paired. Mrs. Ed. Parks has been adjudged in-

sane by Judge of Probate Laing.

Marlette is divided against herself. school house site is in question.

Chas. Nash, now of Akron, has been ngaged to teach the Elkton school.

The Croswell cheese factory has closed up, owing to a scarcity of milk. Jack Horner, an eighteen - year-old

Akron boy is in the toils for taking \$80 of an old lady's money in that village.

Dougall Livingston, a Bad Axe farmer, was tried last week upon a charge of shooting at Mrs. Martha Caulfield, a neighbor, without malice or intent to do injury. Mrs. Caulfield he avered, possesses the spirit of a witch, and has for a long time bewitched his cows so their milk would produce no butter, while the milk of her cows produced more butter than cream. Fourgallons of cream produced five gallons of butter. Dougall knows that this is the witch family, for he put a horse shoe in the fire, heating it until it became red hot, which he says never fails to bring the witches, and no sooner had the shoe became red than Mrs. Caulfield and her family began to surround the house. "What better proof could be asked for that shot guns and take in your valuables noyance Lou experiences since going in This makes the corps of teachers as between the stone walls and the new S. Champion's barber shop, west end she is the witch that has been the plague of my life of late? I just shot

into the air to frighten 'them off the The ENTERPRISE has supplied the place." The court evidently believed ness has been overcome and that the Washington House, Gagetown, with a the defendent, for he dismissed they case.-[Free Press.

strike a much more expensive target. When the question of converting part of the school house basement into a school room first came up, the

ENTERPRISE, like numerous others, was inclined to discourage the idea, believing that the place would be damp, dark, changed our opinion, and believe charges,

about eighteen inches above the

side walls, and convenient entrance of town. from the outside made. It is quite

safe to assert that all danger of damproom will be quite pleasant.

CASS CITY, Mich., Aug. 23, '93. Editor ENTERPRISE : I wish to contradict the report that the Cass City Elevator is closed and that I am not buying any grain. the cause assigned being hard times, lack

one has brought a load of grain who has not unloaded and got his money if

not too late for the bank, and I will be glad to have the farmers test my willingness to buy and pay for five or six times the amount that is now coming.

Yours Truly, A. G. BERNEY.

A Contradiction

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.	TABERNACLE PULPIT.
실험 결정 관계 관계 <u>가격을 위</u> 하는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 같은 결정 관계 같은 것 <mark>가 같은 것</mark> 같은 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있다.	사람들은 것은 것은 것을 가지 않는 것을 가지 않는 것을 가지 않는다. 같은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것을 것을 가지 않는다. 것은 것을 가지 않는다.
WICKWARE & McDowell, Props.	TALMAGE PREACHES OF THE Gentler Sex.
CASS CITY, - MICHIGAN	MENILER SEA,

THE foot of a horse trotting at a 2:20 gait moves at the rate of one yard in the twenty-fifth part of a second. Men who have stood to windward of the hind leg of a mule say the horse is slow.

DR. MARY WALKER still persists that the wrong man was hanged in the Almy case. But as the man himself made no objections at the time. and has not said a word since, perhaps there are more vital questions before the country for consideration just now.

THE experiment of educating dogs for life saving on the beaches is a somewhat doubtful one. It requires a nicer judgment of real danger than the canine mind is equal to, and misdirected zeal in such matters may easily produce a tragedy as shocking as a venuine rescue is fascinating.

IT was a pretty fight that the lady managers of the world's fair had. The shricks that rose above the other din of battle would have drowned that emitted by freedom when Kosciosko fell. Comment now is superfluous. The ladies themselves attended to it fully and without delay.

A WHITE man in Montana married a colored woman, and the match was not approved by society. A delegation of neighbors called, tarred the groom black, kalsomined the bride alabaster and departed satisfied. Yet | be the silent partner in the firm, there the inharmony of hue would seem to the unbiased to be as pronounced as ever.

THIEVES broke into a house and stole a stocking, regardless of the fact that this broke a pair, leaving the owner with an odd and necessarily useless article. In the toe of the stolen stocking was \$900, placed there because the recklessness of depositing in banks has become to a certain extent recognized.

THIS is a good year for peaches, and it will delight the public to know that many medical men a cribe valuable medical properties to the fruit. They say peaches are a tonic, an aperient, food and drink, good for the digestion, the complexion, the blood, redness of nose, wounds without cause, sciatica, gangrene, Georgia itch and housemaid's knee. All politicians should keep them in the house.

THE last case against farmers in New York state for dehorning cows did not come to trial. The complainant withdrew his complaint. On the day appointed for trial a large number of farmers appeared as interested spectators, though it was at a very busy time of year. Three of them had especial reason for their interest in this question, as each had stroved by the horn o lost an eve de some unruly animal. Even if the cow be not vicious, her horns are liable to destroy eyesight as she suddenly whisks her head in summer to brush away the flies.

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set it down in a corner. The stranger was still more alarmed. After a while the man of the house whispered ACHES OF THE with his wife and the stranger thought his destruction was being R SEX. planned. Then the man of the house came forward and said to Great Woman" the Subject of Sunday's Sermon-""And It Fell on a Day we work hard for a living. We make our living by hunting, and when we come to the nightfall we are tired and That Elisha Passed to Shunem, Where Was a Great Woman." we are apt to go to bed early, and be-

ous Christian hospitality!

mission, he was cordially welcomed.

We have a great many books in our

looked after the Lord's messenger.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 20.-Rev. Dr. Talmage chose The block of the second Word of God and making a prayer; if you don't like such things, if you will

The hotel of our time had no counterpart in any entertainment of olden time. The vast majority of travelers must then be entertained at private abodes. Here comes Elisha, a servant of the Lord, on a divine mission, and he must find shelter. A balcony overlooking the valley of Esdraelon is offered him, in a private house, and it is especially furnished for his occupancy-a chair to sit on, a table from which to eat, a candlestick by which to read, and a bed on which to slumber, the whole establishment belonging to a great and good woman. day about the hardships of ministers and the trials of Christian ministers. Her husband, it seems, was a godly man, but he was entirely over-

shadowed by his wife's cexellencies; I wish somebody would write a book just as now you sometimes find in a about the joys of the Christian minis-household the wife the center of dig-ter, about the sympathies all around nity and influence and power, not by him, about the kindnesses, about any arrogance or presumption, but by the genial considerations of him. superior intellect and force of moral Does sorrow come to our home, and is nature wielding domestic affairs, and there a shadow on the cradle, there at the same time supervising all finanare hundr ds of hands to help, and cial and business affairs. The wife's many who weary not through the hand on the shuttle, on the banking long night watching, and hundreds of house, on the worldly business. You see hundreds of men who are successprayers going up that God would re-

ful only because there is a reason at home why they are successful. If a man marry a good, honest soul, he makes his fortune. If he marry a fool, the Lord help him! The wife may may be only masculine voices down on exchange, but there oftentimes comes from the home circle a potential and elevating influence.

This woman of my text was the superior of her husband. He, as far as I can understand, was what we often see in our day, a man of large fortune and only a modicum of prain, intensely quiet, sitting a long while in the same place without moving hand or foot-you say "yes," responding "yes"-if you say "no" responding "no"if you say inane, eyes half shut, mouth wide open, maintaining his position in sotv only because he has a large patrimony. But his wife my text says,

was a great woman. Her name has not come down to us. died." to say that she exclaimed: "It is well!" Great in prosperity, this She belonged to that collection of people who need no name to distinguish them. What would title of duchess, woman was great in trouble. or princess, or queen-what would es-Where are the feet that have not been cutcheon or gleaming diadem be to this woman of my text, who by her inblistered on the hot sands of this great Sahara? Where are the shoultelligence and her behavior challenges ders that have not been bent under the the admiration of all ages? Long after the brilliant women of the court burden of grief? Where is the ship sailing over glassy sea that has not of Louis XV. have been forgotten, and after a while been caught in a cyclone? the brilliant women of the court of Where is the garden of earthly com-Spain have been forgotten, and the fort, but trouble hath hitched up its brilliant women who sat on mighty fiery and panting team and gone through it with burning plowshare of thrones have been forgotten, some grandfather will put on his spectacles, disaster? Under the pelting of ages and holding the book the other side of suffering, the great heart of the the light, read to his grandchildren world has burst with woe. Navigators tell us about the rivers, the story of this great woman of Shunem who was so kind and courteous and the Amazon and the Danube and

and Christian to the good prophet the Mississippi have been explored, Elisha. Yes, she was a great woman. but who can tell the depth or the In the first place, she was great in her hospitalities. Uncivilized and barbarous nations honor this virtue. length of the great river of sorrow made up of tears and blo d rolling through all lands and all ages, bearing Jupiter had the surname of the hos- the wreck of families and of communipitable, and he was said especially to avenge the wrongs of strangers. Homer extolled it in his verse. The thousand years! Etna and Cotopaxi Arabs are punctilious upon this suband Vesuvius have been described, but ject, and among some of their tribes it who has ever sketched the volcano of is not until the ninth day of tarrying suffering retching up from its depths that the occupant has a right to ask the lava and the scoria and pouring Who, and whence art his guest: them down the sides to whelm the nathou?" If this virtue is so honored tons? O, if I could gather all the even among barbarians, how ought it heartstrings, the broken heartstrings to be honored among those of us who into a harp I would play on it a dirge believe in the bible, which commands such as was never sounded. us to use hospitality one toward Mythologists tell us of Gorgon and another without grudging? Centaur and T tan, and geologist . tell us of exunct species of monsters; but Of course, I do not mean under this cover to give any idea that I approve greater than Gorgon or Megathereum, and not belonging to the realm of faof that vagrant class who go around from place to place ranging their ble, and not of an extinct species, is a whole lifetime, perhaps, under the auspices of some benevolent or philanmonster with iron jaw and iron hoofs watking across the nations, and history and poetry and sculpture in their attempt to sketch it and describe it, thropic society, quartering themselves on Christian families, with a great have seemed to sweat great drops of pile of trunks in the hall and carpetbag portentous of tarrying. There is many a country parsonage that ooks blood. But thank God there are those who out week by week upon the ominous can conquer as this w men of the text arrival of wagon with creaking wheel and lank horse and dilapidated driver, conquered, and say, "It is well! though my property be gone, though my chilcome under the auspices of some chardren be gone, though my home be broken up, though my health be sacriitable institution to spend a few weeks ficed it is well, it is well!" There is and canvass the neighborhood. Let no storm on the sea. but hrist is ready no such religious tramps take advanto rise in the hinder part of the ship tage of this beautiful virtue of Christian hospitality. and hush it. There is no darkness but the constellations of God's eternal love Not so much the sumptuousness of of your abode will impress the friend or the stranger that steps across your threshold, as the warmth of your greeting the incan illumine it, and though the winter comes out of the northern sky, you have sometimes seen the northern sky all ablaze with auroras that seem to say: "Come up this way: up this way are thrones of light and seas of sapformality of your reception, the rephire, and the splendor of an eternal iteration by grasp and by look and by a thousand attentions, significant atheaven. Come up this way. We may, like the ships, by tempest be tossed On peril us deeps, but cannot be lost. Though Satan enrage, the wind and the tide The promise assures us, the Lord will provide. I heard an echo of my text in a very tentions, of your earnestness of welcome. There will be high appreciation of your welcome, although you have nothing but the brazen candledark hour when my father lay dying stick and the plain chair to offer nd the old country minister said to him: "Mr. Taimage, how do you feel Elisha when he comes to Shunem. Most beautiful is this grace of hospitality when shown in the house of now as you are about to pass the Jor-God. I am thankful that I am pastor dan of death?" He replied-and it was the last thing he ever said-" of a church where strangers are always welcome, and there is not a state of feel well; I feel very well; all is well" -lifting his hand in benediction, a the Union in which I have not heard speechless benediction which I pray God may go down through all the the affability of the ushers of our church complimented. But I have generations. It was well! Of course, entered churches where there was no hospitality. A stranger would stand in the vestibule for a while and then it was well. Again, this woman of my text was reat in her application to domestic make pilgrimage up the long aisle. No door opened to him until flushed and excited and embarrassed he started duties. Every pi-ture is a home pict-ure, whether she is entertaining an back again and coming to some hilf-Elisha, or whether she is giving careful attention to her sick boy, or whether she is appealing for the refilled p.w with apologetic air entered it, while the occupants glared on him with a look that seemed to say: "Well, if I must I must." Away with storation of her property—every pict-ure in her case is a home picture. such accursed indecency from the Those are not disciples of this Shuhouse of God. Let every church that nemite woman, who, goi g out to at would maintain large Christian influtend to outside charities, neglect the ence in community, culture Sab-bath by Sabbath this beauduty of home-the duty of wife, of mother, of daughter. No faithfu ness bath in public benefaction can ever atone tiful grace of Christian hospitality. A gool man traveling in the far west, in the wilderness, was overtaken for domestic negligence. There has been many a mother who by night and sto m. and he put in at by indefatigable toil has reared a large family of children, equiping them for the ducies of life with good manners and large intelligence and Christian tle business have at last become des- he had fallen into a den of thieves. principle, starting them out, who has perate. It is now a grab game for He sat there greatly perturbed. After done more for the world than many what there is in sight.

home with a gun on his shoulder and sounded through all the lands and through all centuries.

When this prophet wanted to reward her for her hospitality by asking some preferment from the king, what did she say? She declined it. She said: "I dwell among my own people," as much as to say, "I am sat-isfied with my lot; all I want is my the stranger: "Stranger, we are a isfied with my lot; all I want is n rough and rude people out here and family and my friends around me. Oh. dwell among my own people.' what a rebuke to the strife for precedence in all ages.

How many there are who want to fore retiring we are always in the habit of reading a chapter from the get great architecture, and homes furnished with all art, all painting, all statuary, who have not enough taste to distinguish between Gothic and just step outside the door until we get through I'll be greatly ob iged to you." Byzantine, and who could not tell a figure in plaster of paris from Palmer's Of course the stranger tarried in the "White Captive," and would not know a boy's pencilling from Bierstadu's "Yosemite." Men who buy large room and the old hunter took hold of the horns of the altar and brought down the blessing of God upon his household and upon the stranger these libraries when they have hardly within their gates. Rude, but glorienough education to pick out the day of the almanac! Oh. how many there Again, this woman in my text was are striving to have things as well as great in her kindness toward God's their neighbors, or better than their messenger. Elisha may have been a neighbors, and in the struggle vast stranger in that household, but as she fortunes are exhausted and business found out he had come on a divine

men of reputed honesty rush into astounding forgeries. Of course, I say nothing against re-practical way teaches the public a froment or culture. Splendor of great truth—that there are other good finement or culture. Splendor of abode, sumptuousn ss of diet, lavish-ness in art, neatness in apparel—there is nothing against them in the bible or out of the bible. God does not want us to prefer mud hovel to English cottage, or untanned sheepskin to French broadcloth. or husks to pine pple, or the clumsiness of a boor to the manners of a gentleman. God, who strung the beach with tinted shell, and the grass of the field with the dews of the

store the sick. Is there a burning, brimming cup of calamity placed on night, and hath exqu sitely tinged morning cloud and robin red the pas or's table, are there not many breast, wants us to keep our eve open to all beautiful sights, and our ear to help him drink of that cup and who will not be comforted because he is open to all beautiful cadences, and our stricken? Oh, for somebody to write heart open to all elevating sentiments. a book about the rewards of the But what I want to impress upon you, Christian ministry-about his suris that you ought not to inventory the luxuries of life as among the indispenroundings of Christian sympathy. This woman of the text was only a sables, and you ought not to depretype of thousands of men and women ciate this woman of the text, who who come down from the mansion and when offered kindly preferment, ref om the cot to do kindness to the sponded, "I dwell among my own peo

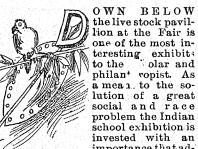
Lord's servants. I suppose the men of Shunem had to pay the bills, but it Yea, this woman of the text was was the large-hearted (hristian symgreat in her piety. Faith in God, and pathies of the women of Shunem that she was not ashamed to talk about it before idolaters. Ah, woman will Again, this woman in the text was never appreciate what she owes to great in her behavior under trouble. Christianity until she knows and sees Her on y son had died on her lap. A the degradation of her sex under Paganism and Mohammedanism. Her very bright light went out in that household. The sacred writer puts it ve y birth considered a misfortune. Sold like cattle in the shambles. Slave very tersely when he says: "He sat on her knees until noon, and then he of all work, and at last, her body food Yet the writer goes on for the funeral pyre of her husband Above the shriek of the fire worship pers in India and above the rumb ling of the juggernauts, I hear the million-voiced groan of wronged, insulted, broken-hearted, down trodden woman. Her tears have fallen in the Nile and Tigris and the La Plata and on the steppes of Tartary. She has been dishonored in Turkish garden and Persian palace and Spanish Alhambra. Her little ones have been sacrificed in the Ganges. There is not a groan, or a dungeon. or an island, or a mountain, or a river, or a lake. a sea but could tell a story or of the outrages heaped upon her. But thanks to God, this glorious

Christianity comes forth, and all the chains of this va salage are shapped, and she rises up from ignominy to exa ted sphere, and becomes the affectionate daughter, the gentle wife, the honored mother, the useful Christian. Oh if Christianity has done

OUR INDIAN SCHOOLS.

EXHIBIT OF INDUSTRIAL EDU-CATION AT THE FAIR.

How the Young Bucks and Squaws Are Transformed Into Young Gentlemen and Ladies by Uncle Sam's Able Teachers.



importance that addresses itself not only to the philanthroust, but to the statesmanship of the country; and the school system as firms thrown into bankruptcy, and applied to the Indian youth imparts a

> Indians besides the dead ones, or that the Indian, notwithstanding the prejudiced and long-maintained opinion that he is irreclaimable, can be

made a useful citizen. Down on that little list of interest ing ground, in the southeast section of the grounds, where the Indians of many tribes have been camped in tepee, wigwam, wicky-up, rude house and and bark huts, the Indian school building is located. It flanks one end



of the camp, where primitive life of the Indian is portrayed by Indians who have never abandoned the customs and costumes of their ancestors, and where again it is simulated by Inlians who know of the habits of their forefathers only by tradition. Within ts walls is enfolded the future of the ndian, just as the Anthropological building, away off on the other flank. contains the past of the Indian.

The building is a comfortable and commodious two-story frame structure, erected by the government. The Indian school is one of the many excellent government exhibits at the fair, for all the Indian schools in the country, at the agencies, especially located or philanthropically organized by private individuals, all are more or less conducted under government

auspices, and are dependent, in some degree, upon its bounty. The building is an Indian forum. The scheme is to have Indian pupils clothes, even with dudish care, and the great Atlantic or Pacific ferries.

would be "bucks and squaws;" at the school they are young gentlemen and ladies.

The pupils range all the way from "5-year-old Nancy and 6-year-old Tom," two cute little ones, to young men and women 20 years old. Some have been in the school for eight vears, others number their attendance by months. But big or little, long or recently only pupils of the scho l, they are children of one family, though of many tribes, and young and old could give vointers in deportment to any white boarding school, male or female, in the country. They are on exhibition to be sure, are impressed with the impostance of having their "company manners" always on tap, but, for all that, they roam about olar and the grounds sight-seeing—showing that Indians do have curiosity—and their conduct teaches a lesson to the gum-chewing white girls who express thei · amazement with such inelegant exclamations as: "Ain't that sniptious?' But it is not alone music the Indians

are taught. The girls are taught neatness of person first, and pardonably are impressed with the importance of being personally attractive, and if vanity, the besetting sin of her white sister, is begotten in the bosom of the Indian maiden, it must be remembered that when she first came to school she got into her first petticoat like a man does into his trousers. Making them appreciate cleanliness in themselves, they next learn to appreciate it about them and are set to housewife duties n the dormitories and in the kitchen; and now there's not a girl in the school who isn't competent to illustrate, practically, how to cook, even if she might be unable to lecture about "The

Art of Cooking" before the Boart of Lady Managers in the Woman's building. Sewing follows - and in the dressmaking and millinery lines the girls excel, several already having been employed in Philadelphia at remunerative salaries in fashionable mantua-making establishments Specimens of their handiwork are exhiblook as if they had been molded in their pretty blue uniforms fitted and by the girls of the school. \mathbf{m} ade While the girls ply the needle and work the sewing machines, the boys

shove the carpenter's plane, peg away at shoemaking, learn the trade of harness-making, farming and other useful trades; and the samples of their work journeymen rather than that of apprentices. Drawing, or hieroglyphic writing, in

some instances astonishingly skillful, has been known among the Indians al ways. The Indian pup is take to this

art zealou ly and with pleasure, and figure work is preferred to all other kinds of drawing. Strange to say, too, while a Van Dyke or Quintin Matsys would insist upon making a Dutch Madonna out of the Jewess Mary the Indian artist, so far as he has been developed in our schools, doesn't affect in his character sketches Indian features and distinctive racial marks. If genius for the art he shows, he is not restrained in his conceptions, but istence and to remember that he isan American.

a few years impress. Blanketed and you start in on that disagreeable And the contrast a few months make breech-clouted he comes to school; savage and suspicious; unable to speak

HE GOT BOTH OF THEM.

Express Company's Detective Who

Laid Out Two Stage Robbers. "One day in October, 1877, I was staging in Northern California," said Thomas M. Spencer to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat man. "There were six of us in the coach. We were talking about stage robbers. Suddenly there was a halt, and one of the party said: 'speak of the devil and he will appear.' Well, we all got out and stood in a line and gave up our purses and watches. The driver had thrown off the mail bag and the Wells-Fargo safe. There were two robbers. neither of them masked. They were not polite like the knights of the road of romance. but swore continuously. The job was done in about five minutes, and the robbers told the driver to go ahead. We did so for a half mile or so, when one of the passengers, a silent man whom I had

taken for a commercial man, said to the driver: 'Go slowly and wait for me at the ford.' He then produced a Winchester from the bottom of the coach and started back over the road alone. 'Who is he?' we asked of the driver. 'Wells-Fargo man, I guess; never saw him before, but I guess he rnows his business. If he comes back he will have got them; if he lon't they'll have got him.'

"Twenty minutes later we heard some rapid firing. We stopped at the ford. Nearly an hour passed, and then the man who had gone back appeared on the trail. He walked slowly as if in pain and a bloody handkerchief was tied about his head. Drive back and get the box.' he said to the driver. 'Did you get 'em?' asked the driver. 'Both of 'em,' he replied. We drove back. In the middle of the road where we had been held up both men lav dead. The Wells-Fargo detective, calculatited, and their bonnet trimming is The Wells-Fargo detective, calculat-artistic, while the good figured girls ing that they would stop to mile the mail bag and the strong box, divide the plunder, and then separate, had quietly walked back. One of them

he dropped with his Winchester before he was suspected; the other got in one shot before he fell, and that had struck the brave man a glancing blow on the head. Our property was are creditable-they seem the work of all restored to us. We helped bury the dead robbers by the roadside. The brave officer refused to accept the purse we hastily saised for him."

> WARDING OFF SEASICKNESS. Keep Moving and Don't Eat Much the

First Day After Sailing.

There are countless remedies suggested to the seasick traveler by means of which hope of speedy recovery is held out, and to the intending traveler by sea it is safe to say that there are given any number of supposed-to-be sure preventives of this troublesome but never dangerous in all else the policy is to make him | illness. The Philadelphia Times forget the blanket period of his ex- does not believe that there is any known herb, drug or line of action that will prevent seasickness if once path, but there are many things that help to ward off an attack which a word of English, his is a difficult will indeed prove of value to those task, and that he soon gets to wearing who dread so much the crossing of

such a voyage to be particularly

careful as to their diet. On the first

as Lord Rosebery said, England and France were nearer war over the Siam episode than they have been at any time since Waterloo, the fences between peace and war in Europe are not higher than the Roman wall which Remus contemptuously jumped over. If two great Christian nations that have been on the most amicable terms for more than half a century are liable to fly at each other's throats over a little bottom land along the Cambodia river, what hope is there for permanent peace in Europe when perplexing questions of ten times more import arise, questions that are nearer home than the antipodes? The Siam incident is proof enough that the time is not yet ripe for beating swords into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks:

THERE are a thousand problems concerning the terra incognita left for the young Columbuses to solve. There are islands north of the dominion of Canada that only have a vague, unsatisfactory outline on the map. There are thousands of square miles in our own territory of Alaska never yet touched by the foot of The world is ignorant of the man. wealth of mineral that may lie along the shores of the great Yukon. Professor Heilprin shows in his admirable article that Livingstone and Burton and Stanley have but just opened the doors to interior Africa, have just whetted the appetite of the world for more knowledge of this great unknown. What is there on the east coast of the Andes in Patagonia? Who knows whether Mt. Everest does not have some mountain peak towering above it? What is the nature of the country in the Brazilian territory called Matto Grosso, in parts of Para and Amazonas. where half a hundred tributaries to the Amazon rise? Will some future California with its rich placer mines be located in that territory?

THE tireless foreign correspondent enthusiastically informs the people of the United States the Behring sea arbitration will end favorably for the United States-or England. The importance of this news does not depend upon its truth.

THE world's fair hotel rates have taken a tumble. There were more taken a tumble. There were more hotels than patronage and conse-quently those which were getting lit-alarmed. He did not know but that

for wom in, surely woman will become its most ardent advocate and its sublimest exemplification.

When I come to speak of womanly influen e, my mind always wanders off to one model-the one who, twenty-seven years ago, we put away for the resurrection. About eighty-seven years ago, and just before their marriage day, my father and mother stood up in the old meeting house at Somerville, New Jersey, and took upon them the vows of the Christian. Through a long life of vicissiplay in the sight of the multitudes who visit the Fair. to far there have been three Indian tude she lived harmlessly and useschools represented at the Fair, whose fully and came to her end in peace. children have stood the supreme ex-No child of want ever came to her amination of sympathising friends and door and was turned empty away. No the unsympathetic scrutiny of a curione in sorrow came to her but was ous public. The Fisk school of Albucomforted. No one asked her the querque, N. M., whose children were way to be saved but she pointed him largely Navajoes and Apaches, has passed the ordeal; so has the St. to the cross. When the angel of life

came to a neighbor's dwelling she was there to rejoice at the starting of another immortal spirit. When the trial. angel of death came to a neighbor's dwe ling she was there to robe the aeparted for the bu ial.

ual training school: and the mind is not We had often heard her, when leadonly cultured, or taught the appreciaing family prayers in the absence of iou of "book larnin," but the hand and the eye, and the ear taught-the my father say: "O, Lord, I ask not for my children wealth or honor, but hand to make and fashion, the eye to ask that they all may be sub- judge and the ear to appreciate the I do jects of thy comforting peace!" Her adages of wisdom, the power of knowl-eleven children brought into the king-edge, and to welcome the concord of dom of God, she had but one more sweet sounds. wish, and that was that she might see Hourly, each day, the boys and girls her long-absent missionary son; and can be seen in the schoolroom, in the when the ship from China anchored in workshops, at work, the girls in the New York harbor, and the long absent discharge of housewifely duties about

one passed over the threshold of his paternal home, she said: "Now, Lord, of the greatest pleasures during leislettest thou thy servant depart in ure hours is for all, girls and boys, to peace, for mine eyes have seen thy congregate in the music-room, and salvation." The prayer was soon there around the grand piano exploit answered. with voice or deft touch of fingers the

It was an autumnal day when we harmonies they have learned in school gathered from afar and found only the hcurs. The Indians once taught its house from which the soul had fled rhythm become passionately fond of for ver. She looked very natural, the music, and there are adapt instrumenhands very much as when they were talitists among the Lincoln boys and emproyed in kindness for her children. girls, while they carol and chorus in Whatever else we forget, we never for- unison with fine effect, as has been atget the look of mother's hands As tested by the approval bestowed upon we stood there by the casket, we could them at several public concerts they

when with neavy neares, we carried ern man, who has seen the induct in the last resting-place. The his pristine dignity, wrapped in ver-withered leaves crumbled under hoot min-covered blanket, sitting in the sunny side of the agency commissary confident—as of a ern man, who has seen the Indian in and wheel as we passed, and the sun sunny side of the agency commissary shone on the Raritan river until it building, it is a strange sight to see a Caicago, which has looked like fi e, but more calm and well-grown Indian lad sitting at a conceived and carbeautiful and radiant was the setting piano fingering out Strauss waltzes, or sun of that aged pilgrim s life. No more toil, no more tears, no more sickthe western scene at the agency, and calling to mind ness, no more death. Dear mother! Beautiful mother!

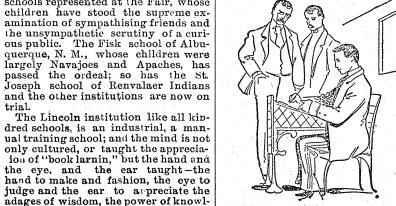
Sweet is the slumber beneath the sod, While the pure spirit rests with God.

I need not go back and show you Zenobia, or Semiramis, or Isabella, or it is a stranger sight still to see a even the woman of the text, as wor-pretty, daintily dressed Indian girl ders of womanly excellence or greatness, when I in this moment point to her own accompaniment, sing sweetly, your own picture galkery of memory, and with expressive and sympathetic and show you the one face that you voice, a coy love song. And strangest remember so well, and arouse all your still, while she sings, a young lad, holy reminiscences, and start you in Indian youth, wearing gold-rimmed new consecration to God, by the prospectacles, turns over the leaves of the nunciation of that tender, beautiful music. glorious word, "Mother! Mother!"

learns to talk readily without a per- | It is advisable before one starts on of the different schools throughout the ceptible accent, show Indian adaptacountry, from time to time assemble in the building, live there their school life, and put before the great public

bility and intelligence. Dressed in blue uniforms and militarily organ-ized, the boys have a manly bearing, of America and the world what the are proud of their company, scrupu-lous in the discharge of their duties, United States is doing for its wards. aged and how worthy they may be of such neat and careful about their appeareducational advantages as the government affords. The co-education of the sexes has been undertaken, and the girls. Indian girls and boys at the World's And what is to be done with these Fair lead a life open and free to the public. They work, they study and

"children of nature," transforme i, metamorphosed by the stimulus of the education, the artificial methods of



A RED PENMAN. the white man? Changed, so changed

since they came to school, with Indian habits eradicated, even Indian features toned down by the refining influence of education, and Indian thought superseded by the inspiration acquired knowledge bestows, what is to become of these Indi n girls and boys, young women and men, equipped educationally and industrially for useful lives and good citizenship?

Walter Besant on America

There is one Englishman anyway who finds something to admire and commend in this country. In a letter written on the eve of his departure from the city of the World's Fair, Mr.



man, as man is WALTER BESANT. commonly found-and a Chicago lov ing the old literature, discerning and proving that which is new, and laying come. A Chicago which is destined to become the center of American lit

A recent invention converts waste

paper into kegs, barrels and vessels of various kinds. Even racing boats are made from it.

day out keep as much upon your feet as possible and not be tempted to eat too heavily of the numerous palatable dishes that will be ance, the soldierly boy is inspired to set before you. Walking up greater effort by the approval of the and down the deck continuously is advised by many by arguing that one more quickly becomes used to the motion of the vessel in this exercise, and the fatigue which it induces brings the much needed sleep. But it is useless to wear one's self out hoping to stave off the feeling of

nausea if it once attacks you. Lemons are most grateful to persons in this stage, and there is no better settler of an unruly stomach than iced champagne. If you do not feel inclined to eat do not force yourself to go to the table, for it is ten chances to one that the very sight of food will make you retire ignominiously from the festive board. A well-known medical man declares that fifteen grains of sulphate of quinine taken from two to four hours before sailing will prevent all feeling of seasickness, even to a most sensitive subject Whether this applies in all cases we have no way of ascertaining, but it is simple enough to be followed out, and if it proves helpful is worth all of the

confidence such an authority places in it.

The Family Dinner. The Spaniard, however courteous he may be, never invites a guest to dinner; in Italy, too, the privacy of the family is seldom invaded at the dinner hour; the drenchman is delighted to entertain, but prefers to do it at his club, while the Englishman is never so genial as when seated at his own table with company surrounding him.

Doctors and Clergymen.

Of every 1,000 clergymen bet veen the ages of 45 and 65 it is found that only 15.93 die annually. But of every 1,000 doctors between the ages of 45 and 65 no fewer than 28.02 die every year. That is to say, the mortality of medical men is almost double that of clergymen and the rate is increasing.

The Boy's View.

Small Boy-I wish you'd stop comng to see my sister. Mr. Dudie-Ah, weally; and why? Small Boyasked papa to buy me a monkey, the foundations for that which is to and he said one monkey in a family was enough.-Good News.

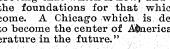
> Doubtful. Borrower-Will you advance me a

oan? Lender-I would, though I don't think it would advance my interest. -Raymond's Monthly.

the squaw unkempt and unclean, scraping up the rations at the commissary in her long-time worn petticoat, step to the piano, and nicely playing

Out at the agency these young people

erature in the future.





KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the

remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

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THE WOOING OF THE WIND.

Rose of dusk, didst ever Regard the sea's refr.in? That is no love that never Returns with time again. Because I am the saddest Of things beneath the sun. Because thou art the gladdest That ever he looked on—

Because no ways to wander Allure me any more, With white sea dreams to ponder All day beside thy door—

Because there's not a rover But wearies on a day And not a faithless lover But sorrow doth repay—

I rove the world of shadows; A wraith of the blue rain, And in the dawn's deep meadows Return to thee again. —Lippincott's Magazine.

QUEER PASSENGERS.

Liverpool to New York.

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dulged.

ly group.

their seats.

arrived at.

Hitherto they had been long, slim girls; now they were quite round and Many passengers returning from plump. Their dresses were plain but and or the continent to the rich; and handsome hats shaded nited States appear to imagine they their faces, which were, however, have done a brilliant thing when thin and, if anything, still paler than they succeed in smuggling | dutiable before. goods through the custom house. If As soon as the ship was in her they escape detection, they congratubeith and every thing was made late themselves on their cleverness secure, I came down from the bridge, in outwitting the government and standing near the gangway, officials; but when they are not sucwatched the baggage as it was carcessful and are exposed, the case asried on the dock. It so happened sumes a different aspect. that it was piled up not far from the

The position of the smuggling foot of the gang way, so that I had a traveler is indeed one of the most good opportunity to see the result of awkward imaginable. the examination. I have been a witness of many

The mysterious family had already amusing scenes that have occurred gone ashore with the other passen-gers. and now stood near a collection on the White Star ships and at their landing place. One of these left a of trunks, bags and bundles of rugs, lasting impression on my memory, waiting an officer to examine their owing, perhaps, to the extraordinary luggage. conduct of all the members of an en-I was well acquainted with the

tire family during the voyage from senior inspector, who was stationed but a few steps from the gangway. In the early part of September, Occasionally he looked up and smiled 187-, I stood at the gangway on the as the men came to him with the remain deck of the Baltic, of which I port of their work. was then in command, at Liverpool, A few moments later an official ap-

were the members of this strange

The day was one of the hottest

of September, yet the old lady was

wrapped in an elegant sealskin gar-

ment that reached nearly to her feet.

Under this I saw the folds of a hand

gloves completed her costume.

some black satin dress. A rich

But the greatest change in ap-

of Cinderella and her

family. But what a change!

magical transformation.

thought

a silk hat.

watching the passengers come on board from the tender. The ship proached the strange family and asked for the keys of their trunks, was anchored in the river, about which the old man had not produced. three-quarters of a mile from the He thrust his hand into his pocket landing stage. Among the last to leave the tenand drew out the keys. The officer took them, fitted them to the trunks ler was a family which consisted of threw open the lid of one after anfather, mother and four daughters. other, lifted the contents, ran his

The father was an old man-short, stout and thick set. His wife was hand through them; in short, made the usual examination. In the meantime the attention of the senior officer had been drawn in that direction. He turned and faced The daughters, on the contrary, the group, carefully scrutinizing its

were long, lank, and thin, both in members while the examination was face and figure. in progress. The whole appearance of the group When all had been opened, the was so poor, and their dress so

lids were closed and marked by the shabby and worn, that as they went inspector, who then reported that aft among the saloon passengers it nothing contraband or dutiable had seemed as if a mistake had been been found. I smiled as I heard the made, and that their proper place report. At that moment the eyes of was in the steerage. Many of the the senior officer met mine. I noimmigrants were clad far more ticed a peculiar expression on his

face. On the passage, two or three days Advancing toward the party, the later, happening to go aft one inspector told the old man to go o'clock, when Pelletan arrived, the to the office occupied by the customrious family. They were sitting entirely apart from the other passengers, on the long wooden seat that ran along the side of the railing.

listant, watching the proceedings. The old man's countenance turned | He was in bea at eleven when Dum-

direction indicated. The old lady currence a bulletin was signed which trembled and seemed scarcely able to announced the fatal symptoms of the stand; while the four girls were white

FLOWERS OF GUIANA.

ship under my command.-Captain

Companion.

Charles W. Kennedy, in Youth's

Orchids Grow in Masses Around the Trunks of Huge Trees.

In paddling up the smaller rivers of Guiana the visitor is struck with the beauty and variety of the orchids connet on her head and light kid and other epiphytes perched on every limb and branch above his The old man looked as if he had head, says Youngman's Magazine. ust come from the hands of one of Coming from a temperate climate, the most fashionable London tailors. where only mosses, lichens and per-He was dressed in a cmoplete new haps a fern or two, can live under suit of clothes, a costly overcoat and such circumstances, he sees great arums, with rosettes of leaves six or eight feet in diameter, crowded groups of hard-leaved tillandsias, bearance was in the four daughters.

mistletoelike bunches of rhipsalis, orchids, ferns and mosses, all struggling for places where they can find room to enjoy life and propagate their species,

In the dense gloom of the forest, where the branches interlace with each other, they cannot secure lough light, but wherever the coninuity is broken by river or savannah, the trees on the borders are decorated with a wealth of these interesting plants. From the river nothing but a sloping bank of foliage is visible, but by paddling through the outer screen; which comes down into the water, a pretty soon is revealed overhead. Althou . . . he direct rays of the sun a.e shut out, there is generally sufficient light for the epiphites, and here they give quite a festive appearance to what would otherwise be a tangle of bare limbs and branches.

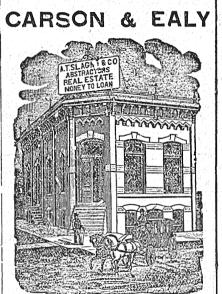
Down to the smallest twigs every one is loaded with upright, drooping or hanging plants, some appearing 60 ACRE FARM coarse and aggressive, others handsome in both foliage and flower, while delicate little orchids and ferns among the mosses are most pretty and interesting. Where a tree leans over the river, or great branches stretch across a creek, these are covered with epiphytes, offer for sale my farm of 160 the long, cord-like, aerial roots of acres, situated one-half mile from some of them hanging from a height of fifty feet or more and branching the corporation line of Cass City. out into dense, broom-like masses of fibers as they touch the water. cleared and under cultivation. Even the trunks have great clumps There are 2 good houses, 2 large

of orchids wherever there is a sufficiency of light, while here and there a plant has made itself at home in the barns, 2 orchards, 200 rasberry midst of a tangled mass of bushropes.

good fences on the farm.. DEATH OF THE DAUPHIN.

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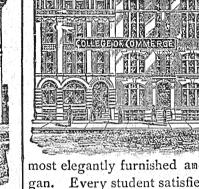
ans were obliged to leave him alone. Next morning, the 8th of June, Lasne went up first to his room, for Gomin dreaded to find him dead. At eight child was up; but the physician saw house officials. My curiosity was excited. I left the ship, went down the gangway, and stood a few steps down as soon as the doctor was gone. a greenish-white as he looked in the angin came, and with Pelletan's con-





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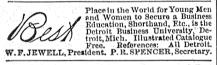
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aughters-the daughters resembling and terror-stricken. They followed a flight of steps of even gradationssat solemnly side by side, without the superintendent into the office, and the door closed behind the whole uttering a word, and appearing as if they were assembled at a funeral. party. The old man was requested to step The ship was full of passengers,

Steamer chairs were a luxury in

which, evidently, they had not in-

The father, mother and four

who were mostly Americans, returninto one of the examining rooms, ing from their summer outing. They while the mother and daughters were had not much to occupy their attentaken in charge by a female searcher tion, and soon all who were well and conducted into another. enough to enjoy any little novelty or After about half an hour the tremexcitement were attracted toward bling woman and her daughters returned to the main office. The fethis strange and very eccentric famimale searcher followed, and, going

up to the table in the center of the They responded so briefly and room, placed a small valise upon it coldly to kind inquiries made of them by several of the ladies that even the in front of the appraiser.

At almost the same moment the most inquisitive were obliged to give old man appeared, accompanied by up trying to solve the problem which an officer. The officer placed on the they seemed to suggest. They were table a small package inclosed in soon left entirely to themselves. Not one member of the family was brown paper.

The office was now filled with peoever seen alone. If one of the party ple, many of whom were passengers rose up to walk, all formed in solemn procession. Silently and sadly they from the ship. They had perceived that the queer family were suspected, promenaded up and down the deck, until, at a signal from the father or and had remained behind to see the "fun." The appraiser rose from his mother, all stopped and resumed chair, went up to the table and One of the ladies who sat at my

opened the valise. Every eye was upon him as he drew forth its glittable asked me what I thought of tering contents and spread them out these people. I had had no time up to that moment to think about them before it. Swiss, French and English watches,

that, if the weather continued fine, I chains, both long and short, braceshould cast an eye on them occasionlets, rings and jewelry of every deally, and tell her what conclusion I scription lay sparkling in the sunlight. The brown paper package, upon being opened, disclosed about The weather proved favorable, and six thousand dollars' worth of unset I began to be somewhat interested in diamonds. These were found conthe family. Certainly their movecealed in the clothing of the old ments were very peculiar. Whether

they were caused by timidity, eccenman. tricity or a desire to be let severely The total value of the goods was estimated to be nearly \$11,000.

alone, I could not quite decide. As the end of the passage ap-A loud laugh rang through the room at the expression of dismay on proached, unmistakable signs of anxlety and nervousness were visible the old man's face. There was little sympathy for him, but the position in the faces of all the members of of the poor old lady and her daughthe family. One afternoon just beters was indeed pitiable. fore dinner, near the wheelhouse, the

old man suddenly began a conversa-In the excitement of the moment I tion with a gentleman who stood did not think of remarking the apnear. 1 happened to overhear the pearance of the girls until an exclamation from one of the passengers

drew my attention to them. They The weather was the first topic; were no longer round and plump, as but soon the subject drifted to that just before leaving the ship, but had nearest the old man's heart. He beresumed their former lank appeargan to make inquiries about the cusance. tom-house inspection. I ascertained later that the greater

"Are the officers very rigid in their examination?" he asked. He was part of the jewelry had been concealed in the clothing of the daughtold that they were.

"What amount is allowed duty ters, as the father had stupidly imfree?" he inquired, and his question agined that, owing to their youth, was answered courteously. they would not be suspected. On my return voyage I learned Forty-eight hours later we had

arrived at Sandy Hook, and were fast that the old man had been compelled approaching quarantine when someto pay double duty on his goods. Whether or not he ever made a secthing called me from the bridge, and

I went on deck. There, standing by the railing, looking off toward Staten island, crossed the Atlantic on board any Truth.

prince's illness. He did not apparently suffer, writes M. C. Bishop in the "Prison Life of Marie Antoinette."

Seeing him quiet, Gomin said to him: "I hope you are not in pain just now." "Oh, yes, I still suffer, but much less; the music is so beautiful." Neecless to say that there was no music perceptible to other ears in the temple on that day! "Where do you hear it?" asked Gomin. "Up there; listen, listen!" The child raised his hands, his eyes opened wide, he lislened eagerly, and then in sudden joy he cried out: "Through all the voices I hear my mother's."

A second after, all the light died away in his face and his eyes wandered vacantly toward the window. Gomin asked him what he was looking at. But the dying boy seemed not to have heard, and took no notice of the guardian's questions. After a time Lasne came upstairs to replace Gomin. The prince looked at him ong and dreamily, then, on some slight movement of his, Lasne asked him if he wanted anything. "Do you think my sister heard the music?" asked the child. "It would have done her good." Soon after he turned his eyes eagerly toward the window, a happy exclamation broke from his lips, then, looking at Lasne, he said: "I have a thing to tell

you." The guardian took his hand, the prisoner's head sank on Lasne's preast, who listened in vain for another sound. There was no struggle, but when the guardian felt the child's heart it had ceased to beat. It was 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon.

Showed Bad Judgment.

Crummer-What is the matter with Carson? He appeared to be all battered up. Gibeland-He acted as umpire yesterday and gave a decision against the home team. Crummer-And he was wrong, I suppose? Gilliland-Well, I would hardly express it that way. He was right ethically, but showed blamed bad judgment --Puck.

Couldn't Ring in a Puff on Him. Reporter-I wrote, "'lhe instrument was a gonuine Stradivarius," and you changed it to "one of the latest makes." Desk Editor-Well, doesn't that express the same idea? What d'we want to advertise this

Stradivarius for ?---Boston Transcript.

Two Points of View. "What a deliciously lazy thing a

hammock is!" said Miss Start, as she sat in one. "Humph! Lazy!" thought the ham-

mock. "She doesn't know how hard ond attempt at smuggling I cannot I have to work holding her up."say. It was the last time he ever



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Muma made a trip to Kinde npon Physiology in different parts of the Mrs. Greene has just received a draft via Ubly last Friday. State. If you have Catarrh, Throat, Lung, DR. N. M'CLINTON, from Uncle Sam of three hundred dol-ROST& MEBBLEWHITE'S PHYSICIAN, SURGEON and Accoucheur. Graduate of Vic. University 1865. Office at residence on Segar street. Specialty-Dis-eases of women and nervous debility. Frank Martin goes over south of Eye, Ear, Liver, Stomach, Kidney or Nervlars and eight dollars a month as long ous Diseases, improve this opportunity for Cass City, this week to thresh. bining quality and quantity as they do in their large 25 and 50c, bottles. They think it advertising the public will ap-preciate. Sold by as she lives. n careful examination. If your case is cur-Rob. Mark drives a new buggy now. 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FROM OUR OWN STATE. Game Warden Hampton is After 'Em.

WOLVERINES.

Two Upper Peninsula Towns go up in the Terrible Forest Fires .---Items Condensed.

Two Towns Destroyed by Fire. Matchwood, a little town of 800 inhabitants on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, 25 miles south of Ontonagon, was almost entirely wiped out by fire. Hask & Company's mill is the only building left standing. The loss includes Larson & Schumaker's store, the postoffice, J. B. Conner's general store, the depot, the Diamond Match Co.'s headquarters, camps and logging outfits, McQuary's saloon, Mc-Adam's hotel, Gueci's hotel, Ball & Thompson's hotel, a barber shop, Drown, Connors, Laird and Smoke's residences, and the schoolhouse. The eople saved little, being compelled to fly for their lives. They need money, provisions and clothing. Ewen was the first to the rescue. The Duluth & South Shore sent a special train to bring the homeless to Ewen for shelter and food. The flames crept in from the burning forests, and everything was so dry that before the people realized their danger the town was in fiames, and it was a scramble among the terrified people to save themselves. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

Two Burned to Death.

Bruce Crossing, about 10 miles from Ewen was totally burned out. A lot of rolling stock was burned and it is reported that the wife and child of a lumberman are missing and are sup-posed to be burned. The principal posed to be burned. The principal business places in the village, which had a population of 100, were L. M. Grismar's store and Wm. McFarlanes' hotel.

Tried to Poison Her Liege Lord. Mrs. John Scherm, of Newtonville, was arrested by Sheriff Keppel for attempting to poison her husband by putting paris green in his coffee. She would have succeeded, it is alleged, only being too anxious to get rid of him she put too much in, and with prompt medical aid his life was saved.

Fatal Gasoline Explosion. Mrs. M. Roats, who lives on a farm near Sturgis, was fatally burned when she tried to fill a gasoline tank while the burner was lighted. The house caught fire and was destroyed, involving a loss of \$3,000.

Ionia district fair will distribute \$450 in bicycle prizes at the races Sept. 28 and 29.

Grand Rapids electric light plant ran out of fuel and left the town in total

The British soldiers who are at the World's Fair will visit St. Joseph in September.

The Holly Driving club will give races on Sept. 12, 13 and 14, with purses aggregating \$1,200.

Belding people by a majority of 53 decided to bond the town for \$5,000 some kind of fire protection.

Mrs. Jacob Palmer, aged 59, of Lansing, stepped on a rusty nail a few days ago and died of lockjaw.

State Game Warden Hampton is very indignant at the arrest and imprison-NEWS WHICH WILL INTEREST by Au 'Train authorities. Kennedy is charged with dropping a prosecution for a consideration. Mr. Hampton says he has a confidential letter written by Kennedy's accuser, A. P. Huskins. to a friend, in which a "put-up job" to compass Kennedy's arrest is outlined. He believes that law-break-

ers and terrorists are at the bottom of the whole thing and he is going to prosecute Huskins for violating the deer law and for perjury as well. He is also going to back Kennedy up in a suit for false imprisonment.

Fatal Accident at the Soo.

A scaffold on the new M. E. church at Sault Ste. Marie, gave way under the weight of a large stone which was being carried upon it by eight men. Amos Healy, a Finn, was struck by the falling stone and died within an hour. The others injured are Ernest Webb, of Owen Sound, two ribs broken; N. Matson, scalp torn nearly off; M. Meehan, severely bruised.

A Drunkard Suicides.

Sylvester B. Eaves, an Adrian carenter while drunk, nailed his sister in a room. Then he bought a revolver, it is charged, and said he was going to kill both sister and wife. His arrest stood in the was of his carrying out this bloodthirsty desire, but in his jail cell he swallowsd poison with the intention of killing at least himself. In this he succeeded.

Insane Woman Suicides.

Mrs, Monrad Fix, aged about 74 years, the wife of a prominent pioneer farmer of Frenchtown, about three miles north of Monroe, poured kerosene oil upon her clothes and set fire to them, while suffering from an aberration of mind. When found she was terribly burned and died from the burns.

Suicide at Battle Creek.

William Coffield was found dead in his chair in a room in the Spencer block, Battle Creek. It proved a case of suicide by morphine. Deceased had been there but a few days and was engaged in selling bannanas on the streets.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Fire destroyed the Reed City bottling works. Valuation, \$2,000; insured for

\$1,000. John Murphy, recently from Ireland, was drowned while bathing in the millpond at Pinckney.

J. G. Mosser, a Cadillac contractor and builder has assigned. His liabili-ties are \$10,000; assets not known.

At Cadillac 613 women have petitioned the city council to close the saloons in accordance with the village rdinance.

George Paine, of Clinton, drank a bottle of laudanum, and then blew the top of his head off with a shotgun. espondent.

James Leonard, aged 35, employed at Loud, Sons & Co.'s camp near Har-risville, fell, striking his head on a door and sustaining fatal injuries.

While workmen were unloading iron girders at the Franklin street bridge in Lansing, a girder swung around, striking James Harton and Lewis Car-

BRIDGE GAVE AWAY. Two Passenger Coaches Fall 60 Feet and Seven People are Killed.

Two passenger coaches and a sleeper were precipitated into the creek, a dis-tance of 60 feet, by the breaking down of a trestle near Milton, W. Va.. kill ing seven persons outright and wounding a number of others. After passing through Milton and going over the trestle, the engineer, Peyton Tunstal, who says he was running at the rate of ten miles an hour, felt the bridge giving away. He threw open the trottle and the engine, tender and a box car got over, but the passenger car was too late and the span went

down under its weight, the second passenger car and sleeping car follow-ing. The cars were shivered into kindling wood, and the escape of any of the passengers was a miracle. The water in the creek has risen to the depth of twelve or more feet and it is the general relief that the rise had undermined the foundation of the iron piers, causing the trestles to settle. On the train at the time were about 16 persons, including the train hands, but only one of the latter-Conductor Morris. of Portsmonth-was killed. none of the others receiving serious in iuries.

\$25,000 Blaze at Jackson.

Oscar Schmidt, chemist employed at the works of the Weeks Drug & Chemical company, Jackson, was at work in the laboratory mixing phosphate. The stuff exploded, sending flames in all directions, igniting a barrel of alcohol near by. Schmidt's clothing became saturated with the combustible fluid, which instantly took fire. A fellow workman grasped Schmidt and plunged him into a tub of water, extinguished the blazing clothes, but not before the poor fellow was fearfully burned.

In the meantime the fire spread over the entire building, the inflammable nature of the materials in the works making fire-fighting difficult. After an hour's work the flames were sub The corps of chemists was dued. employed on the third floor of the building. Several beside Schmidt were burned, but not seriously. Al saved themselves from an awful fate by sliding down the elevator cable. An assisted named Wheaton had an arm badly cut by falling down the elevator shaft. Schmidt's case is con-

sidered serious, but it is hoped will not culminate in a fatality. The loss will aggregate \$25,000.

Trouble Between France and Italy.

The massacre of 50 Italian workmen at Algues-Mortes, France, has caused an intense anti-French feeling in Rome, says a cable dispatch. The newspapers are demanding that the govern-ment exact satisfaction from the The people are in an ugly French. mood, and to show their resentment against France, a mob attacked the Santa Chiara seminary of French priests. The windows were smashed and the escutcheons torn from the front of the building. Only the ar-rival of the police prevented the de-struction of the building. The mob threatened to sack the French embassy, and a strong company of police were stationed to guard it. In Milan and Turin, the anti-French agitators have issued incendiary manifestoes.

A Drunken Man's Triple Tragedy.

Douglas Curtis, a Chicago switchman, had been on a three weeks' spree, neglecting his wife and 7-year-old daughter till they were almost starvtreated him to sto drinking and go to work. He appeared to be much affected, but when He apie left the house he again begun drinking. And when he returned home spread a blanket on the floor. He then ut a revolver to the mouth of his child and fired a bullet into her brain. Turning to his wife he shot her in the head. Then lying upon the blanket, he fired into his cwn head. Father ind daughter were killed instantly, but Mrs. Curtis may recover.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

AN HONORED MAN DEAD HON.J.LOGAN CHIPMAN PASSES AWAY AT DETROIT.

troduced the bill of the last congress pro-viding for the refunding of the Pacific rail-road debt. Mr. Cockrell offered an amend-ment to the national bank note bill direct-ing the secretary of the treasury to pay to the holders of 2 per cent bonds who may present them for redemption their face value with accrued interest in United States legal itender notes. Mr. Berry ad-drossed the Senate in favor of the double standard of gold and silver. Mr. Allen gave notice of an amendment to the national bank note bill to the effect that interest shall cease on the bonds on which the ad-ditional circulation shall be based. The Lodge resolution was taken up with the Gallinger amendment to it, to the effect that it would be unwise and incypedient to make any radical change in the tariff prior to March 1897; and Mr. Gallinger addressed the Senate. Executive session. Ad oursed, House.-Mr. McCall, of Massachusetts, made a speech favoring the repeal of the Sherman act and denied that such action could be justly construed as an attack on bi-metallism. Mr. Coombs, speaking for re-peal, highly commended the President's message, which in his opinion had never been surpassed by any state paper. William J. Bryan, the eloquent young Congressman from Nebraska, added greater laurels to his reputation as an oratior and made a free contage speech which, in the opinion of many, surpassed the great tariff reform speech which gave his name to fame two years ago. For nearly three hours Mr. Bryan held the interested attention of the House and galleries. He spoke for free contage at the present ratio. He sold the President was elected upon a platform thrice pledgod to the gold and silver coin-age of the the constitution. Nine-tenths of the people of the United States are ready to sustain him in the fight, but in the face of an enemy bold and insolent he has ordered a retreat. Let him not be dismayed. There is time yet to win the battle if he will but richoose life or-death, which? (Tremendous applause.) At the conclusion of *w*. Bryan's ensuing term. No one was prepared for the radical changes that were made in the personnel of some of the important committees. Springer, of Illinois gives way to Wilson, of West Virginia. as chairman of the ways and means O'Ferrall, Virginia; ways and means, Wilson, West Virginia; appropriations,

Spoke against ropeal. Adjourned. SENATE.—Tenth day.—The usual number of petitions were received for and against the ropeal of the Sherman act. 'The , on-tana senatorial case was taken up. Messrs. Pasco, Chandler and Call opposed the right of Mr. Mantle to the seat by appointmont of the governor. Messrs. Dubois and Mitchell (Ore) upheld the appointment. The case went over. An amendment ouered by , r. Gorman to the national bank circulation bill providing that any national bank de-siring to withdraw any part of its circulat-ing notes shall, in writing, at least 60 days before the proposed withdrawal, make ap-plication to the comptroller of the currency and that no such withdrawal shall be made unless such application be approved, in whole or in part, by the secretary of the treasury; but ne more than \$3,00,000 of na-tional bank circulation shall be withdrawn within any calendar month. An executive session was held and a joint resolution passed for the payment of mileage to mem-bers attending the special session. A mes-sage was received from the House announc-ing the death of Mr. Chipman, Representa-tive from Michigan, whereupon the usual resolutions were offered by 'r. AcMillan, Proctor, Vilas, Gibson and Wuite (Cal) were appointed a committee on the part of the Senate to attend the funeral. As a further mark of respect to the memory of the de-ceased the Senate ad ourned. Houss.—The chaplain, Rev. Haddaway, spoke of the death of Mr. Chipman, of Michigan, in a feeling manner and invoked the Divine pro-tection upon the bereaved family. Ass.s. Daniels (N. Y.), Cooper (Fla.) and Goldzier (II). Spoke on the financial quesion. Mr. Weadock, of Michigan, announced the death of his colleague, J. Logan Chipman, the formal resolution was agreed to, and the speaker appointed as a committee to take action in the premises Messrs. Weadock, Whiting, 'emillin. Gorman, Caruth. Can-non (III). Power, Haugen and Aitkin. The House then, as a tribute of respect to the memory the sole Michigan member to secure such an honor.

SENATE .- Eleventh day.-Mr. Voorhees re

SENATE.-Eleventh day.-Mr. Voornees re-ported from the committee on finance a bill to discontinue the purchase of silver buillon, and declaring it to be the policy of the United States to continue the use of both gold and silver as a standard money. Mr. Vest on behalf of the minority in the inance committee, presented a substitute which fixes the number of grains of sliver in the sliver coins of the United States-464.4 grains of pure silver per dollar, and proportionately for half-dollars, quarters and dimes. The bill and substitute were placed on the calendar. The bill for the in-crease of national bank circulation was then taken up, and Mr. Allen, of Nebraska, advocated the adoption of an amendment to suspend interest on the bonds on which the increased circulation is based. In his judgment the bill would commit the coun-try to the policy of a continuance of the national banking system, and he believed that the time had come when safety re-quired the overthrow of that system and the wiping out of existence as speedily as possible. Mr. Stewart addressed the Senate and gave a history of recent developments nance committée, pr possible. Mr. Stewart addressed the senare and gave a history of recent developments in the silver question at home and abroad. He declared that the Sherman act must not be repealed until the whole question was investigated and discussed and the condi-tion of silver as a menory motal conditions. He declared that the Sherman act must not be repealed until the whole question was investigated and discussed and the condi-tion of silver as a money metal provided for. Mr: McPherson, a member of the fin-ance committee, argued against the Allen amendment as calculated to defeat the whole measure. Mr. Manderson also op-posed the amendment and favored the im-mediate passage of the bill. Quick relief was demanded. Mr. Pugh said that the re-moval of an unconstitutional tax on notes of state banks was a plank in his party's platform. If the states were permitted to exercise power over the banks he had no doubt that there would be less danger from that sort of circulation than there was to-day from the national bank circulation. Mr. Peter made a speech against the na-tional banking system. As banks of issue, the national bank would have togo. Their usefulness had expired; and they should not longer cumber the earth. The people would be compelled to take the matter of issuing money into their own hands. Mr. Allen's amendment was rejected; yeas 11, nays 33. The next question was on the amend-ment offered by Mr. Oockrell for the re-demption at their face value and accrued interest of such 2 per cent bonds as may be presented for redemption and to issue greenbacks to pay for them. The amend-ment was opposed by Mr. Ockrell for the re-demption at their face value and accrued interest of such 2 per cent bonds as may be presented for redemption and to issue greenbacks. Executive session. Adjourned. House.—The House was surprised and pleased with the free coinage speech of state banks. Executivession Adjourned. House.—The House was surprised and pleased with the groen reasury notes. Mr. Haines, of New York, and Mr. English, of New Jersey, opposed the free silver agita-the holders of United States bonds might deposit those securities with the govern-ment, receiving therefore treasury notes. Mr. Haines, of New York, and Mr. English, of New Jersey, opposed the free silver agita-tion and stood for a gold standard. The Lambs. Wheat—No2 red..... Corn—No2 whito..... 0ats..... speech in the repeal sentiment. Mr. Simpson denounced the gold men, denounced the Democrats and denounced the Republicans. Mr. Morgan, Dem. Mo., advocated free silver. Talperts, Dem. S. C., stood for free silver. SENATE.—No session twelfth day. HOUSE. —The debate on the financial question was unmarked by any unusual occurrence. Mr. McCreary, Dem. Ky., bitteriy denounced the Sherman law as a colossal curse. He was followed by Acesrs. Catchings. Miss.; Livingstone, Ga.; Curtis, Kansas; Broder-ick, Kansas, and Clark, Missouri. The executive committee of the A sad drowning occurred at Hemlock Michigan Grand Lodge of Oddfellows

SPRINGER DEPOSED,

Speaker Crisp Makes Radical Changes in House Committees.

CASE OF DR. MINOR, AN IN-Speaker Crisp sprung a big surprise upon his colleagues in the House when he announced the committees for the SANE ARMY DOCTOR.

> Hunting Their Husbands-Chase Across Seas to Join Their Better Halves of Wives of Naval Officers Who Have Been Ordered to Foreign Parts.

IN AN ENGLISH PRISON.

committee and the Illinoisan is given Instructions sent to Ambassador the chairmanship of the committee on Bayard to inquire into the condition banking and currency. Holman, of Indiana, the venerable "watch dog of the treasury," is deposed from the of Capt. C. W. Minor, United States army, retired, brings to mind the committee on appropriations in favor fact, remembered by few people, that an officer of the United States army of Sayres, of Texas, and is given the head of the committee on Indian is serving a life sentence in an Engaffairs. Bland of Missouri is retained lish prison for murder.

at the head of the committee on coin-age, but the free coinage people are The case is a most unique one. It is not only unusual because of the isappointed in the committee being so confinement in a foreign prison. but changed as to leave much doubt whether the free coinage people are is the only case on record of a murderer borne on the rolls of the army not in the minority, and whether the and drawing the pay of his grade. financial policy of the administration To be true the salary is not paid to may not find a majority in the committee. The following are the chairmen of him direct, but it goes to his legally appointed conservator, and he will the important committees: Elections, continue to draw it as long as he remains alive.

It is in consequence of the ques-Sayres, Texas; judiciary, Culberson, tion of pay that Ambassador Bayard Texas: coinage, weights and measures, Bland, Missouri; banking and currency, is directed to inquire into the condi-Springer, Illinois; foreign affairs, Mction of the murderer. Every few Creary, Kentucky; interstate and for-eign commerce, Wise, Virginia; rivers and harbors, Blanchard, Louisiana; merchant, marine and fisheries, Fithyears a formal inquiry of this kind is made through the regular diplomatic channels in order that the war department may feel satisfied that it s not paying a salary to a dead man. Quarterly certificates are filed by the conservator bearing the signature of the superintendent of the English prison, or rather criminal lunatic asylum, to the effect that Capt. Minor is still alive, says the Washington Post.

The last report from the superin-Forest, Connecticut; election of presi-dent and vice-president, Fitch, New tendent of the Broadmore lunatic asylum tells the story of his crime York: alcoholic liquor traffic, English, and confinement: "He was confined New Jersey: immigration and naturalization, Geissenhainer, New Jersey. On the leading committees the Michin this asylum April 17, 1872. His offense consisted of shooting with a gan members are disposed of as folrevolver and killing a man in the ows: Ways and means, Whiting and Belvedere road, Lambeth."

Burrows; rivers and harbors, Stephen-The man was on his way to work son; elections, Thomas; military afat the time he was shot. Captain fairs, Gorman, Pacific railroads, Wea-Minor had been an inmate of an dock: education. Thomas: militia. Aitken; irrigation of arid lands, Richardasylum in America, but had gone son; war claims, Avéry; ventilation and acoustics, Linton; expenditures on over to England on leave of absence. He labored under the delusion that public buildings, Moon; public lands, persons who were unknown to him Moon; territories, Avery; manufac-tures, Gorman and Linton; mines and entered his bedroom during the night for the purpose of annoying mining, Weadock, Richardson and him, and in order to punish his sup-Stephenson. Of the last named composed tormentors and also for the mittee Weadock is chairman, being purpose of proving to his friends that he was right in saying that persons did really enter his room, took a loaded revolver to bed with him, intending to shoot any of his tor-

mentors in his bedroom. One night he awoke with a start and fancied he saw a man at the foot of his bed. He took his revolver from under his pillow, intending to shoot this man, but he says the man was too quick for him and ran out of the house. Captain Minor followed him with all speed, and, thinking that a man whom he saw in the street was the man who had been in his bedroom, he fired at him repeatedly, and killed him. The man was a laborer, on his way to work.

Captain Minor is still insane an still has the same delusion respecting persons coming into his sleeping

room at night. His bodily health is

For several years after his confine-

ment the relatives of Captain Minor

made strenuous efforts through the

state department to secure his re-

lease. The English authorities, how-

ever, would not budge from their

firm stand against allowing anyone

to come out of the criminal asylum

alive. As far as known no American

has ever been permitted to see the

age. He was born on the island of

Ceylon, and appointed an assistant

surgeon from New York in 1866. He

ganic lesion of the brain consequent

upon a sunstroke which he suffered

The navy department has in the

past been much hampered in many

ways, by the embarrassments arising

Captain Minor is now 57 years of

murderer since his confinement.

³²/₃₂ surgeon from New Tork in 1866. He

in Florida in line of duty.

moderately good.

Congressman From the First District Four Times-Brief Sketch of His Life. -The Funeral.

Hon. J. Logan Chipman, four times elected to represent the First district of Michigan in Congress died at Harper hospital, Detroit, after fighting through a very severe attack of pneumonia, which left him in a very weak condition. The end was caused by suffocation.

John Logan Chipman was born in Detroit June 5, 1830. He was educated in the schools there and in the University of Michigan and was admitted to the bar in 1854. One of his first legal achievements was to assist in making the treaty of Detroit with the Ottawa and Chippewa Indians of Michigan. He has always been prominent in the profession, taking an especially high stand as a pleader.

Judge Chipman was always active in politics, a Democrat and a friend of the workingman. In 1853 he was assistant clerk in the Michigan house of representatives. In 1856 he was elected city attorney of Detroit, and held that office until 1861. Two years later he was elected a member of the state leg. islature. In 1865 he was made attorney for the police board of Detroit. He ran for congress first in 1866, but was de-feated. He was elected judge of the superior court in 1879 and was re-elected at the end of six years. His congressional career began with the Fiftieth congress and continued until the time of his death.

Judge Chipman was the son of Judge Henry Chipman, of Michigan, and the grandson of Judge Nathaniel Chipman, of Vermont, who was for years a sena-tor of the United States.

Judge Chipman received unusual honors for a new member when he be-came a congressman. During his first erm he was a member of the committee on judiciary and of the committee on foreign affairs. He was a member of the special committee of the House to investigate the famous Reading strike and the report of that committee was his work. He was also a member of the committee on pensions, of which

he became chairman before the close of his term by reason of the absence of the regular chairman. He was zeal-ous in behalf of the bill to pension the lependent soldiers and their widows. He carried through the house the bill for lighthouses, fog signals and lines, several of them in the vicinity of Detroit. In the last days of the Fiftieth congress the bill for the appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the Detroit public building was passed. Judge Chipman being largely instrumental in bringing about that result. In the succeeding congresses the member from the First district of Michigan was prominent. At home Judge Chipman was one of the most familiar figures in Detroit.

The body of Hon. J. Logan Chipman lay in state in the city hall at Detroit where a catafalque had been erected by the Detroit lodge of Elks, under whose auspices the funeral was held. At least 20,000 people passed the bier to take a last look at the deceased statesman.

The funeral was conducted with eat ceremony and an estimate of 50,-00 people attending the different parts of the service and viewing the proces-sion would fall short. The crowd which attended St. John's church to hear the funeral service by Rev. Wm. L. Sayres, Rev. C. L. Arnold and Rev. W. Warne Wilson was a cosmopolitan one composed of workingmen, business men, men of wealth, politicians and all classes were represented and crowded the building and filled the street. When the remains were brought from the church the various military companies and other organizations be gan moving slowly down Woodward avenue. The line was as follows: ThePolice escort with detail of two sergeants, four roundsmen and 32 patrolmen; Nineteenth infantry band; Nineteenth United States infantry; Fourth egiment, M. S. T.; St. John Episcopal Cadets; other unformed military companies and societies; veteran corps of Detroit Light Guard: Fourth regiment band; Detroit Lodge of Elks, escorting remains; active pallbearers; the deceased's family; honorary pallbearers; the Congressional party composed of a committee representing the Senate and House of Representatives. ionorary pallbearers were: Supreme Jutices John W. McGrath. C. B. Grant: U. S. District Judge Henry H. Swan; Judges Henry N. Brevoort, George Fartner, C. J. Reilly, George S. Gartner. C. Hosmer, Robert E. Frazer, Edgar O. Durfee, F. H. Chambers; Police Justices P. J. Sheahan, John B. Durfee, Whelan; Justices of the Peace James Phelan, John B. Teagan, Harry L. Schellenberg, Thomas W. Fitzsimmons; Don M. Dickinson, Mayor Pingree and 63 other prominent fellow citizens and friends. The street along the route of the procession—over 2½ miles—was very densely crowded with people, all traffic was suspended and it took one hour for the line to pass a given point. At Elmwood cemetery the throng was as dense. The closing ceremony was very impressive. The Episcopal service was

SENATE --- Ninth day. -- Mr. Vest proposed a bill appropriating \$300,000 for a "Hall of Re-cords" of the government. Mr. Frye rein-troduced the bill of the last Congress pro-viding for the refunding of the Pacific rail-road debt. Mr. Cockrell offered an amend-ment to the national bank note bill direct-ing the secretary of the transury in easy to

ian, Illinois; agriculture, Hatch, Missouri; military affairs, Outhwaite, Ohio; naval affairs, Cummings, New York; postoffices and postroads, Henderson, North Carolina; manufactures, Page, Rhode Island; mines and mining, Wea-dock, Michigan; education, Enloe, dock, Michigan; education, Enloe, Tennessee; labor, McGann, Illinois; in-valid pensions, Martin, Indiana; pensions, Moses, Georgia; civil service, De

A. R. Moorehouse suffered a loss of \$2,000 by the burning of his big barn south of Big Rapids with 100 bushels of cloverseed and 50 tons of hay.

Gov. Rich and Mayor Stuart, of Grand Rapids, will address Barry county farmers at Gun Lake Aug. 25 and 26.

The Sagola Lumber Co.'s big mill at Sagola has closed down on account of the poor condition of the lumber market.

The Vassar Brick Co. and Frank Miller's saw mill, both Vassar concerns employing about 40 men each, have closed down.

William Kommel has been arrested at Sturgis charged with being the incendiary who has caused so many fires in that section recently.

Fred Worsley, aged 11, of Chicago, was drowned in the St. Clair river at Port Huron while fishing. He was visiting in Sarnia with his mother, Mrs. Harry Worsley.

One day after a rain the farms in certain sections of Baraga ceunty were covered several inches deep with army worms. It is supposed the worms came down with the rain.

Will Carleton will spend several months at the Soo. It is said that enthusiastic admirers of the scenery of the Soo advised him to go there to find subjects for new poems.

Donna Dee fell overboard from a boat on Long lake, near Fenton. She was found lying at the bottom of six feet of water, apparently dead, but after some hard work was resuscitated.

The office of the Allegan Journal is in a receiver's hands at the request of Don C. Henderson, one of the owners. Trouble between Messrs. Henderson & Ward, the proprietors, caused the action.

While indulging in vigorous play with a crowd of boys, Freddie, the 15year-old son of Policeman Frank Lemerand, of Monroe, dropped dead. Dr. Root, who was called, found death was caused by the bursting of a blood vessel in the brain from over exertion.

The Chicago & West Michigan and Detroit, Lansing & Northern railroads announce a reduction of 10 per cent in the wages of employes receiving over \$50 per month. It is promised that the wages will be restored as soon as business will warrant it.

Mrs. Mary Duncan has resigned he petition as manager at the Industria Home for Girls at Adrian. She feels the superintendent does not have confidence in her and thinks she is inclined to criticise her work. She has been connected with the institution eight years.

It is probably called pin money be cause the husband is stuck for it. Ten bridesmaids are quite the orthodox number in England this season. "Pa mortifies me," said Miss Jinkins. "He always will say sassiety instid of sauciety.

Carter may die Miss Augusta Shier, a young Three Oaks girl who is staying with a sister at Niles tried to commit suicide by

taking poison. A doctor saved her. No cause is known. A small number of the men at the Buffalo mine near Negaunee were paid

off. Miners who put their claims in to the hands of an attorney for collection, were not recognized.

Rev. G. H. Hill, a retired minister of Big Rapids, carrying on a dental business died from an overdose of morphine accidentally self-administered His health was poor.

Lester Page, a 15-year-old boy, was drawn into the cylinder of a threshing machine at Kawkawlin, Bay county. His body was mangled and he was dead within a few minutes.

Sam Setter and Ole Johnson, both fell off a wagon on which they were riding near Frankfort. The wheels nassed over both. Sam was killed and Ole was dangerously injured.

The G. R. & I., the C. & W. M. and the Michigan Central branch of the West Michigan at a meeting at Grand Rapids decided to take off two trains each per day for economy's sake.

The board of managers of Michigan at the World's Fair has decided that unless fruit growers make a better exhibit, that at Chicago will have to be losed, as it is a disgrace to the state. Three prisoners escaped from the jail at Menominee while the turnkey was bringing them from the bath

They are Michael Pietak, oom. charged with robbery; R. G. Mullican, burglary; and Mrs. Phalen, highway robbery. The latter was caught.

The body of an unknown woman was found in the river at Menominee. The face was disfigured beyond recognition. From the appearance of the body, it had been in the water a long The corpse was well dressed time. and there were several valuable rings on the fingers, and other jewelry on

the person. L. B. Coy, while engaged in fighting fire on the narrow gauge railroad, near Paw Paw, was struck by an engine. Being very deaf he did not hear or see the approaching train until the engine was within a few feet of him when he jumped. The bumper struck him, dislocating his hip and throwing him on the ground, cutting his face and hands

severely. He is dangerously hurt. Theresa Corwin, the sister of Geo Corwin, the Ann Arbor line conductor who was badly burned in the collision near Marion a short time ago, is a heroine. Her brother's injuries were so severe that it was necessary to graft human skin upon his back and limbs. The sister permitted the skin to be taken from her own person for the purpose. Two men had offered to furnish the necessary skin, but when the knives came near them, they backed out.

Howell people had a special election and voted to bond the village for \$40,000 for a system of water works. by Sept. 1.

Iowa Republicans.

The Republican state convention of owa, was held at Des Moines. ollowing ticket was named: For governor-Frank D. Jackson, of Des Moines. For lieutenant governor-Warren S. Dungan; of Lucas county. For railroad commissioner-J. W. Luke of Hampton county. For judge of the supreme court-G. S. Robinson, of

Buena Vista county. For state superntendent of instruction-Henry Sabin, of Clinton county. Four Women Killed.

While a party of four were driving across the Lehigh Valley track at Leroy, N. Y., a train struck the carriage, smashing it to pieces and killing all the occupants. There names are: Mrs. L. J. Bovee and daughter, Miss Ola Bovee, of Leroy, Miss Nancy Wycks, of the same place; Miss Emma Bowden, daughter of Rev. Samuel Bowden, of New York.

'Twould Cost to Change the Ratio. Secretary Carlisle has been making in estimate of the cost of recoining all the silver dollars and all the subsidiary silver at a new ratio of 20 to 1. For the silver dollars he says it would cost

\$89,741,900, for subsidiary coin, \$23,-124,421-\$112,866,321. This amount, the secretary says, would have to be met by an appropriation by congress.

Maj. John C. Lullman, a well-known real estate dealer of St. Louis, Mo., has blown out his brains.

Edward Brennan, of New York, was thrown from a small boat while trying to catch a yacht in the Niagara river and went over the falls.

The big Havenmeyer sugar refineries, in New York, employing 4,000 men and effecting about 15,000 persons dependent upon them, have resumed vork.

Mrs. Lucy Parsons, in a speech before ,000 men in Chicago said workingmen should wade in gore rather than lose their rights. The audience howled its approval.

Lee Bentley, a young farmer of Newport, Ark., seeing that his wife was bout to die, swallowed laudanum. His wife breathed her last soon after he had expired and they were buried together.

The watch factory, shoe factory, knitting works and agricultural implement factory in Rockford, Ill., have resumed work, and all the industries of the city will be running full time

read and was followed by the beautiful ritual of the Order of Elks read by the exalted ruler of the order and closed with custom of each member dropping a boutonniere of immorteles and ivy

leaf upon the lowered coffin, significant of the immortality of the soul and brotherly love. An Elk funeral ode followed by a volley over the grave by the Light Guard of the Fourth regi ment closed the services and the vast concourse of people slowly departed

from the sad scene. Two boys named Le Claire and Sey mour, aged 15 and 10 respectively, went out picking berries near Escan-aba. To guard themselves, they took

a revolver with them. While they were examining the weapon it was discharged and Le Claire was shot in the jaw. He will die.

An examination made of a number of the many sheep dying off in Ionia county shows a complication of diseases. Some are afflicted with tapeworms. In the stomach of others a small parasitic worm, not more than an/inch in length, was found. Other sheep had diseased lungs.

met at Grand Rapids to arrange for Oddfellows' day at the World's Fair, Sept. 25. It is expected that Michigan

Benton Harbor, are to be sold by the sheriff on Sept. 22 to satisfy the claims of the Glidden & Joy Varmich are to be sold by the sheriff to Sept. 22 to satisfy the claims able to help himself was drawned.

Robinson, of Dumas, Ont., was killed employment, it being the second es-tablishment to succumb there to the train. He had an insurance policy for \$971 on his person.

LATE CONGRESSION AL. SENATE — Thirteenth day.—The bill to aid the mid-winter international exposition at San Francisco was passed. It simply allows the removal of duitable goods and foreign workmen from Chicago to San Francisco. Mr. Peier oilered a substitute for the bill to increase national bank currency. Mr. Ohandler. Oilered a substitute for the bill to increase national bank currency. Mr. Ohandler. Oilered a resolution. which was referred. declaring that there was no law-ful election of United States Senator in Kan-sas by the joint assembly which met on Jan-uary 25, 1893, and that John Martin is not entitled to a seat as Senator. Mr. Stewart offered a resolution, which was agreed to, calling on the secretary of the treasury for a statement as to the silver buillion pur-chased in July. 1893, with prices, and as to the silver buillon offered for sale in tho same month, with the prices asked. The finance committee bill discontinuing the purchase of silver buillon was then taken up so as to alford Mr. Morrill an opportu-nity of addressing the Senate in favor of the bill, which he did in a very fine speech oc-cupying over an hour. Mr. Voorhees laid before the Senate a letter from Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle showing that it would cost the government Sil2,866,21 to change the coinage ratio to 20 to 1. The Lee-.nam-the coinage ratio the sum oncoment of the House committees by Speaker Crisp.

LATE CONGRESSION AL.

Detroit.

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from officers having wives. Fre- $5 \ 25 \ 3 \ 00 \ 5 \ 00$ quently it has occurred that important orders have hung fire or been 67½... 47½... 40½... 67% 47% 40% delayed by the condition of an of-

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW. New York, Ang. 21.-R. G. Dunn & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: There is a rift in the clouds. Faint and yet definite signs of improvement are all the better be-cause they come, not from possibly delu-sive hopes or from monetary foreign aid, but from the good sense and the wonderful recuperative power of the people them-selves. Business is trying to go ahead with-out waiting for Washington. Imported gold does not go to the right spot, but the people are creating a home-made currency for themselves by using certified checks in paying hands, settling local accounts and purchasing grain and cotton. Kesumptions are now becoming somewhat frequent, and in the very shrinkage of production men see evidence that demand must soon over-take supply. Prices of securities have yielded comparatively little. Cotton fell kc, with somewhat better reports of prob-able yield. Wheat drags near the lowest itgures ever known in spite of decrease in visible supply, for, though western receipts are not large, stocks on hand are far be-yond the power of speculators to carry with money markets in their present condition. The movement in corn is decidedly large, with crop prospects improving. Important relief comes from the abatement of the drain upon savings banks, and of the de-mand upon eavings banks, and of the dedrain upon savings banks, and of the de-mand upon other banks for currency to be used in paying hands in this and adjacent states. The commercial failures for the week number 455 in the United States, against 192 for the same week last year, and 27 in Canada, against 25 last year.

parts of Far Cathay, the secretary's order was recalled. the officer was ordered back to his ship, from which, City. Mrs. Charles Hahn, Jr., of Buena by the way, he had removed but a Vista, and her bright little 15-months'few of his personal effects, and his wife remaining on the station, they around the yard when he came to an finally, after somewhat more than a year, returned to the United States, quite well pleased with the order excluding officers' wives' from the ben-

Pigeons were employed in the mail service in Bible times. They acted as letter-carriers when Joshua invaded Palestine.

Babe Drowned in a Well.

THE MARKETS.

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> ficer's wife, and the presence of the wives of the officers of a ship in a foreign port has been proven time and

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again to be detrimental to the best interests of the service. A case occurred on the China sta-

tion where an officer, knowing the independent spirit of his better half. and aware that she possessed in her own right the sinews of travel, urged that she stay at home until his return.

If the idea of joining her husband had not entered the lady's mind before it did now, and with such effect. that she arrived on the station on the steamer by which the officer had looked for written acquiescence in his views. The husband was duly detached from his ship, but was not ordered home, so, instead of sailing away for "the land of the free and the home of the brave," this couple concluded to enjoy the enforced "waiting orders" by a tour through Japan and the East.

After a few months of thorough enjoyment in Japan, China, and other

efits of a foreign cruise.

will make a big turn out.

of New York. This is an unfortunate affair, as 60 men are thrown out of

A young man supposed to be Ed A

effects of the financial depression.

of the Glidden & Joy Varnish company,

old boy Walter were visiting at her parents' and the child was playing



Across the fields in the sunshine. Bertha and Annie and May, With hands full of gathered daisies, dered one summer day

Till they came where the tall corn stood in rows, In its shimmer of shade and shine: hey met a field mouse seeking food For herself and her babies nine.

"There's a horrid mouse!" cried Bertha. "I'll kill it with this stone," "No; I've caught it in my hat," said May, "And I'll carry it safely home.

"I'll pet it, and train it, and it shall draw My new red cart so well, "Twill be like a fairy godmother's gift, Made out of pumpkin shell."

But Annie closed one soft hand Over the captive small: "I'll send her home to her babies, That will be best of all."

If I should meet a field-mouse, I know which way I'd do; What do you say my children, Which of the three would you?

A Brave Little Boy.

About 1 o'clock in the morning the settler, whose cabin was on the Little Colorado river, under the shadow of the Mogollon mountains, aroused me from sleep and gave me the news that the Anaches had crossed the stream both above and below and were advancing on the house. He and his son, the latter a boy of 16, had been scouting. My left arm was in a sling from a recent wound, but I had ridden thirty miles the day before to warn him and others that the band of redskins were making for Mexico by that route, burning and killing whenever opportunity offered.

There were the settler and his wife. the boy above mentioned, a girl of 10, another of 8 and a boy of 5 or 6. In addition there was a little boy 4 years old, whose parents had been killed by the Indians about a month before. It straight up and is combed backward was decided that we should get into from a fair open forehead. She has the ravine in the rear of the house at beautiful eyes, wears diamond ear-rings and has a diamond pendant at once. The man and wife and young-est child went first. His boy and the her neck, and her fingers are covered two girls followed, while I, having with precious stones. She smokes cigarettes, as does also the king, and charge of the little orphan, brought up the rear. All the children were she chews the betel nut, making her wakened from sleep and oddly given teeth as black as jet and her lips time to half dress, and there was fear stick out. The Siamese say that any that the two little boys would betray dog can have white teeth, but that it us by crying out Before starting I whispered to Tommy. "The Indians are coming but if you is only those who are rich enough to afford the betel nut who can have

keep still we shall get away all right. You will ride on my kack. We are going among the bushes and trees, where it is very dark. If I fall down or the limbs switch your face you must not cry out." "No; me no ky out!" he whispered

Mass., lately, has not been recorded as I bent down for him to climb on my and they are heroines of the hour with the hardy old islanders and the sumback. I heard the clatter of the ponies or ner cor

and came to her. Consideration for her grief completely conquered his selfish determination to enjoy himself in his own way, and he made no further effort to leave her.

The King of Siam.

electric lights.

three days.

black ones.

four young

This king of Siam is the most pro-gressive the country has ever had. He is far in advance of his people, and her son of Pendennis and his mad love for Miss Costigan, and spoke lightly of the wisdom of those who parted he is doing a great deal to civilize them. Before his second coronation | him from his idol. She told him that in-1873 all natives who approached the the tie of marriage was to last for life; king had to do so on all fours. They surely it required a few months' delibhad to raise their hands in adoration eration! But he heard only the sound to him and bump their heads on the of the birds singing sweetly in the mats before him. The king did away with all of that, and he has introduced of "Maggie." the American handshake into his re-

ception of foreigners. He gives rethe previous evening saying, that his ceptions to foreigners, and he speaks the English tongue, though he never mother, Lady Carew, would be at does this when noted foreigners have Armytage on the morrow, and that he an audience with him. He has should bring her to the cottage for an brought the telegraph and telephone hour or so.

into Bangkok, has established a street "Look your best and sweetest" he car line and lights his harem with added! and the girl's heart beat fast The king of Siam is a Buddhist, and he was for some time a Buddhist priest, as is the custom with all men in Siam. Every one is expected at some time to enter the priesthood and this royal monarch with his millions Maggie would have been ten times of treasure, his score of wives, and his more at her ease and more graceful. \$10,000,000 a year once shaved his As it was the idea that Lady Carew head and nominally gave up his crown was coming made her feel nervous. and his harem to wear a yellow cotton scarf about his waist and to go fasting and praying. The Siamese priests are picturesque as well as devout. The priesthood is useful to married men. A man can be divorced whenever he likes by entering the priesthood for a month or so. Nobles do not require any such formality. The great event in the life of a Siamese is the function of having his hair cut. This is sometimes a great event in the life of an American young man also. On the top of a Siamese baby's head a certain lock of hair is preserved. All the rest of the head is shaved, but this lock is kept sacred until he reaches the age when he officially passes from boyhood to manhood. Then off comes the lock. The celebrations attending the hair.

beautiful woman. assortment of wives, but he is so high and mighty that he must marry nothe peerless beauty of her face. hair, about two inches long, stands

of her cheeks and gave fresh luster to her eves. This was, she believed. the most eventful hour of her life.

there was no record of one having "This is the house," said Sir Carlos; and then Lady Carew grew pale and trembled. What would she be like, this girl whom her son meant to marry and who was to take her place? Sir Carlos went into the cottage first. Lady Carew could hear the

son came out, his face radiant with "Make haste, mother!" he cried.

Lady Carew thought she would not | with her son for the first time. This made her very loving and affectionate ask too many questions; she wanted to see if Maggie would talk to her spon-taneously. But no, she was very siwith him during dinner, listening with sweet patience to all that he had

lent. They did not like each otherto say. When dinner was over, she that was soon seen. Maggie thought said: Lady Carew cold and proud. She "Let us go out, Carlos. You can neither understood nor appreciated smoke your cigar under the cedar, her good-breeding and refinement. and there we can talk without inter-

"Your house is prettily situated."

"Yes, they are very well," answered

Then Lady Carew, wondering what else she could possibly say, thought of

books, but after a few minutes was filled

"More ignorant even than the gen-

She could only see that her son was

Could anything make her presenta-

no vulgar women had ever reigned.

loveliness.

able of her life.

observed Lady Carew. "What fine

to have been born a lady."

old trees.

ruption. She told herself that she must not shrink from her duty. It would be the first request she had ever denied him; Even to the enraptured Sir Carlos but she must be firm. She shuddered as she thought of the girl she had seen the conviction came at last that there being called Lady Carew. was a vast difference between the two women who sat together-a difference

She threw a lace mantle over her head and then sat down under the cedar and waited for her son. When she saw him coming, she prayed as she had never prayed since she knelt by Sir Antony's side.

"Now, mother," said Sir Carlos, as Maggie; "but I like town. There is no he threw himself at her feet, "my society here. I like society. When I lived | suspense will soon be over. Tell me what you have to say." "My dearest Carlos, you will not

She wish Lady Carew to understand care to hear it; I am afraid you will, not like what I am about to say. I grant that the girl, Maggie Waldron. "I should like," she continued "to is beautiful, but she is in every way live where I could go to balls and unfitted to be your wife."

The brightness died from his face and a sullen gloom overspread it. "Tell me in what way she is unfitted.

You own that you have seen no one more beautiful."

"Yes, but at the same time she is 'I think no life so beautiful as the quite uneducated. She is-you must not be angry. Carlos-I must speak the truth-she is by nature unrefined -inclined to be coarse and vulgar." His face flushed with anger, and he bit his lip. If a man had said those words he would have fared badly. "That would make a great difference, certainly!" laughed Sir Carlos.

"You judge her hardly!" he cried. 'I judge her correctly, Carlos," she rejoined. "The glamour of love lies over you; it does not over me. I see her as she is, you as you believe her to be. If you marry her, you will be disenchanted in a few weeks and end by hating her."

"A virgin page," thought Sir "I should never tire of her!" he cried. 'I would live with her in a desert and never care for the sight of the island of Java. another face.'

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

WONDER IN DISTANCES. vulgar dress and tawdry ornaments had What the Words "Twenty Billion Miles" Really Do Mean.

It requires but little effort to esti-An Albino English sparrow mate what the words .twenty billions claimed to be in the possession of a of miles" really mean. A billion is resident of Durham. N. C. ble? Lady Carew asked herself. She one million millions, and I shall en-Oranges were first seen in England pictured Maggie in the grand old deavor to convey an idea of this in 1290, a large S anish ship in that nome, where some of the fairest ladies amount by a few simple illustrations. year bringing a cargo of the fruit to in the land had lived and died, where If we were to take a sum equal Portsmouth. to five times the amount of our A hardware dealer of Albion, N. Y., The Carews had always married well; national debt and were to expend it announces that to everyone purchasin 2-cent postage stamps, we would ing a wheelbarrow he will give a free get about 1,000,000,000 of them. ride home in it. Was it reserved for her son the

Now, draw a line around the great city of London, including every house in the suburbs, and then take an area of equal size. cleared and arranged for the purpose, and stick your billion stamps side by side, touching each other, over the entire area, and you house were, perhaps, the most miserwill not be able to get them all on.

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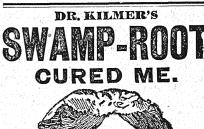
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as she read the words. She could imwith my aunt I saw plenty of life." agine what would follow if he brought his mother there. For some reasons that she herself was ill-content with it was not wise of him to have writcountry quiet and well fit to take her ten. Had she been taken by surprise. part in society. parties. My aunt always said I ought

The cool muslins and pretty prints were discarded, as not being good enough for the occasion; they were all very well for a lover who had no eyes for anything but her face; but thanks to the notions of gentility that had been impressed upon her, she knew better than to receive a visit from Lady Carew in a pink print

cutting of the present king lasted The king of Siam has a very large

body beneath him in rank, his only equals being his own family. His reg-ular official queen must, therefore, always be his half sister. The queen is not far from twenty years of age; she rules the harem, and she is a very and gaudy; but she could not spoil pretty Siamese girl. Her complexion is a light brown, and her oily black

Disquietude deepened the rose-bloom

they drove along.

parlor,

Lady Carew's first glance was one

of wonder and dismay-wonder at

the brilliant loveliness of the girl's

"What charming simplicity!" said Sir Carlos to himself. "What terr ble vulgarity!" thought his mother. weet, peaceful life of the country," said Lady Carew. Perhaps you have had enough of the other," replied Maggie. "I have

dress. She had a hideous crimson had none.' merino elaborately trimmed with shining black beads, which had been purchased by her aunt a year before for a tea party, a dress that would have made any lover of good taste shudder. This was her state dress.

with fresh dismay. Maggie had read nothing but a few fourth-rate novels; So far as it could. it robbed her beautiful figure of its grace-it changed and of these she spoke in raptures. her from a lovely girl to a vulgar but Carlos, 'on which I may write what Not content with this and to do characters I will," hosor to her illustrious visitor, Maggie eral run of uneducated girls," was put on a necklace of coral beads.

She also wore a few common rings. Lady Carew's comment. which made her hands look redder and coarser than they otherwise more infatuated than ever. The ugly, would. So far as it lay in the power of dress, she made herself look vulgar made no difference to him. He saw only her face, and lost himself in its

It was an anxious time for her.

Mother and son talked pleasantly as

married beneath him. handsome, gallant Sir Carlos, to bring this shadow on the old home? The bare idea of it was intolerable to her. Lady Carew felt that she would rather die than see this girl her son's wife. murmur of loving words; and then her The two hours she spent in the little

happiness. Every moment seems to me an hour!"

He led her into the little house, through the narrow passage into the

Like No Other Love. By Charlotte M. Braeme.

CHAPTER VIII-CONTINUED. On their way Lady Carew reminded Lady Carew saw at a glance that Maggie was beautiful, but uneducated, quite commonplace, and vulgar in aste and manner.

trees, and their one song seemed to be as great as that between day and He had sent the girl a few lines on night.

the hard road as I left the back door and was only fairly concealed by the cedars when the Indians began yelling and battering at the door. The others had such a start that I could not over take them.

And, too, they turned into the first ravine on the right, while I kept straight on. A dozen times I almost fell headlong, and a dozen times the boy was almost brushed off my back. I felt that he was crying, but very quietly. Perhaps he feared that I sus pected him, for as I stopped to take breath he drew himself up and whispered in my ear:

"Me no ky out and make Injuns come!"

The redskins did not fire the house, as it would have been a beacon light to their pursuers, but they smashed everything breakable, took what they to jump overboard, but the girls rewanted, and after about half an hour continued on their way. I reached a point about a mile from the house and three lads off the capsized craft. They then sat down on a rock in a deep ravine to pass the rest of the night. I shipped several waves, but landed safely and energetically worked over took Tommy on my lap and hugged the boy's prostrate form until they him closely, but no words were exbrought him to. changed.

After awhile I thought he dropped off to sleep and I was getting a bit drowsy myself, when I suddenly heard a bear coming down the ravine. The click of his claws on the stones was proof that it was a bear, and his heavy step signified that he was a big one. I the other day. It is placed at the corcould not see my hand six inches ner of School and Main streets. away, but pretty soon I got the odor mounted by a statue of Faith. of the bear.

The ravine was about thirty feet ceptacle for ice is placed beneath the sidewalk. The boys and girls of the wide, and I was sitting close to the west wall. Bruin came down sniffing order raised the amount to purchase the fountain, some \$300, by personal and growling, and just opposite me he stopped and doubtless had a good look soliciting, and it is the only one in the at the invaders. I had lost my revol-ver in the flight and was perfectly city. The exercises were witnessed by helpless. I simply shut my eves and waited for the attack. It did not come.

The bear sniffed and growled for awhile and then took a sudden panic and started off down the ravine.] was drawing long breaths of relief and feeling glad that the boy in my Mayor Keith. arms had known nothing of the danger when he suddenly reached up, drew my head down and whispered in my

ear: "He went 'woof! woof!' but I no ky out and bring Injuns!"

The Unselfish Dog.

An incident related by Edwin Ginn inventive qualities at every opportunof Boston clearly evidences that at A story is told of a Prague printer least one St. Bernard dog has not only reasoning faculties, but also almost who got himself out of a very dishuman sympathy. The dog belongs to Mr. Ginn's little daughter, who is agreeable dilemma by the use of his ngenious mind. He was once called extremely fond of it, and usually it is quite willing to be her playfellow. However, one morning the dog wanted to go a-field with the men, and all the and Czeck, and the representatives of either nationality strenuously desired blandishments of his little mistress that their tongue should occupy the failed to turn him from his purpose. Even her commands and calls made no first of the parallel columns on each page. The wary printer got out of impression. Away he went after the men and horses. When the little maid his dilemma by turning one column saw that she was deserted she broke unside down throughout the book. and arranging the titles accordingly, out into a violent fit of weeping. The dog, hearing the child's cries, stopped, hesitated a moment, as if considering column on the matter, and then turned about Young People.

Miss Alice Corse, Miss Alice Loring, Miss Ruth Loring and Miss Edna Corse. They were summer visitors and were rowing in a dory from Monoway in a rough sea, and when half way across the harbor heard cries for A mile away they saw three help. boys clinging to an upturned boat. With all haste they rowed to their assistance, the rough and choppy sea breaking over their boat. When near to the boat the boys pointed to a companion, Winchel Dunham, who was in the water. He was trying to save himself, but was so exhausted that he could not reach the capsized craft.

Children's Gift.

It is of bronze, the top being sur-

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Girls Rescue a Drowning Boy.

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face. dismay at the vulgar dress, the red hands and tawdry ornaments. "Exceedingly beautiful, but unquestionably plebian," was her first comment to herself. She smiled in her sweetest fashion.

awaiting her.

"My son Carlos asked me to call and see you," she said, 'as I was passing It was one thing to charm and fas-

cinate a young man by the display of Miss Edna Corse caught hold of his arm and Miss Loring got a rope around him and they hauled him into pretty affectations, and another and far more difficult to please a well-bred, the boat. He was sinking for the last refined woman. time and his face was black. He was Maggie asked Lady Carew to take a out of his mind and several times tried

seat. Her voice, just because she tried to make it sweet, sounded hard strained him while the others rowed and unmusical. for land, a sailboat having taken the Lady Carew's heart sunk within

her. Could it be possible that her son, who might have chosen from the loveliest and best-bred girls in England, had given his heart to this girl?

"She has a beautiful face," said Lady Carew to herself; . but if he The children of the Brockton branch marries her he will tire of her in of the Massachusetts loyal temperance three weeks. She has had no educalegion presented their city government tion, she is unintellectual, and withwith a handsome drinking fountain

out refinement. When the first glamour of love is over he will hate her." She did her best to like Maggie. She went on talking to her, trying to elicit words and ideas from her. The girl could talk well enough under the shade of the trees in the wood, with her lover listening to every word that fell from her lips but when sitting opposite to Carlos' calm. well-bred mother, she was almost speechless.

hundreds of people, the children marching from Porter church in a body The more Lady Carew talked to to the tap of a drum. The exercises Maggie, the deaper grew her dismay. included prayer by Rev. F. P. Parkin, pastor of the Methodist society, sing-When Sir Carlos talked to the girl he watched the play of the beautiful ing by the children of the order, features and the graceful gestures. presentation speech by Master Thomas Ladv Carew was indifferent to these Sutliffe and a speech of acceptance by things. Sne listened with sharpened ears to the girl's grammar, listened and shuddered. Could it be possible

It requires a great deal of ingenuity that her fastidious son loved a girl to become a successful printer. Boys who called February "Febuary," and with printing presses, and ambitious talked of "ares and 'ounds"-Carlos, to develop into great printers, should who had even found fault with the remember this, and exercise their smooth and polished diction of pretty

Alice Bathurst? Sir Carlos could see the consternation in his mother's face; and he was conscious, for the first time, of the blunders Maggie made. But what apon to print a report of the board of did it matter? he thought. That beau-

trade of his native city in two tiful mouth was made for kisses, not languages of the country, German grammar; besides, he could teach her. He saw his mother's eyes rest on her hands, which, though prettily shaped, had grown red and rough, owing to the work which her aunt insisted on her performing. But wearing gloves for a few weeks would rectify all that.

Let his mother look at the peerless so that each language had a front face, at the eyes brighter than stars, column on every page -- Harper's at the dark arched brows, and at the shining masses of dark hair.

mytage. Nobody knew anything of their visit, and they had met no one during the drive to the house.

She was the first to rise. They had

been quite alone; John Waldron had

duties, and the old servant was at Ar-

"I think." said Lady Carew, gently, "it is time we returned, Carlos." He said a few words to Maggie in an undertone, telling her she had better keep this visit secret; he was returning to Hatton on the following day, and he would see her again. He waited anxiously while his moth

er rose to bid Maggie adieu. He had hoped that she would clasp the girl in her arms, that she would invite her to Firholme; but Lady Carew merely held out her hand, murmuring something about the pleasure it had given her to see her, swept a stately courtesy, and was gone.

Sir Carlos followed her, after a more affectionate farewell.

"What do you think of her, mother?" he asked breathlessly. Lady Carew looked weary and held

up her hand to him. ·Carlos, you must not ask me to dis. cuss this matter until we reach home. she said.

"Have you ever seen a more beautiful girl?'' he asked eagerly.

"She is beautiful. I will tell you all I think when we reach home, Car-Let me think in silence until los.

then.' She could not permit this marriage, she said to herself. She must protest against this infatuation. It was the first wild fancy of a young man. There was no sense in it. She must save him -must stand between him and ruin. He would be angry undoubtedly. It would be the first time she had placed herself in opposition to his will. It would be their first dispute; and she could not always think as he did. She would not tell him now what her opinion was of Maggie, she would wait until they were at home. The sight of the grand old mansion would give her courage. There, in the house that was the cradle of his race, she could do

battle for its honor. Sir Carlos was in high spirits, and was attentive, kind and tender to her; but she could see that he was impatient to hear what she had to say.

CHAPTER IX. Lady Carew and her son reached

home in time for dinner. Perhaps it was the desire to influence him to show him the difference between refinement and vulgarity, that made her so particular about her toilet. Her tall. graceful figure, which still retained the slenderness of youth, was shown to perfection in a closely fitting dress of pale gray velvet, and her white arms and shoulders gleamed like Parian marble through filmy black lace. She wore a diamond star in the coils

of her golden hair, and she looked what she was-a gentlewoman. a woman to be loved and reverenced. Her | when it is in front of him at the play beautiful face had lost some of its and the other is when it is his wife's color, for she was about to 'do battle | and he has to pay for it.

What a wonder in distance! can not grasp it in our imaginations, nor are we more successful if we try to make a map of it. Suppose we proceed by first laying down the sun, and then placing the earth one inch from it, that being the relative distance. Then, if we require at what distance to put your star, using the same scale, we will find that it must be placed at a distance of eleven miles.

Knowing the distance of the nearest fixed star and feeling the wonderment which that very distance excites, what are we to say of the distance of the furtherest of those which are visible to us? Here indeed is the puny mind of man bewildered beyond expression.

A PRESS ORDINANCE.

The Turkish Government Issues These Orders to Editors and Printers. Look how careful the sultan is to upply the city of Constantinople, his imperial residence, with reliable and instructive news. His government has just issued the following instructions to editors and printers of newspapers:

1. Give preference to all news regarding the health of the emperor and his family, the condition of agriculture and the progress of industry and commerce. 2. No novels must be published that have

not been approved by the minister of education and guardian of public morals. 3. Long literary and scientific articles must be avoided. The words "to be continued" must not be used, as they excite

too great expectations. 4. Leads and pointed lines must not be used, as they produce offensive suppositions and irritations and may be mistaken as equivocations concerning his imperial majesty.

Carefully avoid the names of prominent people. Should a governor or any inferior officeholder be accused of theft, embezzement, manslaughter or other

crimes the event must either be suppressed or represented as not proved. 6. It is absolutely prohibited to publish

etitions regarding abuses of the adminisfration. 7. It is not allowed to publish attempts

of murder against princes or riots in for-eign countries, the knowledge of such events being not profitable to our loyal and peaceable people These new instructions shall not be

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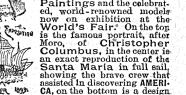


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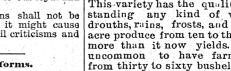
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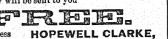














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KINGSTON Council Proceedings. Wheat is coming in slowly. COMMON COUNCIL ROOMS, Hay presses are busily engaged bal-Regular meeting of the commo ing the large crop of hay.

Elder Moore's brother came Saturday and stayed over Sunday. On Monday Elder Moore preached Mr. Erb's funeral sermon to a crowded

Last sabbath Elder Moore preached Mrs. Hayes' funeral sermon to an over-

crowded house. Many could not get standing room inside the church. Professor Wilber, the principal who

taught school last year and is engaged for this year, came to town this week, and is welcomed by his many friends. Again this community has been re-The committee on general improve-

Aug. 15, '93.

minded twice in one day of the unments submitted the following report: certainty of life. One year ago last We, the committee on general im-Friday Mr. Anderson, a young man livprovements, would respectfully ask: ing near here, was drowned in the hat wells for fire protection be con-Shay lake, in Dayton. On the same tructed as follows : day Mrs. Reynolds, then living in the One well to be constructed at or near south boundary of school grounds on village, committed suicide by shoot east side of street. ing herself. Therefore two success-One well to be constructed at the

ive times there has been two funerals west end of Sixth street. One well to be constructed at the the same day, one in each church. west end of Fourth street. On Saturday morning last at One well to be constructed on Segar clock, Mrs. Hayes passed from this street, one block north of south boun-

life. She has lived the life of a dary of village. Christain the greater portion of her life, and she passed from this life prepared to enjoy the home of the faithmitted. ful. She was 88 years old last June, Also on the same day at 7 o'clock a. m. Jared Erb, proprietor of the flouring

miil here, passed away. His death was as his life has been, peaceful and continualy trusting in God. He was fully

A. J. Palmer and wife were at Ak

Master Dell McAfee handles the

Sam Wells, of Cass City, was in town

P. Fehrenkopf has purchased a new

A. Klein, of Elkton, has lost an

Miss Lizzie Angle was to her home

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on on the 17th.

Evening News now.

fonday on business.

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rist mill is now in position.

own on Monday on business.

eport of general improvement comprepared for the great change. He mittee was accepted. was about 60 years of age. The street commissioner submitted a report showing the following improve-GAGETOWN.

nents : H. A. Gifford was in Unionville or

J. H. STRIFFLER,

ere took seats in the Council.

Trustee Striffler moved that the amounts set forth in the above report be assessed as a special tax against the several lots therein described, which motion was carried by a vote of yeas and nays as follows : Yeas — Trustees Bentley, Bigelow, Deming, Frutchey, Hebblewhite and Striffler, 6. Nays-

The boiler and engine of the new Jeff Fordyce, of Cass city, was in

Hiram Baxter, labor on sidewalks and streets 7 50 Mrs. Ella Snowdy, of Ubly, was at her parental home Sunday and Monısey, labor on sidewalks..... ames Ra Miss Caddie Mesacer, of Saginaw, is Hiram Baxter, labor on streets

Howe & Bigelow, hardware Chris, Schwaderer, gravel..... the guest of Miss Sarah Johnson this The committee recommended that Dickson & Fuller have the contract all bills be allowed as read, and on mo-

llowed and the recorder instructed

BORS Спамічоў.—In Cass City, dn Wednesday, Aug. 23; 1893, the wife of S. Champion of a son. HOT WEND.

 Regular meeting of the common council of the village of Cass City.
 McBning, -In Lake township, on Monday, Aug. 21, 1893, Mr. McBride, aged 89 years.
 Present, John C. Lalig, Judge of Probate.

 Meeting called to order by the Presi-dent.
 McBning, -At Kingston, on Saturday, Aug. 19, 1893. Mrs. Harge, aged 89 years and 2 months.
 On reading and filing the petition, administratic of said eccased. On reading and filing the petition, administratic of said eccased and the ex-formerly of Otterville, Ont., aged for the constraint of the village of Cass City.

 King, Data Charles, And Striffler.
 Frutchey and Striffler.

 Minutes of last meeting read and ap-proved.
 Forest City, Ark., April 6th 1892.

 Petition from L. A. DeWitt was then presented, asking for building of side-walk on south side of Block 14, Segar's addition to village, and on motion of Trustee Striffler the prayer of said pe-tition was granted and said sidewalk ordered built.
 Messent pleasure to add one more certificate to yoar long list. We twe trke great pleasure to add one more certificate to yoar long list. We the persons interested in said estate, are required to and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the persons interested in said estate, are required to and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the persons interested in said estate, of the peri-ersons interested in said estate, are required to the persons interested in said estate, and it is sone of the best sellers that we take ever set to on cur shelves since we have been in business, and every person we have sold P. P. P. to says it is tho best

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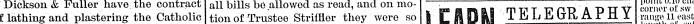
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State of Michigan, founty of Tuscola, ss: At a session of the Probate Court for said county held at the Probate Office, in the village of Caro on the eighteenth day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three. Present, John C. Laing, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of George W. Bough-ton. deceased.

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[A TRUE COPY]. 8-25-4 Judge of Probate. MORTGAGE SALE. — Default having been made the payment of money due as interest on a certain mortgage dated the second day of July, A. D. 1892, executed by William E. Randall and Mary E. Randali, his wife, to P. A. Herbert and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office for Tus-cola county, Michigan, on the twenty-filth day of July, A. D. 1892, in Liber 81 of mortgages on page 10. That by reason of said default the whole sim secured by said mortgage (principal as well as interest) has become d..e and payable and is hereby declared due and payable according to the conditions of said mortgage, and that there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of two thousand one hundred sixty-seven dollars and thirty-nine cents (\$2167.39). Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by vir-tue of the power of sale in said mortgage con-tained said mortgage premises therein described at public vendue to the highest bidder at the wester-if front door of the Court House in the village of Caro in said county of Tuscola (that being the place wherein the Circuit Court for the county of Tustola is held) on Monday the sixth day of Nov-ember A. D. 1883, at one of clock in the afternoon of said day. The said mortgage dpremises are de-scribed in said mortgage substantially as follows, to wit : The north half of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the northeast quar-ter of section sixteen, township number fourteen north, range eleven east, being in all one hundred wenty acres kind. Said premises are de-scribed in said mortgages when he date of this no-tice and the day of sale above mentioned. Dated August 11th, A. D. 1893. P. A. HERBERT, J. D. BROOKER, Mortgagee. 8-11-13 All Free 'Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who

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corner of Third and Sherman streets. All of which is respectfully sub-Upon receipt of your address and fifteen D. P. DEMING, W. H. HEBBLEWHITE Com. Trustees Hebblewhite and Bigelov On motion of Trustee Bentley the

J. D. BROOKER, Attorney for Mortgagee. 8-11-13

Notice of Drain Letting.

Order of Mealing.

Notice of Urain Letting. Notice is hereby given, that we, Sterling Nugent and Henry Stewart, county drain commissioners of the counties of Huron and Tuscola, state of Michigan, will, on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1893, at the residence of James Pratt, sec, 27, township of Grant, the county of Huron, at '9 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the construction of a certain drain known and designated as ''Huron Drain,'' located and established in the said counties of Huron and Tuscola, and described as follows, to-wit : Traversing sections 22, 27 and 34, town 15 north, range 11 east, Mich., the centre line of which is described as follows, to-wit : Traversing sections 22, 27 and 14, town 14 north, range 11 east, Mich., the centre line of which is described as follows, thence 8 14 of sw 14 said section 22; thence running 5.76?, 4.99 chains, thence s 801/9 w 30.1 chs, thence 8.84° w 3.86 chs, thence s 85° w 0.0 chs, thence 8 9° w 2.00 chs. thence s 85° w 3.37 chs, thence s 14° w 2.63 chs, thence s 81/9 v 1.50 chs, thence s 14° w 2.63 chs, thence s 81/9 v 1.50 chs, thence s 9° w 2.00 chs. thence s 85° w 3.37 chs, thence s 14° w 2.63 chs, thence s 81/9 v 1.50 chs, thence s 510° e 0.75 chs, thence s 84° e 1.50 chs, thence s 9° w 2.77 chs, thence s 84° e 1.40 chs, thence s 610° w 2.66 chs, thence s 84° e 1.40 chs, thence s 610° e 2.67 chs, thence s 84° e 1.20 chs, thence s 620° w 3.46 chs, thence s 10° e 1.43 chs, thence s 620° w 2.66 chs, thence s 11/9 e 3.00 chs, thence s 6210° w 3.46 chs, thence s 11/9 e 3.00 chs, thence s 22° e 4.46 chs, thence s 13° chs, thence s 120° w 3.63 chs, thence s 13° chs, thence s 120° w 1.27 chs, thence s 2.54 chs, thence s 110° w 25.40 chs, thence s 56° w 10.00 chs, thence s 110° w 2.50 chs, thence s 2619° w 7.58 chs, thence s 110° w 7.50 chs, thence s 2619° w 7.58 chs, thence s 110° w 7.50 chs, thence s 2619° w 7.58 chs, thence s 110° w 7.50 chs, thence s 2619° w 1.77 chs, thence s 110° w 7.50 chs, thence s 2619° w 1.77 chs, thence s 110° w 7.50 chs



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Savannah, Ga., Apr. 14th, 1892, Messrs Lipman Bros., Sav., Ga. Gantlemon:

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hurch It is strange that bright young men ill drink that which makes them act ke fools. C. D. Bush, of Caro, has been the nest of Joseph Gage and wife the ist week. Miss Edith Purdy, of Caro, was the lest of her aunt, Mrs. H. J. Comstock, few days this week. R. C. Beach and daughter Lizzie, of ass City, were among the many calls in town Monday.

Rev. J. B. Keith and wife left here uesday morning for Yale to attend that Adam H. Muck, village marshall, ne annual conference.

D. O. Gibbs and wife returned from aro Monday, his mother, Mrs. M. H. ibbs accompanying him.

Mrs. N.-E. Gunlock and Mrs. R. S rown drove over to Unionville Monay to inspect the John Coy Circle. Theo. Burden and wife. C. F. Sterns nd wife and Mrs. N. E. Gunlock were the guests of Wm. Proudfoot and wife

of Rescue, Sunday. George Gidley, who supplied Mr

libb's place here in the barber shop during the latter's trip to Caro, returned to Caro on Tuesday. Mrs. Nettie E. Gunlock, of Chicago

national corresponding secretary of the Ladies' of the G. A. R. arrived here

Saturday on the noon train, and in the evening inspected O'Neil Circle and gave the ladies instructions in the

secret work.

Saturday Half Holiday.

Michigan has fallen into line with New York and Pennsylvania, in designating the time from Saturday at noon each week, till twelve o'clock at night a legal holiday. The new law goes into Martin E. McCary, Fairgrove Clara Stater, Gilford effect after Sept. 1. The law has already received the endorsement of a large number of the big manufactur-Hereafter bank paper maturing on Katle Rice, Dayton ing concerns throughout the state. that day becomes due on the following Charles Heney, Arbela Monday.

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draw orders for the several amounts. Trustee Bentley moved that \$2 be ssessed as a special tax against the property known as the Red Front, that being the amount paid for cleaning out said building, which motion was carried by a vote of yeas and nays as follows: Yeas-Trustees Bentley, Bigelow. Deming. Frutchey, Hebblewhite and Striffler, 6. Nays-none.

The following resolution was then offered BE IT RESOLVED by the Common Council of the village of Cass City,

be, and is hereby, removed from the office of marshall of said village for the following reason: For being particeps crimiuus; that he has neglected and

continues to neglect his duty as marshal under the provision of the law governing the sale of intoxicating liquors, after being duly notified by the recorder of said village to do so. D. P. DEMING.

Trustee Striffler moved that said esolution be tabled, which motion was carried by a vote of yeas and nays as follows: Yeas - Bentley, Frutchey Hebblewhite and Striffler, 4. Nays-

Bigelow and Deming, 2. On motion the committee on ordinances was instructed to examine the

village ordinances and report of their condition at next meeting. On motion Council adjourned until

Fuesday evening, Aug. 22nd, at o'clock.

HENRY STEWART, Recorder.

Different Arrangements.

The following named parties have been granted licenses to marry by

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County Clerk Walton: Alfred Annis, Caro Louise Belden, Car Lewis Magley, Tuscola Nina DeForest, Tuscola James H. Waggoner, Tuscola Lulla Mitchell, Fairgrove Elmer Newton, Arbela Edna Wilcox, Arbela... ohn Oberton, Gilford nna Guest, Tuscola elbert Strickland, Cass City ary A. Marshall. Cass City. dolph Leix, Mayville. la M. Weils, Mayville rederick H. O'Craw, Vassar. ara L. M. Stephns, Vassar SEED .WREAT. Red Clawson seed wheat for sale at

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In order to introduce The Canadian Agricultur t into new homes, the publishers have decided present an Half Yearly Literary Attraction for he summer of 1893, which closes Oct. 1. They the judges all the rewards offered. How TO SECURE A REWARD—Those who become

and sections so and 31, fown 14 morth, range 12 east, Mich.; Commencing on the sw 4 of ne 44 said sec 35, at a point n 7234° w 11.50 chs distant from the se corner of same; thence running s 52° e 0.37 chs; thence s 36° w 3.27 chs; thence s 22° e 4.56 chs; thence s 84° e 28.80 chs; thence s 814° e 2.00 chs; thence n 52° e 9.80 chs; thence n 80° e 24.33 chs; thence n 534° e 48.08 chs; thence n 894° e 2.33 chs; thence n 534° e 48.08 chs; thence n 894° e 2.33 chs; thence n 90' w 12 R chs; thence n 894° e abscribers can compete free of chage. All that is necessary is to take a few sheets of paper and nake all the words, "World's Columbian Expo-23.55 cfm; there is 120° we also cfm; there is 50° we are 20° we have 10° we 10° we have 10° we have 10° we have 10° w stion," and send them to us, inclosing si for six months subscription to either The Canadian Agri-culturist or The Ladies' Home Magazine, two of the choicest illustrated periodicals of the day. 1 appears that the following described tracts of lands, owned by unknown persons or non-resi-dents of the township of Elk(and aforesaid, the execution of a release of right of way and dumages for which has been neglected or refused, will be crossed by said proposed drain and will be subject to an assessment for its construction, to-wit: Sw 4j of ne 4j, nw 4j of se 4j, ne 4j of se 4j, sec 35, town 14 north, range II east; nw 4j of sw 4j, sec 35, town 14 north, range II east; And it further appearing that the following described tracts of kands, not traversed by said proposed drain, owned by unknown persons or non-residents of The sender of the largest list will receive \$3 week for life; 2nd, \$1,000 in gold; 3rd, \$500; 4th, \$250; 5th, \$100; 6th, Ticket to the World's Fair and ten days expenses; planos, organs, and gents gold and silver watches, silve silver tea services, diamond rings, and over 10,000 othe rewards, making altogether the most valuable

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