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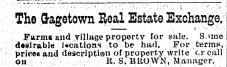
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BORN. ROYER.—At Cass City, on Sunday. Sept. 10th, 1893. Mrs. Roger, of Pleasant Hope, Mo., of daughter.

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#### SUCCESS NO. 4.

MILLION DOLLARS Such is This Year's Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Fair.

> The Attendance Large, the Races and Exhibits Good and the Weather Ouite Aus-

The managers of the Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Fair Association in closing foul driving. Two more heats were up the business for this year can consistently pigeon-hole the fourth anual and label it "Success No. 4."

The weather the fore part of the couragement to the management of the Jumbo, Wm. Blair, Greenleaf ....4 Fair, but that the weather clerk is on, our side is now beyond question. Both on Thursday and Friday forenoons the prospects for pleasant weather were exceedingly doubtful, but by noon a happy combination of sun and the conditions for out-door enjoyment races. wise have been.

The attendance throughout the Fair themselves very much.

The display in Floral Hall and Agricultural Hall far surpassed last year. orable for farm products.

The exhibit of horses was fine and occasions. Their deficiency is attributable to the severe drought of the Carl G. and the Doctor locked but got et again went into the alrebut was soon past few months drying up the pastur- apart without damage. Barney led in crowding between Alton and Carl G.

vear ago.

antness of the occasion, and, we be- two leaders. Summary: lieve, all went home in good spirits. and feeling that their time had been pleasantly and profitably spent.

The officers and directors, who have been so untiring in their efforts to make the fair a success, can well say that they have scored another victory,

### WEDNESDAY'S RACES.

made for this race. Summary: FARMERS' RACE.—\$30,

Time-1:29¾, 1:30.

second. Before the second heat, oats. Summary: Maggie's driver was instructed to drive better than two minutes." Consider Mystic ... able time was occupied in attending to the numerous protests that were made, but no horses were drawn on that account as all the protests were answered and the required deposit of five dollars made. The drivers were not backward

the first, which ended the race. It was an easy victory for Directive, whose driver held the ribbons with one hand most of the way. Summary: Directive ..... Maggie F

GREEN RACE-\$30. From this race, after considerable Summary:

which reduced the number of starters the home stretch when Jumbo, the big plow horse, strode by Rollie D., while

GREEN RACE-\$30.

Time-3:10¾, 3:05, 3:04.

#### THURSDAY'S RACES.

The weather on this day was quite threatening, but aside from a light shower early in the forenoon the day was quite pleasant.

The three events on this day were

more pleasant than they would other- The 2:30 race was called first. In The display in the latter hall, particulate and Mascott passed the half neckclosed up on the leader, and succeeded age and rendering it impossible for this heat, with Mascott pushing hard. him. He was not long, however, in remaintained until the finish of the heat, elsewhere in this issue, were, with few Barney reaching home slightly ahead. The third heat was started at the third finished as before. This ended the race

The 3:00 race was called and five horses appeared before the wire, viz., Almont, J. S. Little, Elmer City; Mystic, W. H. Farr, Pt. Huron; Twilight-Reigndeer, J. M. Smith, Vassar; Bud-The weather on this, the first day of wiser, J. C. Willis, Imlay City; Alton, the races, was perfect, and the track W. A. Calbac, Caro. The driver of was very fast. The first race called Budwiser announced his horse as "out Pt. Huron; Barney C., A. Frutchey, was the Farmers' Race. In this there of sorts," but did not ask to withdraw. were seven entries. Only two heats The scores numbered four before a were necessary to decide the race, Wm. start was given. Alton was in a hurry G. reaching the wire first time though and took the lead, with Mystic a good hard pushed by Peat. Fast time was follower. Alton turned his mile first, Mystic second, Twilight-Reigndeer some distance behind. Harry led to third, Budwiser fourth and Almont the quarter, when Barney came up when Alton contradicted him and but Jenny went sky-wards on reaching Jumbo, Wm. Blair, Greenleaf ...... 6 7 this heat, passed Mystic and sought got far hehind. Barney crowded Harry too fast and reached the wire first. the home stretch. Harry hurried and The Reigndeer and Almont still held passed under the wire slightly ahead. The second race called was the Two-their own. The racers left the judges' Barney showed need of warming up. Year-Old. In this there were three stand at the fourth score in the third The next heat was a start from the entries, viz.: Atlantic, Wm. Morris, and last heat. Alton led to the quarter first, Harry showing the way. Barney Gagetown; Maggie F., D. Freeman, hard pressed by Budwiser and Mystic. closed up with Jenny Lynd at his flank. look-out for the "small boy," otherwise Rescue; Directive, M. E. Hess, Bay Twilight and Almont were good trailers. The three came down the stretch near- the fruits might have suffered—they City. The colts started at the third In finishing this heat Alton arrived ly abreast. Jenny broke going under were so tempting. score with Directive directing the way. first with Mystic and Budwiser close the wire the first time and then ensued blood medicine in existence can do. He won this heat with Maggie an easy behind and their drivers feeding long a hard fight between the home favorite to be built next year," said Supt. Bige-like searches out all the impurities in the second. Before the second heat low. "During the past two fairs we

Time-2:45, 2:35½, 2:36½

THREE-YEAR-OLD-\$75. The three-year-old race, the third on

Thursday's program was called at 4:30 o'clock. The colts were anxious to be off, in fact so anxious that they came were eligible. The second heat of the in strings to the wire, and Starter two-year-old race resulted the same as Leonard could not let them go until they had scored five times. The first heat proved to be a good race between Directive and Lady Decider, the former moving the faster. The others were 2 2 somewhat strung out but went along lay City; Brown Tom, S. J. Randall, there should be in the election of offi- Saturday, Sept. 2 and Sept. 8, to receive 

FRIDAY'S RACES. There was another hard shower his driver plied the binder. After this heat Jumbo was sent to the barn for Thursday night, and in the morning the track was decidedly soft. But, necessary to finish the race. Summary: kind Providence, as usual, favored us and Old Sol's beaming countenance was Lady Decider, J. Sutherland ..... 1 1 | soon visible, which, coupled with the Sirockwell, John March, Rescue. 2 2 2 stiff breeze that sprung up, put the Major Alenon, Thos. Nichol, Wick-turf in a pretty good condition, alturf in a pretty good condition, alweek was well calculated to bring dis-Rollie D., W. H. Farr, Pt. Huron. 5 4 3 though it was not considered quite as fast as on Wednesday and Thursday.

2:40 RACE-\$165

The afternoon race program was opened by calling the 2:40 race. Four starters faced the wire, viz., Carl G., John Gunn, Vassar; Chipacket, C. Holden, Yale; Dr. Hardwood, J. C. Willis, Imlay City; Alton, W. A. Calbeck. Caro. The nags were turned loose wind dried the grounds and rendered the 2:30, 3:00 and the Three-Year-Old after the fourth score. Chipacket soon took the lead with Dr. Hardwood close by. It was a pretty even race between this there were four entries, viz., Carl these two to the quarter pole, when G., John Gunn; Barney C., A. Frutchey, Alton collared the pair. This so rattled Cass City; Mascott, M. Bean, Port the Dr. and Chipacket that they lost was large, and all seemed to enjoy Huron; Dr. Hardwood, J. C. Willis, their feet. Alton sailed away, Carl G. Imlay City. The racers were let off at also passed Chipacket at the half when the first score with Mascott in the air the latter was performing a break. On after leaving the wire. Carl G. led to the back stretch the second time home stretch the first time around, but around the Dr. lost considerable by an almost standstill break, but was close larly, was surprisingly good, as the to-neck. The horses then strung out behind the crowd at the finish. This past season has been anything but fav- somewhat with Mascott at the head of was a pretty heat, Alton coming in first the procession, but Barney C. soon with Chipacket a splendid second and crat, and wife, visited the Fair on Fri-Carl G. a better third. In the second day. in reaching the wire half a neck ahead. heat Alton demonstrated that he was large—probably ahead of last year— Carl G. was a pretty good third and Dr. in a hurry, and the Yale gray broke with a good display of hand-made farm but the showing of cattle, sheep and Hardwood a tardy fourth. A splendid after leaving the wire, but soon straightswine was not as complete as on former start was made the second heat and ened himself ground without much loss the go word was given at the first score. of time. The four went like two teams At the first turn the sulky wheels of to the stretch. At this point Chipack-Alton took another big lead, and at the farmers to get their stock in good con- At the quarter pole Mascott went in finish reached the wire first with the the clouds, and Carl G. traveled by two grays close neck-to-neck pursuers. The exhibit of poultry was excellent, him. He was not long, however, turning to earthly things, and at the All horses were hard pushed, the whip The Imlay City horse was a good fourth. being larger and more various than a half had regained his old position next being used freely. In the third and to Barney. This order of things was last heat the Dr. started out to lead fair this year were the Turks. "Where Wood and N. Bigelow, of Tuscola, and former soon became flustrated and run exceptions, closely contested, although score with Barney showing the way. the first half Alton and Carl G. took at meal time. to the quarter, but did not gain. At most capacity and great was the rush the entries were hardly as large as ex- The audience were really treated to the lead. The Caro boy showed his pected. Every race was filled, how-two races in this heat. Barney and good wind and opened a gap between ever, and carried out according to pro- Mascott drove like a team as did Carl himself and his chasers to the home C. and the Doctor. This heat was stretch. Here Carl G, came up in a Nothing occurred to mar the pleas- which was a beautiful one between the Dr. made Chipacket run under the wire, but was not given third place on

> account of his run on the back stretch. Alton ..... Dr. Hardwood Time-2:39½, 2:39, 2:36.

FREE-FOR-ALL-\$225 The Free-For-All was not as well proved an interesting race. The four entries were Harry, W.C. Summerville, Imlay City; Jenny Lynd, W. H. Farr, curing good judges this year, and, as a Cass City; Milo, Joe. Frutchey, Cass City, but the last named horse did not start. After commencing the circuit, Harry set the pace and Barney C. left terra firma for a short time and got and Harry, but the latter got home a low. "During the past two fairs we Songlength and a half ahead. The third have been unable to give suitable acheat was also started from the first commodation to many horses brought 2 3 3 score, and Jennie took a streak and to exhibit." showed the way to the stretch, where she was overtaken by Barney. This displeased Jenny and she made another break. The balance of the heat was a hot one between the Cass City and Im-

a trifle. Summary: Harry.... Barney C .....

RUNNING RACE—\$75

lay City horses, but the latter won by

Four entries, Ten-To-One, Wm. Mor- them taken away.

protesting, three horses were barred, Directive, M. E. Hess, Bay City ... 1 1 The two Caro horses brought up the which reduced the number of starters Lady Decider, J. Sutherland ..... 2 2 rear. In the second heat Ten-To-One rear. In the second heat Ten-To-One ground this year than any previous to five. The horses were given the word at the third score. This heat was a good race between Decider and Sirockwell, Major Alenon and Rollie D., to Take The horses were given the word at the third score. This heat was a good race between Decider and Sirockwell, Major Alenon and Rollie D., to Time—2:55, 2:53.

Taky Tenterian T. 2 2 rear. In the second heat Ten-To-One was lamed, leaving Byron an easy winner. The Caro horses not winning a heat were sent to the barn, and the Gazette, was "doing" the Fair on Frithird heat was jogged by the lame colt. third heat was jogged by the lame colt.

> Summary: Time—1:24½, 1:25. Blind Tom.

All horsemen spoke in the highest praise of the management of the track, and races, and signified their intention of coming again.

Sup't McDougall, J. D. Brooker and tural Hall. W. D. Schooley officiated as judges, and John Leonard, of Bad Axe, as star-

FAIR NOTES.

Did the stock cavalcade? Why not? W. D. Schooley had a fine display of harness, trunks, etc.

The steam riding gallery was in al most constant motion.

The grand stand was well patronized on Thursday and Friday.

Agricultural implements were con spicuous by their absence. Judge of Probate Laing spent Thurs

day and Friday at the Fair. N. Adamson's photograph car from Kingston did a very good business.

The attendance on Wednesday wa surprisingly large for that day. Editor Slocum, of the Caro Demo-

The special police had no trouble in keeping peace. Everybody good nanatured.

Musical merchandise and sewing machines were represented by W. J. Cloakey. J. D. Crosby officiated as president

in A. G. Berney's stead, the latter The only thing lacking (?) about the

The hotels were filled to their ut-

D. Gould, of Ellington, and Rev. S. M. Gilchriese were the leading exhib-

itors in poultry. Those fine fancy front doors, with cut and stained glass, were shown by Landon, Eno & Keating.

tracted a great deal of attention.

son, was dazzling in its attractiveness. "Will you give me a piece of paper

to protest against them ere horses?" filled as expected, but nevertheless interogated one of the excited drivers in the green race. The Association was fortunate in se

> consequence, we have heard little, if any, fault-finding. Bad Axe was well represented. A

> whole train load came over Thursday on the special, most of them remain ing until the close of the fair. The usual number of pop-corn, candy, fruit and refreshment stands,

> wheels of fortune, side shows, etc., etc., drew the peoples' attention and small The secretary, Henry Stewart, proved himself fully equal to the occasion,

showing good tact and management. In the greatest rush he and his aides "kept cool." The superintendent and assistants in Agricultural Hall had to keep a sharp

"More horse stalls will surely have

It was surprising with what ease and quickness Treasurer Wickware and his assistant, J. B. McGillvary, relieved the multitude of their loose currency. There was no need of dallying at the

ticket office. A lady's kid glove and a baby's stocking and shoe were found in Agri-for at this office. As we have no use tion of cider apples), delivered in Cass for them we would be pleased to have City. 8-11-tf A. A. McKenzie.

is, Gagetown; Byron, W. Bruver, Imr- There is not the interest taken which Boy was set back for foul driving. The The first dash was a close race between Secretary's office in the forenoon of not paid by Sept. 8 will be turned over other heat terminated nearly the same. the Gagetown and the Imlay City the last day of the fair. Out of 516 to my attorney for collection. runners, but the former won by a length. | members only thirty voted,

day. He spoke in highly of our Fair.

J. H. Striffler made a good marshal. He was mounted on Downey's veteran saddle horse, and one could almost imagine that General Grant was on the grounds

Laing & Janes were among the enterprising ones and made a nice display of their goods in Floral Hall and also their "Premium" flour in Agricul-

Floral Hall and Agricultural Hall were unusually well arranged this year, which speaks well for the superintendents, D. McDonald and W. T.

Schenck and their assistants. Sprague's equine show was pronounced as worth the money. The daily parade greatly interested the small boys, a whole regiment of them usually bringing up the rear, but at the same time keeping a safe distance

from the "business end" of the donkey. "Plays pretty good music I suppose," said a man from the timbered district. when looking at the job printing press in the Enterprise booth in Floral Hall, on Wednesday. When told what sort of a machine it was, a seven by eight surprise overspread his counte-

nance. Another year there should be some effort made towards keeping the grand stand seats clean. This year fully a third of the seats were a mess of tobacco spit, grape skins, etc., and not a few ladies had their dresses almost completely ruined. There should be a seperate department provided for the indifferent or careless persons who persist in making a back-yard of the grand

At the election held at the Secretary's office Friday forenoon, A. G. Berney as president, H. S. Wickware as treasurer and Henry Stewart as secretary, were almost unanimously reelected for the ensuing year. O. C. H. M. Sansborn, of Sanilac, elected directors for one year. Their election was also very nearly unanimous as was that of John Striffler as vice-president.

"If Cass City was situated in any other place besides the center of the three counties, it would be a rainy week for the fair, as we are having showers all around us," remarked a gentleman from Pt. Huron on Thurs-The display of house and garden day. Right you are! Mr. Pt. Huron. plants was exceptionally good and at- The managers of our fair used good judgment when they selected the spot The display of fancy lamps, fine for the grounds, and, further, they chinaware, etc., made by G. A. Steven- have acted as wisely in other matters ever since.

### Concert Program.

Following is the programme of the concert to be given by Miss Carrie Hitchcock, assisted by others, at the Presbyterian Church next Tuesday evening, Sept 26.

PART I. Duett.—From "Daughter of Jarius" By De Stainer. Misses Hitchcock and Wickware.

Violin Solo.—From the Opera "Capuleti and Montechi."......Bellini Miss Josie McClinton. Song.—" If on the Meads." Miss Carrie Hitchcock.

in Eminor ........Sidney Smith. Miss Florence Howe. PART II.

Piano Solo.—Tarantell Brillante, Op. 8

Piano Solo.—Selection as played by Gilmore's Band Miss Florence Howe.

Koven.—Song—"O promise me." From the opera Robin Hood ..... Miss Carrie Hitchcock. Marguerite...... Violin. Traumerei Schumann Sobre las Olas Rosas Miss Josie McClinton.

(a) "Love go Hang." (b) "Home Sweet Home." .... Miss Carrie Hitchcock. By Bishop The entertainment promises to be

a rare treat to lovers of music, and

there should be a large attendance. A Settlement Requested.

All parties owing us on account are requested to call and settle at once. FROST & HEBBLEWHITE. Apples Wanted.

I will pay the highest market price for all kinds of Apples (with the excep-

The Last Call... I will be at E. B. Landon's office on

WICKWARE & McDowell, Props. MICHIGAN

CASS CITY, A New York eigar dealer says that the police are persecuting him be-

cause he refuses to give them cigars for nothing. That city seems to be in need of some system that will protect the public from the police. EMPEROR WILLIAM stated in his

address at Metz that by the help of God and the German sword Alsace-Lorrain should remain a German province, which again calls to mind the fact that the kaiser's abiding faith in the connection between the Almighty and the German sword is more admirable than convincing.

THE British government is wrestling with a problem which seems to give it more trouble than the home rule issue-the advisability of abolishing the office of master of the buckhounds. Sir William Vernon Harcourt gravely confessed to the commons that the government had been unable to arrive at a conclusion on the overpowering question.

THE danger of cholera has returned, but our long respite has deprived it of most of its terrors. If the pestilence had begun its career early in the spring, as seemed probable last winter, our situation would have been serious. As it is we shall probably be able to keep it from making any serious headway in this country.

An Oakland man has sued for the rings that went with his heart and failed to come back when the blighted heart was returned. This is not exactly gallant, but times are hard, and the business-like aspect of the action is apparent. Besides, when the gentle touch of time shall have caressed the blight off the heart in question the rings will be handy to

GEORGE GOULD resembles his late lamented papa in his disinclination to pay taxes. The probating of the elder Gould's will gave the assessors a good idea of the amount of property owned by the estate, and they have been pressing for the payment of the taxes. Young Gould declares that he will go into another country, or into another state if necessary, to avoid paying them.

PIRATE omnibuses are causing consternation among the 'bus riders of London. The pirates look just like the regular omnibuses. A passenger goes in, expecting to pay a fare of twopence or threepence, and cannot get out until he has paid a shilling. There is apparently no legal redress for the passengers, because the pirates carry inside a sign reading, "A shilling any distance."

THE demand for currency is bringing out fractional scrip, government and other, issued during the war, which have for years been in collections or have been forgotten. The city of Albany last week redeemed \$30 of this scrip issued in 1863, at the time when postage stamps were used for change. The Albany scrip was found in the strong box of an old Albanian recently deceased.

THE deplorable condition of the 20,000 farmers on the cyclone-swept islands off the Carolina coast should appeal to the generosity of the people of the entire country. It is said that from 1,500 to 2,000 persons instead of 700 as at first reported, perished in the terrible storm that recently struck the islands near Beaufort and Port Royal, and all the surviving inhabitants are on the verge of starvation.

THE enlisted Indians do not prove as good soldiers as was expected and several companies have disbanded. It seemed for a time a good way to introduce the Indian to civilization, in a way that would be most pleasing to his savage nature. If we were fighting, these Indians would probably make good soldiers, but they do not take to the restraints of soldier life in times of peace. They take advantage of the laws allowing them to buy their discharges. Probably what restraint they are subjected to before they can do this will prove of some benefit to them.

THERE appears to be no doubt that there has been genuine Asiatic cholera in Jersey City, scientific investigation having shown beyond question that four persons have died in the city hospital there of the The remarkable thing about these cases is that absolutely no connection has been traced between the victims and any infected ship or port. It is gratifying to know that the authorities are taking every precaution to stamp out the disease where it has been found, and it is to be hoped that they will succeed. It is late in the season for a cholera visitation in this country, but it is not necessarily too late.

sent East from San Francisco. When it reached Kansas City it had swollen to \$10,000,000, as reliable correwhat should be done with the "Memspondents confirmed with awe. It has been unloaded in New York and charged with defamations and indelicounts up only to the original figure. cacies. The "Memoirs' were read and Now where is the missing \$6,000,000?

THE difference between the Nicaragua canal and the Panama canal appears to be that the former has separate. But, suppose now all the going on in England just now, I show for it, while the latter has is the last will and testament of our states of the suppose now all the going on in England just now, I show for it, while the latter has is the last will and testament of our states of the suppose now all the going on in England just now, I shink you are very busy." The next to decide the fate of the bible, which is the latter has is the last will and testament of our states of the suppose now all the going on in England just now, I shink you are very busy." The next is the ward mark and have and John and Paul and Peter, all there, and the early of being there until the heavens and the earth, the crespent \$500,000,000 with like results.

#### TABERNACLE PULPIT

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES FROM SAINT LUKE.

Lord Increase Our Faith, 17:5—Rein forcement of the Christian Armies the Theme of Last Sunday's Sermon in Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 17.—In his sermon at the Brooklyn Tabernacle this forenoon, Rev. Dr. DeWitt Talmage preached to a vast audience on the subject of "Reinforce-ment," the text being: Luke 17:5, "Lord, increase our faith"

"What a pity he is going there,

said my friend, a most distinguished

general of the army, when he was told

that the reason for my not being present on a celebration day in Brook-

lyn was that on that day I had sailed for the Holy Land. "Why do you say that," inquired some one. My military friend replied: "Oh, he will be disillusioned when he gets amid the squalor and commonplace scenes of Palestine, and his faith will be shaken in Christianity, for that is often the result." The great general misjudged the case. I went to the Holy Land for the one purpose of having my faith are you led to believe in a letter you strengthened, and that was the result re eive from hu band or wife or child sociations, in all our plans, augmentation, rather than the depletion of our faith, should be our chief decire. faith, should be our chief desire. It is postmaster who stamped it and the easy enough to have our faith postmaster who received it and the destroyed I can give you a recipe ter ca ri r who brought it to your door for its obliteration. Read infidel to prove that it is a genuine letter. books, have long and frequent conversations with sceptics, attend the leet- the same process you can forever set ures of those antagonistic to religion, give full swing to some bad habit, and your faith will be so completely gone that you will laugh at the idea furthermore, as I have already intithat you ever had any. if you want to your faith, you can do it more easily than you can do anything else. After believing the bible all my accomplished the overthrow of their amounts to anything, than they have Don Quixote's "w ndmills." They have destr yed their faith so thoroughly that they never will have a return of it. Fifty revivals of reigion and deep-toned bell of doom hangs over their head, and I take the ham-

that it may be thoroughly understood, man's own word for it, for there is no bible for incoherencies and contradictions and absurdities, and i you find their bible, you will see inter-lineations in the Book of Jonah and some of the other chapters of that unfortunate prophet nearly worn out by much use, and some parts of Second Samuel or First Kings, y u will find dim with firger marks, but the pages which conta n the Ten Commandments and the Psalms of David and the Sermon on the Mount and the Book of John the Evangelist, will not have a single lead pencil stroke in the margin. nor any finger-marks showing frequent perusal. The father of one of the Presidents of the United States was a pronounced infidel. I knew it when many years ago I accepted his invitation to spend the night in his home. Just before retiring at night, he said in a jocose way: "I suppose you are ac ustomed to read the Bible before going to bed, and here is my Bible from which to read." He then told me what portions he would like to

have read, and he only asked for those portions on which he could easily be facetious. You know you can make fun about anything. I suppose you could take the last letter your father or mother ever wrote and find something in the grammar or the spelling, or the tre-mor of the penmanship about which to be derisively critical. The internal evidence of the truthfulness of the bible is so mighty that no man out of the 1,600,000,000 of the world's present population, or the vaster millions of the past ever read the bible in course, and read it prayerfully and carefully, but was led to believe it. John Murray, the famous book publisher of Edinburgh and the intimate friend of Southey, Coleridge, Walter Scott, Canning and Washington Irving, bought of Moore, the poet, the "Memoirs of Lord Byron," and they were to be published after Byron sdeath. But they were not fit to be published, although Murray had paid for them \$10,000. That was a RECENTLY \$4,000,000 in gold was solemn conclave when eight of the prominent literary people of those times assembled in Albermarle cacies. The "Memoirs' were read and pondered, and the decision came that they must be burned, and not until the last word of those "Memoirs" went to ashes did the literary company. ragua canal and the Panama canal to ashes did the literary company

our Lord Jesus, what would be the verdict? Shall they burn or shall they ive? The unanimous verdict of all is, 'Let it live though all else burn.' Then put together on the other hand all the debauchees and profligates and assassing of the ages, and their unanimous verdict concerning the bible would be, "Let it burn." Mind you, I do not say that all infidels are immoral, but I do say that all the scapegraces and scoundrels of the universe agree with them about the bible. Let me vote with those who be-lieve in the holy scriptures. Men elieve other things with half the evidence required to believe the bible. The distinguished Abner Kneeland jected the scriptures, and then put all his money into an enterprise or he recovery of that hocus-pocus "Captain Kid's treasures," Kneeland's faith for doing so being founded on a nan's statement that he could tell where those treasures were buried from the looks of a glass of water dipped from the Hudson river. The internal evidence of the authenticity of he scriptures is so exact and so vivid that no man, honest and sane, can thoroughly and continuously and orayerfully read them without entering their discipleship. So I put that internal evidence paramount. How

mated, we may increase our faith by the testimony of others. Perhaps we of lesser brain may have been overcome by superstition or cajoled into an acceptance of a hollow pretense. life, I can see a plain way by which, an acceptance of a hollow pretense. In ix week, I could enlist my voice So I will this morning turn this house and pen and heart and head and en- into a court room and summen wittire nature in the bombardment of the | nes es, and you shall be the jury, and scriptures and the church and all I I now empanel you for that purpose, now hold sacred. That it is easy to and I will put upon the witness tand banish soon and forever all respect for the bible. I p ove by the fact that so many have done it. They were not particular y brainy, nor had especial would be incon rovertible. I will not colline to the winters and any minister. force of will but they so thoroughly call to the witness stand any minister of the gospel, for ne might be prejufaith that they have no more idea that diced. There are two ways of taking the bible is true, or that hristianity an oath in a court ro m. One is by putting the lies to the bible and the in the truth of the "Arabian Nights' other is by holding up the right hand Entertainments," or the existence of Don Quixote's "w ndmills." They is the bible that is on trial; we will not ask the witness to put the book to his lips, for that would imply that the sanctity and divinity of the book is settled, and that would be may sweep over the city, the town, book is settled, and that would be the neighborhood where they live, and begging the ques ion. So I shall ask they will fee nothing but a silent or each witness to lift his hand toward expressed disgust. There are persons heaven in affirmation. Samuel P. in this hour to-day, who, twen y years ago, gave up their faith and they will never resume it. The black and deep-toned bell of door hours. heaven in affirmation. Samuel P. from the dust of ages, or ancient docuby resident Lincoln, will take the winess stand. "Chief Justi e Chase, upon your oath, please to state what mer of th t bell, and I strike it three you have to say about the book comtimes with all my might, and it monly called the bible." The witness sounds, Woe! Woe! But my replies: "There came a time in my wish, and the wi h of m st of you, is life when I doubted the divinity of the the prayer expressed by the disciples to Jesus Christ, in the words of my text: "Lord, increase our faith."

The first mide of accomplishing this is to study the bible itself 1 do not believe there is an initidel now alive in the words of my the prayer expressed by the disciples scriptures, and I resolved, as a lawyer shelf as curiosities of ignorance or idiocy. All success to the pekaxs and the with the words of my the first name of two of them was idiocy. All success to the pekaxs and the with the words of my the first name of two of them was found out—Charley and William. I wonder define the victims were unknown, only the first name of two of them was found out—Charley and William. I wonder define the victims were unknown only the first name of two of the wickins were unknown only the first name of two of the manufactures building. The first name of two of the manufactures building. The first name of two of the manufactures building. The first name of two of the manufactures building. The first name of two of the manufactures building. The first name of two of the manufactures building. The first name of two of the manufactures building. The first name of two of the manufactures building. The first name of two of the manufactures building. The first name of two of the manufactures building. The first name of two of the victims were unknown, only the first name of two of the manufactures building. The first name of two of the victims were unknown only the first name of two of the manufactures building. The first name of two of the victims were unknown only the first name of two of the manufactures building. The first name of two of the victims were unknown only the first name of two of the manufactures of the state down in the first name of two of the victims were unknown, only the first name of two of the victims were unknown, only the first name of two of the victims were unknown, only the first name of two of the victims were unknown only the first name of two of the victims were unknown only the first nam believe there is an intidel now alive study, and using the same principles of the old Hugenots to the assailants who has read the bible through. But of evidence in the religious matter as of Christianity: "Pound away, you ing for their coming and never hear of states, an idea of the characteristics as so important a document needs to be read at least twice through in order come to the decision that the bible is any l of God's word stands." How come to the decision that the bible is any l of God's word stands." How also one of the three who had come in a supernatural book, that it has come wonderfully the old book hangs alive, but more dead than alive. The from God, and that the only safety for together. It is a library made ship had become helpless six miles out. and read in course, I now offer \$100 from God, and that the only safety tor reward to any infidel who has read the the human race is to follow its teachbible through twice and read it in ings." "Judge, that will do. Go back bible through twice and read it in again to your pillow of dust on the is a supernatural thing that they have hissed and went out, the creams sown word for it for there is no banks of the Ohio." Next I put upon stuck together. Take the writings of "O, my God, we are lost!" the witness stand a President of the any other thirty-nine authors or any foundation for integrity, except the bible, and the man who rejects the United Staes—John Quincy Adams. ten authors, or any five authors, and source of truth, how can I accept his "President Adams, what have you to truthfulness" So I must have anoth r say about the bible and Christianity?" truthfulness' So I must have anoth r say about the bible and Christianity?"
witness in the case before I give the The President replies: "I have for reward. I must have the t stimony of many years made it a practice to read some one who has s en him read it all through the bible once a year. My through twice. Infidels fish in this custom is to read four or five chapters every morning immediately after arising from my bed. It employs about it that the bible, made up of the ampton, led on by Dr. Thomas, the Others are domesticated as pets. Of an hour of my time and seems to me writings of at least thirty-nine great and good surgeon of New the family of marmosets, peculiar to the most suitable manner of beginning authors, has kept together for a long York, stood watching the sailors tropical America, there are many varithe day. In what light soever we regard the bible, whether with reference to revelation, to history, or to moralitv. it is an invaluable mine of knowlge and virtue." Next I put upon the witness stand Sir Isaac Newton, the author of the "Principia" and the preatest natural phi osopher the world in one direction, and Paul into has ever seen. "Sir Isaac, what have another, and Ezekiel into another, you to say concerning the bible?" The

sublime philosophy." Next I put upon the witness stand the enchautment of letters, Sir Walter Scott; and when I ask him what he thinks of the place that our great book ought to take among other books he replies: 'There is but one book and that is the bible." Next I put upon the stand the most famous loaded it. Bring me all the bibles geologist of all time, Hugh Miller, an of the earth into one pile, and blindelder of Dr. Guthrie's Presbyterian church, in Edinburgh, and Faraday, and Keppler, and they all testify to the same thing. They all say the bible is from God and that the mightiest influence for good that ever touched our world is Christianity. "Chancellor Kent! What do you think namely, the first chapter of Exodus, of the bible?" Answer: "No other or while thus blindfolded, put my book ever addressed itself so authorifinger on the last chapter of Matthew, tatively and so pathetically to the judgment and moral sense of man-kind." "Edmund Burke! What do you think of the bible?" Answer: "I have read the bible morning, noon and night, and have ever since been the happier and the better man for such reading." Next I put upon the stand William E. Gladstone, the head of the English government, and I hear him saying what he said to me in January of 1890, when, in reply to his telegram, "Pray come to Hawarden to-morrow," I visited him. Then and there I asked him as to whether, in the passage of years. his faith in the holy scriptures and Christianity was on the increase or decrease, and he turned upon me with an emphasis and enthusiasm such as stones compact and sure and in all the no one who has not conversed with centuries nothing about it has shifted. stimulus and gospel life to their freezing souls! Resuscitation! Resuscitation! him can fully appreciate, and ex-

heavenly father, and these memoirs of ask him what he thinks of Christianbook of the bible, shall have collapsed, ity, and he replies: "Why do you ask me that? Did you not hear me preach described in the last book of the bible Christ in the 'Midnight mission' of London?" Oli, yes! I remember!" But molition. By that tremendous fact the courtroom, and I call you to the witness stand, but I have only a second of time for any one of you. As you pass along just give one sentence in regard to Christianity. "Under God it has changed my entire nature," says one. "It brought me from drunkenness and poverty to sobriety and a good home," says another. "I solaced me when I lost my child," says another. "It gave me a hope of future treasures when my property was swept off by the last panic," says another. 'It has given me a peace and a satisfaction more to me than all the world besides," says another. "It has been to me light, and music, and fragrance, and radiant anticipation, says another. Ah! s op the procession of witnesses. Enough! Enough! All those voices of the past and the pres ent have mightily increased our faith.

'Palestine Exploration Society?"

you dig the better I like" The dis-

overed monuments of Egypt have

chiselled on them the story of the suf-

ferings of the Israelites in Egyptian bondage, as we find it in the bible;

there, in imperishable stone, repre-

sentations of the save, of the whips and of the task-masters who compelled the making of bricks without straw. Exhumed Nineveh and never offered a prayer that was heard Babylon, with their dusty lips, declare the bible true. Napoleon's soldiers in the Egyptian campaign pried up a stone, which you may find in the British museum, a stone, as I remember it, presenting perhaps two feet of the blizzard of four or five years ago, lettered surface. It contains words in three languages. That stone was the key that unlocked the meaning of all graphed to Chicago by the way of Livthe hieroglyphics of tombs and obelisks, and tells over and over again the a while, came round by another same events which Moses recorded, wide circuit, and so the prayer we The sulphurous graves of Sodom and offer may come back in a way we Gomorrah have been identified. The never imagined, and if we ask to have remains of the tower of Babel have been found. Assyrian documents come by a widely different process than lifted from the sand and Behisun inscription, hundreds of feet high up on the rock echo and re-echo the truth of bible history. The signs of the time indicate that almost every fact of the bible from lid to lid will find its corroboration in ancient city disen-tom ed, or ancient wall, cleared ment unrolled by archaeologist. Be-fore the world rolls on as far into he twentieth century as it has already rolled into the nineteenth an infidel will be a man who does not believe his own senses, and the volumes now critical and denunciatory of the bible, if not entirely devastated by the book worms will be taken down from the together. It is a library made ship had become helpless six miles out, up of sixty-six books and writ- and as one wave swept the deck and up of sixty-six books and writ-ten by at least thirty-nine authors. It any other thirty-nine authors or any the crew put on life-preservers, ten authors, or any five authors, and one of the sailors saying to put them together, and how long the other, "We will meet again would they stay together? Books of on the shore, and, if not, well, we "elegant extracts" compiled from must all go some time." Of the twentymany authors are proverbially shortlived. I never knew one such book, which to use the publisher's phrase, "had life in it" for five years. Why is line of centuries when the natural tendency would have been to fly apart like loose sheets of paper when a gust of wind blows upon them? It is because God stuck them together and keeps them together. But for that Joshua would have wandered off and Luke into another, and Habphilosopher's reply is: "We account bakuk into another, and the the scripture of God to be the most thirty-nine authors into thirtynine directions. Put the writings of Shakespeare and Tennyson and Longfellow, or any part of them, together; how long would they stay together? No book bindery could keep them together. But the cannon of scripture is loaded now with the same ammunition with which prophet and apostle fold me so that I cannot tell the difference between day and night, and put into my hand any one of all that Aspine mountain of sacred books, and put my finger on the last page of suscitation. Gnesis, and let me know it, and I can tell you what is on the next page, and let me know it, and I will tell you them were launched by Christian par hundred million bibles there by its supernatural adhesion of writing board to larboard. But thanks be to

has kept its cargo of gold and precious

There they stand, shoulder to shoulder,

and the white horse of the conqueror I see many witnesses present to day in my faith is reinforced. The discussion is abroad as to who wrote those books of the bible called the Pentat-uch, whether Moses or Hilkiah or Ezra or Samuel or Jeremiah or another group of ancients. None of them wrote it. God wrote the Pentateuch, and in this day of stenography and typewriting that ought not to be a difficult thing to understand. The great merchants and lawyers and editors and business men of our towns and cities dictate nearly all their letters, they only sign them after they are dictated. The prophet and evan-gelist and apostle were Jehovah's

stenographers or typewriters.

put down only what God dictated; he

signed it afterward. He has been

vriting his name upon it all through the vicissitudes of centuries. But I come to the height of my subject when I say the way to reinforce our faith is to pray for it. So the dis Again our belief is reinforced by ciples in my text got their abounding archæological exploration. We must confess that good men at one time faith: "Lord, increase our faith." Some one suggests: "Do you really think were afraid of geologist's hammer and chemist's crucible and archæologist's investigation, but now intelligent Christians are receiving and still expecting nothing but confirmation from all such sources. What supports the Contributions from churches and Christian benefactors. I saw the marks of the shovels of that exploring society amid the ruins of ancient Jericho and munication with the capital of the Universe, with the Throne all up and down from the Dead sea to Cesarea Phillippi. "Dig away!" says the church of God, "and the deeper

of the Almighty, great God himself, and years. and vears who has never received a telegram or sent one come and tell us that there is no such thing as telegraphic communication? Will some one who has and answered come and tell us that there is nothing in prayer? It may not come as we expect it, but as sure as an honest prayer goes up, a merciful answer will come down. During you know that many of the telegraph wires were prostrated, and I tele our faith increased, a though it may h t which we expected our confidence

will surely be augmented.

What a frightful time we had a few

days ago down on the coast of Long Island, where I have been stopping.

That archangel of tempest, which,

with its awful wings, swept the Atlantic coast from Florida to Newfoundland, did not spare our region. A few miles away, at Southampton, I saw the bodies of four men, whom the storm had slain and the sea had cast up. As I stood there among the dead bodies I said to myself, and I said aloud: "These men represent homes. What will mother and father and wife and children say when they know this?" Some went down on the furnaces till they hissed and went out, the cry was, Then three men wno put on the life-preservers, only three lived to reach the beach. But what a scene it was as monkeys would not be typical. Some the good and kind people of Southstill alive?" shouted Dr. Thomas to unconsciousness. Who should do the most for the poor fellows and how to resuscitate them, were the questions that ran up and down the beach at Southampton. How the men and women on the shore stood wringing their hands impatiently waiting for the sufferers to come within reach, and then they were lifted up and carried indoors and waited on with as much kindness and wrapped as warmly as though they had been the princes of the earth. "Are they the princes of the earth.

alive?" "Are they breathing?" "Do we do for them?" were the rapid and intense questions asked, and so much money was sent for the clothing and equipment of the unfortunates that Dr. Thomas had to make a proclamation that no more money was needed In oth r words, all that day it was re

And that is the appropriate word for us this morning, as we stand and look off upon this awful sea of doubt and unbelief on which hundreds are this moment being wrecked. Some of what is on the next page, namely, the entage on smooth seas and with first chapter of Mark. In the pile of promise for prosperous voyage, but a Voltaire cyclone struck them on will be no exception. In other one side and a Tom Paine cyclone words, the book gives me confidence struck them on the other side, and a bad habit cyclone struck them on all to writing. Even the stoutest ship sides, and they have foundered far sometimes shifts its cargo, and that is away from shore, far away from God, what made our peril the greater in the ship Graece of the National line when washed ashore with no spiritual life the cyclone struck us off the coast of left in them. But, thank God, there Newfoundland, and the cargo of iron are many here to day with enough had shifted as the ship swung from | faith left to encourage us in the effort larboard to starboard and from star- at their resuscitation. All hands to the beach! With a confidence in God God this old bible ship, though it has that takes no denial, let us lay hold of been in thousands of years of tempest, I them! Fetch them out of the breakers! Bring gospel warmth and gospel

> "Now," said the prosecuting attorney," "I think about twenty years would fit your client's case." "Twenty years!" echoed the lawyer. "Why, I'd rather have him sentenced for life. "Why?" "Because his health is so bad he couldn't live fifteen years; and if he did he'd still be five years ahead."

#### IN TROPICAL AMERICA

CHARACTERISTICS OF EQUA-TORIAL COUNTRIES.

Nature, Not Art, Foremost-Impression Formed by an Inspection of South American Exhibits at the World's



T IS UNFORTUnate that the growth in art of the South an i Central American natives has not been such as to admit of the formation of a school and perfection of native talent, not only in technique, but in appreciation of the

beauties of nature displayed in the tropics. Pictures by Brazilian artists, for instance, where meritorious, are so on conventional that prayer amounts to anything?" lines. None have been able, appar-I might as well ask you is there a line ently, to imbue a landscape with the of telegraphic wires from New York to Washington, is there a line of telegraph wires from Manchester to Lonwill arise and found a school, to earndon, from Cologne to Berlin. All the est followers of which the mountains people who have sent and received and rivers, forests and plains of equamessages on those lines know of their torial climes will appeal as they are. est followers of which the mountains existence. So there are millions of distinct from the other regions of souls who have been in constant comearth. This will be a happy time for the nations of the south.

the Throne At the present time, through the facilities afforded by the various exfor years hibits at the World's Fair it is not a ears. There difficult task to build up a mental pict hibits at the World's Fair it is not a has not been a day when supplications did not flash up and biessings did not the grandeur of primeval forests is flash down. Will some ignoramus, scarcely to be comprehended from specimens of woods, or animal life from cases of stuffed birds and beasts. the mind helped by such paintings of tropical landscapes are shown, or influenced by a memory of southern climes, is able to construct by a composite of impressions a fair idea of that which exists on the other side of the isthmus.

Unquestionably the most interesting features of the South American exhibits are objects representative of the fira and fauna of the various coun-In appreciation of the fact that growth in manufactures and the arts of beauty would not warrant serious competition with lands long past the primitive state, the various governments have made prominent such pro ducts as are peculiar to them and their neighbors. The rubber of South America, for instance, is used more universally than the wheat of the United States. C ffee is consume everywhere, the demand being met chiefly by South American growers. With such vast resources, it is natural the South American states should be exporters of raw material rather than manufacturers, at least until population is greatly increased. So it is that natural products figure most largely in the exhibits. Taking Brazil as typical of the other countries of the eastern coast, nothing is lacking in the display at the World's Fair.

Of particular interest is the exhibit of fine woods in the Forestry building. Art and manufactures are shown in to all who desire to rightly appreciate the beauty and worth of tropical

countries.

Birds of brilliant plumage abound in the great forests that border the Amazon river, extending into the country from this and other streams. Specimens of most varieties are shown. Parrots of numerous varieties are The toucan, with prominent beak, and the umbrella bird, provided with a feathery sun shade, are prominent in the exhibits.

A South American forest without are hunted for food by the natives. struggling in the breakers. "Are you eties. They are companionable creatures in domestication. Almost numone of them out in the b eakers, and berless varieties of this and other famhe signalled yes, and then went into liles abound in the South American forests

Of the scenic beauties of the tropics travelers have spoken. South America, on and about the equator from the Atlantic to the Andes and thence to the Pacific, has been so thorough y explored that the World's Fair exhib-



ÆRIAL TRANSIT IN THE TROPICS. its, if studied intelligently, furnish means of estimating the worth of the concinent, Henry Walter Bates, the great naturalist of the river Amazon, says in his work:

"What has struck me powerfully is the immeasurably greater diversity and interest in a single civilized nation than in equatorial South America. where three distinct races of men live together. The superiority of the bleak north to tropical regions, however, is only in the social aspect, for I hold to the opinion that, although humanity can reach an advanced state of culture only by battling with the inclemencies of nature in high latitudes, it is under the equator alone that the perfect race of the future will attain to complete fruition of man's beautiful heritage,

City Sportsman-Have you seen anything worth shooting at around here? Farmer-Well, no, not till you came. -Somerville Journal.

LUNAR LOVERS.

The Man in the Moon Has a Sweet heart Sure Enough. They have no eyes for the romantic

or beautiful, those musty, fusty old astronomers from Cambridge to Mt. Hamilton, or else they would days ago have informed a delightful world-All the world leves a lover-

that the man in the moon has a sweetheart: is, in fact, a lover. And they are kissing there, too, those lunar lovers, kissing in full view and are not even blushing about it.

There is no astronomer at hand to explain this, nor tell how long the wholly delightful state of affairs is to-last, so readers should lose no time in taking a view of the moon, for the phenomenon may fade from sight in a few days or nights If you have strong, clear vision this interesting couple may be observed by the unaided eye, but the outlines of the isitor, the beautiful girl who has joined the man in the moon, can be seen better, of course, if you use a pair of opera glasses in peeping at them. You will see the man in the moon, rejuvenated, invigorated and generally spruced-up and improved, looking down, not at you, but at the face of a pale, fair girly who is to the right as you look, her profile cutting off part of his full face, for her lips are approaching his. Her sweetheart's the man in the moon and he ought to be mighty glad to see her, for she has not been up there to visit him since last September, nearly a year ago. Then, as now, they fell to kissing directly they met, and then, as now, they are luckier than any mortals, for so far as lunar observations permit us



THE MAN IN THE MOON AND HIS SWEET HEART. to judge, there is no one around to remind them that what they are doing is wicked. And yet they seem to be enjoying it.

RICHARD CROKER'S WIFE.

She Is the Descendant of an Aristo eratic Irish-French Family. It is hardly fair to impute to Mrs Richard Croker any implication in the discoveries of her asisto ratic lineage. now triumphantly heralded by some New York friends of hers. That the

Tammany dictator's wife is descended from the noblest houses of France and Ireland, and that her Marshal McMahon are connected, has been well known to those

lady. She is herself displeased at the imputation of MRS. CROKER. snobbishness in the proclamation of these facts and has always refrained from mentioning them. It is absurd, however, to supp se that Mrs. Croker means to live in France. It is certain that such an idea was never seriously entertained by her, and the rumors of one kind and another circulated in New York about Mrs. Croker are due, it is understood, to the jealousy of some who view her rapid social rise with envy Whenever it is desired to annoy Mrs. Croker some absurd story is started, as, for instance, that she is studying the Chinese language or that she intends to put four horses to her carriage, both which statements never had any truth in them. Ars. Croker pays no

House of Commons Terrace.

heed to this gossip and never takes the

trouble to contradict it.

One of the most coveted of invitations of the season has been to the terrace of the house of where on one afternoon lately there were to be seen no less than 200 ladies. in company with wearied legislators, refreshing themselves with tea and talk. As to the tea, for many years one particular brand has been furnished to the house by one tea company. The terrace is one of the pret-tiest promenades in London. The debates in the house are of secondary importance to the 'debates' on the terrace, pleasantly assisted by the fragrant tea, concerning which there is a unanimity of opinion which the government must surely envy.

A Texas man was sitting in a dark room recently when he was attracted by the buzzing of a gold-colored bug. Taking the appearance of the bug as a favorable omen, he followed it. It stopped directly over an old well in a continent from the æsthetic as well as deser ed field; then the man went to the material standpoint. Of the ulti-mate value to humanity of this great number of gold dollars and some few

> Pensions in Austria. Under the provisions of the Austrian poor law, at 60 years of age a man may claim from his native town or commune a pension equal to one-third of the daily wages which he had received during his working years. The amount varies from 2 to 6 florins a month. In Vienna alone there are 16,000 persons who receive these pen-

sions from the city. The Largest Shad.

What is believed to be the largest shad ever taken in the waters near the head of Delaware bay was caught opposite Delaware City a few days It measured 27 inches in length 4 inches in thickness and 19 inches at its greatest circumference. Its weight was ten pounds.



#### 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

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 permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-

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# "August Flower"

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After the darkened light, Faith that finds wings, stars and great stars above,
And earth's last memory sweet with thy
"Good-night"—
Thy lips, thy love!

#### A DREAM OR VISION?

We left Bombay on a bright day oound to the Cape of Good Hope and return, with all well on board the English brig Arab, and nothing out of the routine occurred until we were within three days run of the Mosambique channel. Then one day after 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 the to consciousness. He was then laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting out of his berth. After breakfast he sent for me and said:

"I want to tell you of a very singular thing. In the first place, I never had a spell like that before. Indeed, it is over twenty years since I was knocked off my feet. In the next, I had a dream last night which has bothered me not a little. Did vou know that I had a brother-Captain Tom Lincoln?"

"I did not." "Well, I have, and he is in command of an English bark and is sailing in these waters. The last I heard from him he was voyaging between Ceylon and the Cape. The name of his craft is the Pathfinder. Last of a glass. Before 6 the captain's night I dreamed of seeing the bark dream was verified. As we ran in to me as if I had seen her yesterday a glass, and while we were yet two morning before I was taken ill. I brother Tom into her, and then three to us. We ran in to within half a give the money to the conductor, but men set him ashore on the island. I mile and then lowered a boat, but saw him stand on the beach, and I even before that the captain had saw the boat return and the bark recognized his brother in the man make sail. It was a case of mutiny. Tom was standing on the beach in minutes when it was known from end full view, and I was trying so hard to attract his attention that I woke up to find myself shouting. What do you think of it?"

"Well, sir," I replied, "It's a bit singular, I'll allow, but dreams are only dreams, you know."

"That's true, but I regard this more of a vision than a dream. I'm sure everything took place as I saw

"Tom's course would take him to the east of the Maldioh group," continued Captain Lincoln, as he turned to the chart. "He would also pass to the east of the Chagos and then make a straight southwest course for the Mauritius and Reunion. They probably landed him on one of the Chagos. How far away would you

make them this morning?" "A matter of 500 miles to the outheast, and, of course, dead out of

"How is the wind?"

"Nor'-nor'west and fresh, and we are reeling off the knots."

"I'm half owner of the brig, as you know," quietly observed the captain after a longish look at the chart, "and I'm going to take the chances. You may go on deck and give the course straight for the Chagos."

I looked at him sharply, wondering if he had not gone daft, and he smiled as he read my thoughts, and

replied: "I was never clearer-headed than at this moment. I'm a bit weak yet, but hope to be all right before night. You are astonished that I should be so affected by a dream, but I tell you where I saw him and later on we may recover his bark for him."

The change of course at once excited remark among the crew. The and while whaling ships frequently steward had overheard enough of our made the Chagos to replenish their conversation in the cabin to get the fuel and water and get a supply of drift of it, and during the forenoon fruits, it might have been months Lincoln was out of his right mind and was sailing the brig upon a course laid out in a dream. I couldn't nelp but notice that the men were talking it over among themselves, and the second mate plainly gave me his opinion when he said:

and taking command of the brig?"

as sane as either of us, and knew the mutiny, and it was for us to guess spectfully sought information from what he was about, but I could see what market the fellows would make his ma. 'Drat that boy,' she said, that my statement didn't go down for. They would not dare run into 'he sends everybody to me.' His with him. The men forward held off any port in Madagascar, nor yet prountil the dog watch came around, ceed beyond, and we finally decided and then all came aft, and the boat- that they would head for Java. We spokesman, was about to begin a would carry, kept the best men at understood the cause of the gathering, and without betraying the least | She had been carrying more sail excitement or anger he stepped forward and said:

Men, you shipped for the voyage

finish his sentence. "No one aboard more wind she would have been dishas lost his mind, and we shall reach the cape in due time.'

That settled it with the men, and question of the captain's sanity they began to grow enthusiastic over the search. We carried a good breeze with us, and were making a good run, and on the afternoon of the they yet lay a faint blue line on the

"You see there are thirteen islands in all-five in the Egmont group seven in the Nelson, and a single island named Diego Garcia. There are half a dozen smaller islands not down on the chart. Between the fourth and fifth islands of the Egmont group, which are twenty miles apart, is a small island, almost circular in shape, and containing only about 100 acres of land. They landed Tom on that island. You may let the brig fall off half a point."

"You have visited the island, then?" I queried, after carrying out the order. "Never. I have never even sighted them," he replied.

"Then how do you know about the circular island not down on the

"I saw it in my dream. We'll all know about it in a couple of hours now, but I haven't the least idea of being disappointed."

We rose the Egmont group rapidly. and at 5 o'clock the circular island was fair in our path and could be seen from the deck without the aid off an island. She was just as plain for the island and went aloft with miles away, I discovered a man on a saw them lower a boat, force my strip of sandy beach making signals to end of the brig that there had been a mutiny on board his bark and he had been set ashore exactly as our captain had dreamed.

You will call that a strange thing, but the strangest part of it is yet to come. It was a Monday night our captain dreamed. Tuesday afternoon we altered our course. Thursday evening, an hour before sunset, we had the marooned captain aboard. Now, then, he had been set ashore only the day before at noon. In other words, our captain had not dreamed of what was actually occurring, but what was to take place from thirty to forty hours later.

Captain Tom Lincoln told a very interesting story. He had a crew of ten men, all of whom, except the mate, were Malabar men. The officer was a Portuguese. All had gone well to Wednesday morning. Every man had done his duty and not the slightest trouble had been experienced, when, at about 10 o'clock, with the islands only ten miles away, Captain Tom was suddenly made a looked around again. She probably prisoner by his two mates. No vio- caught someone's eye, for she blushed coolly explained that they proposed on their own account. He threatened and argued, but found them determined. The best he could do was to she beckoned to the conductor and prevail upon them to set him ashore. They selected the small island because it was not inhabited and because there was no chance for him to the money and thanked her. And matches, a few cooking utensils, a her face radiant with a look that make a shelter of. A boat was sent | conscience after a very trying quarwe shall find my brother Tom just ashore before he was taken, and it ter of an hour. was known that there was fresh water on the island. While some of the larger islands were inhabited, he got word to the men that Captain and possibly years before Captain

Tom would have been taken off. After landing her captain the bark had stood away to the southwest, which was her true course, but that was only a blind. The cargo consisted of fancy woods, medicinal nothing of your name. Will you tell roots and herbs, skins, furs, ivory, "I suppose the law would bear you alligator hides, corals, plumbago and out in putting some one to watch him | salted fish, worth at least \$50,000. The desire to personally profit by the know about my name ask ma.' When I replied that Captain Lincoln was sale of the cargo, of course, led to the opportunity occurred, I very reswain, who had been selected as spread every inch of canvas the brig camp meeting, and I didn't want to speech when the captain appeared on the helm, and could do no more. deck. He was a little pale yet, but Sunday morning we sighted the bark almost as good as new. He instantly dead ahead. We were as fairly in her wake as if she had our tow line! than we figured on, but we had overhauled her foot by foot. It had been planned just what we

Men, you shipped for the voyage to the cape and return. It is nothing to you whether it takes a fortaining to you whether it takes a fortaining to you whether we go to half a minute, "the worlds on one shibition at the Santa Maria in full sails showing the brave crew that assisted in discovering AMERI. The Santa Maria in full sails of Christopher Columbus, surface and the new of the santa Maria in full sails of the cape and return. It is nothing to you whether it takes a fortaining to you whether we go to the east or west of Madagascar. I have altered my course to make the Chagos because my brother Tom has been landed on one of the islands by the mutinous crew of his bark. I'm going to pick him up and then try showing two Globes—the Old and the new worlds—on oneside is Christopher Columbus, surfaces, and on the other a complete bird's eye view of the saa a Souvenir of the great Exposition. Can be maded as a Badge, Book Mark, or as an ornament for the parlor.

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masted. We had a boat ready for lowering, and ten minutes later half our crew were aboard the Pathfinder. now that they were satisfied on the The men who had escaped our bullets had retreated to the forecastle, nor would they come out and sur render until one had been killed and another wounded.

We had just got them out when a third day we rose the islands. While British man-of-war steamed alongside and took the affair off our hands bosom of the sea the captain called Through the captain, Tom secured me into the cabin, where he had his hands to get his ship into port, and chart spread out on the table, and the living mutineers were taken away for trial and punishment— Chicago Times.

SHE WAS HONEST.

She Knew That Everybody Wa

Looking at Her. A motherly-looking old lady got on a Buffalo street car one afternoon She was plainly dressed in black her hair was as white as snow and her face was sweet and pleasant. She walked half way up the car and found a seat.

As soon as she was seated she fumbled in a black silk bag that she carried on her arm and produced a nickel. This she held in her hand waiting for the conductor to come

The car was well filled and the conductor had plenty to do. He came through the car at Jersey street and hurriedly collected the fares. He skipped the old lady. She was ready to pay him the nickel, but she did not offer it to him when he passed. After he had gone by her, her conscience reproached her, evidently, for she half held out her hand as it to urge the fare on the conductor. The conductor didn't notice the halfproffered fare. Then began a mighty struggle between the sordid and the Christian sides of the woman's character. She knew that she ought to she doubtless argued to herself that it was his business to ask for it. She felt that every person in that car knew that she had held out her fare and she looked around with a defiant air as much as if to say Well, what if I did?"

Her look of defiance didn't last long, however. She smiled weakly and dropped her eyes to the floor. She started to hold out her hand and then pulled her arm back. She looked around the car again and this time she blushed. Then she sat bolt upright, evidently having come to an understanding with herself and dropped the nickel into the black silk bag. It looked very much as if the sordid side had won.

The conductor came through again. The old lady looked straight ahead. Her lips were closely compressed. Her fingers twitched a bit when the conductor said, "fare, please," but she did not fish up the nickel. She glanced at her neighbors out of the corners of her eyes after the conductor had passed. She was extremely self-conscious. It was evident that she was not yet fully decided that she had done right.

As the car left Niagara square she lence was offered him, but the men scarlet. Her defiant look was gone. She was embarrassed. She felt that to send him adrift and make a cruise everybody in the car was watching She reached down into the black bag and found the nickel. Then handed it to him. "You skipped me, I guess," she said simply. The conductor was astonished, but he took leave it. They allowed him to take | the old lady settled back in her seat, week's provisions and an old sail to plainly showed she was at peace with

How He Got His Name.

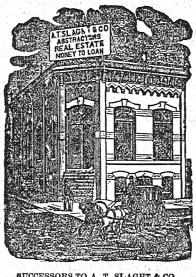
Apropos of queer names, Dr. Henry Cooper writes the New York Sun as follows: "Visiting in Canada some years ago on a farm near Lake Simcoe, I was struck by the peculiarity of the name of one of the sons in the family I was visiting. It was "Happen" this and "Happen" that until I was bewildered. I said to him when we were alone. 'Forgive me for being curious, but I can make me what it is?' He flashed up in a moment: 'You Yankees are too darn inquisitive; if you want to name is "Happen-to-be," and that was what he were christened. When he was born I happened to be at a forget it. Now, I hope you are satisfied.' I was."

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#### French Leaders.

In France it is the custom to have elections on Sunday, so as to save time for the workingman. The custom would ber when there was a premium on silbreak up this republic speedily if an attempt were made to introduce it here. Sunday or no Sunday, however, the French republic has been placed by the recent August parliamentary elections on a firmer basis than any republic in France ever was before. Royalism is dead, imperialism is dead, forever, and there are not enough mourners left for either to give them a funeral. The imperialists only elected three members.

The principal parties in the coming chamber of deputies will be three-Moderate Republicans, Radical Repulicans and Socialists. With the Moderate Republicans will act a large number of so called "Rallied Conservatives," original royalists who have given up the error of their ways and accepted the republic because a majority of their fellow countrymen pronounce for it. That they have done this must be attributed in no small measure to the influence of brave Pope

The Moderate Republican party will have an overwhelming majority. Under its wing will gather all the former factions of Republicans except the Radicals. Its leader will be Constans -"white haired and leonine Constans,"

a picturesque writer calls him. He is the most powerful and determined public man in the Moderate Repubican party, but not so popular as the polished, politic and even tempered President Carnot. Constans was minister of the interior under President Grevy. He is the one rival for the presidency that Carnot has to fear. If Carnot should be elected president for another six years, with Constans for his prime minister, the triumphant success of the French republic at home and abroad would be assured. The other leaders under Constans of the Moderate Republicans will be the ex-cabinet ministers De Freycinet, Rouvier, Ribot and Leon Say. Say is of Jewish descent. Ribot, as minister of foreign affairs, conducted the interchange of communication with the pope, which resulted in bringing the Catholic royalists to the support of the republic.

The leader of the Radical Republicans is of course Clemenceau, fearless, fighting Clemenceau, who by mere force of his personality beat down the enemies that howled forth to the world his compromising connection with Dr. Herz of Panama scandal notoriety. With Clemenceau in the Radical party are Goblet and Floquet. In case of Goblet, Floquet and Clemenceau, all three, reballots are necessary to make them se-

cure of election. The Radical Republicans, as they call themselves, are more socialistic in their ideas than the Moderate Republicans, and the three leaders, Clemenceau, Floquet and Goblet, are endeavoring to entice to their support the votes of the out and out Socialist party, whose chief

strength nes in the manufacturing cities and mining districts of France. The small farmers are almost to a man with the Moderate Republicans.

One fact which shows the utter deadness of imperialism is that the Bonapartist braggadocio, Paul de Cassagnac, who has represented one district in the chamber since 1876, failed of election on the first ballot. As to the Panama scandal, except in the memory of the poor peasants who lost their money, it is a hollow modious quarters we are phantom-nothing more. It seemed to better able than ever to con- have even a contrary influence in the duct a First - class Jewelery elections. Delahaye, who made the accusation in the chamber of deputies, is beaten. So has fallen dead the last great Our stock is as Large bomb of the enemies of France, the re-

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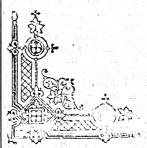
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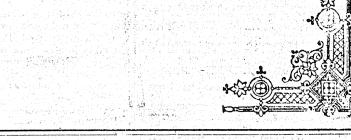
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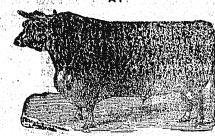
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#### Another American Poet.

A small volume of poems, called "The l'laming Meteor," recently published, tamps its author, Will Hubbard-Kernan, as a poet of rare genius. One writer has likened him to Edgar Allan Poe, whom perhaps he most resembles in the type of his poetic inspiration and somewhat in character as well. Mr. Kernan's

cheering and interesting, especially to book is fitly named, for it is all fire and American citizens of French birth. flame and passion. Some of the strange It will be a day doubly cheering and themes that inspire his muse are classiinteresting to the patriots of France fied under headings like the following: With hearts swelling with thankfulness "Poems of Pessimism," "Melodies of they may well sing triumphant repub-Misogamy," "Poems of Passing Moods" lican pæans, for their country has esand "Agnostic Arguments." From these caped this year from the deadliest headings can be gathered the thoughts peril that has menaced her since German that occupy the poet's mind. He is not cannon boomed around the very walls a hater of women apparently, but he of the beautiful city. The republic of seems to have somehow an unquenchable France has survived Boulangism and spite against matrimony. He blames it destroyed it. She has survived and dewith bringing untold evils upon the stroyed monarchy, imperialism, and finalworld. He writes: ly the most grievous danger of all, the

The King Curse of curses that walk through

In this collection we find "Kenneth, My King!" an exquisite piece of verse that drifted through the newspapers several years ago. A poem of weird, terrible intensity is entitled "In the Jungle." It begins:

Tiger! tiger, in thy lair, Thou hast torn his limbs apart; Oh, the white bones lying there!
Oh, the red half eaten heart! Oh, the vellow locks beside the

That I often kissed and curled—Yet no hell fire will betid thee In the waste beyond the world. In some of his verses Mr. Kernan shows a power and fire not excelled by any living poet who writes in the English language on either side of the water, and as time goes on this will become more and more manifest to the public. A passionate love of liberty, a mournful consciousness that things are out of joint both with the world and himself, are the motive of many of the poems, but at times the writer bursts into a grand swinging march of music that fills all the air and inspires the soul. Some of a sailing vessel or passenger steamer and the poems of this sort would make admirable elecutionary recitations. Such a rhythmic melody is "Progress of the Peoples," from which we extract a few

stanzas: Upward, upward press the peoples to that pure, exalted plane Where no throne shall cast a shadow and in

They have trampled on the fagots, on the cru-Banished block and thong and hemlock and the headsman's bloody steel.

They are lighting lamps of freedom on a million altar stones
With the torches they have kindled at the blaze of burning thrones

And this light will sweep and circle to the very ends of earth, Couching with immortal beauty every heart and every hearth.

#### What Constitutes a Journalist? In an address not long since an Eng-

lish editor gave it as his opinion that the lives in Duluth, and he has succeeded in real test of a good journalist was the ex- making chemical combinations hitherto tent to which he was interested in read-pronounced impossible by the most exbe a journalist should be universal in this time professors would have learned his desire for knowledge. Further, the better than to say anything is impossipurposes of the modern newspaper | ble, but they have not, and the Duluth would best be served if the young man man has given them one more surprise. should fit himself for duty in one par- The method is a chemical one, quite disticular branch or department of journal-associated from electricity, and by its ism and then learn all he could about all application we are promised that aluminthe other departments. Then we may indeed look for revolutions

The editor was right in both suggestions. The person who is fit to be a in metallic manufacturing. journalist will toil enthusiastically to lay up a great store of knowledge on all subjects. Then he will gradually single out one or two departments in which he will make himself an expert, for specialization is the order of the day in journalism as elsewhere. The journalist cannot

possibly know too much. One other suggestion the British editor running sore on his leg of eight years should have added. It is that nobody is standing. Used three bottles of Electric fit to be a journalist unless he can write so clearly that he can make the most abstruse subject plain to the understanding of the everage laborer. That may be said to be another test of a good jour-

nalist.

The sunlight and skies of America, where they have not been dimmed by soft coal smoke, are the clearest and brightest on the globe. Professor E. E. Barnard of Lick observatory, California, says so. He has been making the tour of the great observatories of the world. In Italy, where he expected to find "perfection in atmosphere," Schiaparelli told: him there was great difficulty in taking observations on account of the hazy air. Talk no more of Italian skies and sun-

Suspend silver coinage altogether for the present and make gold even harder to get than it is now, and thus squeeze other nations into adopting the double standard, is the advice some of the bimetallists in congress give after thinking about the question carefully.

"Spiritualistic phenomena are not extraneous," remarks a learned writer. "When perspicuously elucidated, they will be found to fit in nature like the component and homogeneous molecules of an apple." So glad to know it!

A western paper casts confusion upon one of its enemies in the following vigorous language, "A billygoat's knowledge of astronomy is scientific and accurate compared with Blank's knowledge of the national banking system."

The silver scare has invaded Russia. After Sept. 13 no foreign silver coins are to be allowed to enter the empire. The United States is frightening European nations by the talk that she may drop silver anyhow.

## A Centleman

Twenty-three Years a Republic.

Sept. 4, 1870, imperialism failed France

n her hour of direst need, and she shook

ts imbecile remnants off and proclaimed

herself a republic. The fact that France's

twenty-third anniversary as a republic

falls on our own Labor day this year

should make that day in America doubly

Panama scandal, which has shaken her

One of the leaders of the Radical Re

publican party today, Charles Floquet,

is the man who first raised the cry of the

republic 23 years ago and kindled the

flame that burned down forever the

throne of kings in France. He has stood

by the republic ever since, and France

has stood by him even through the

blackness of the Panama accusations.

France has been purified as by fire, and

her public men have learned their lesson. It will not need to be repeated.

America stretches out her hand in loy-

ing greeting to her beautiful sister of

France, but bids her not to be too hot

tempered and aggressive in dealing with

other nations, especially those weaker

ium will become cheaper than copper.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Castle, Wis., was

troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism

his stomach was disordred, his liver was

affected to an alarming degree appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced

in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepard, Harrisburg, Ill, had

Bitters and eeven boxes of Bucklen Arnica Salve and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had

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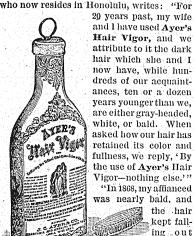
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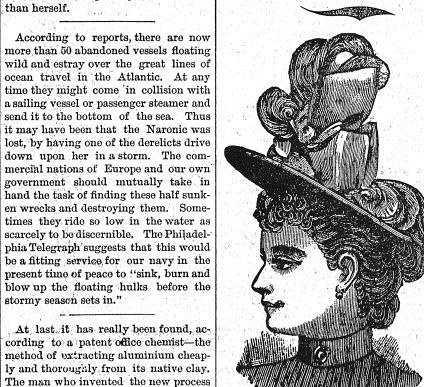
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Ayer's Hair Vigor, and very soon, it not only checked any further loss of hair, but produced an entirely new growth, which has remained luxuriant and glossy to this day I can recommend this preparation to all in need of a genuine hair-restorer. It is all that it is claimed to be."-Antonio Alarrun,

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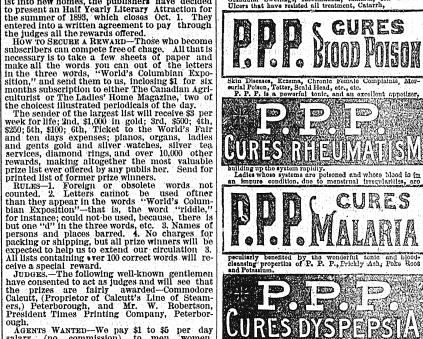
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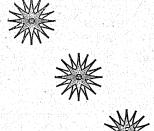
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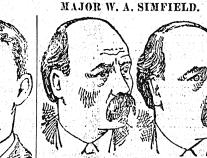


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Coming back to the love
Of the dear ones that miss me;
The darlings so dear to my heart
That will welcome and kiss me.

Coming back to the warmth
Of my children's caresses:
To the fire-light and home-light that cheers
While it comforts and blesses.

Coming back to the place Where deception ne or lingers: Where truth weaves the web of our life With delicate fingers.

Coming back to "sweet home." With its cares and pleasures:
A spot that I would not exchange For earth's riche t treasures

The Whistling Girl. A woman who has made a study of the whistling girl says that, aside from her assumption of a masculing prerogative, she is usually a dainty and fastidious bit of femininity, who loses not one iota of her womanly charm when she puckers her pretty mouth and whistles a merry tune. Rather, the roguish twinkle in her eye challenges censure. To a super-ficial observer she is bright, jolly, or-iginal. Know her, better, and she is frank, honest, high-spirited, noble-bearted, superior to the alleged pettiness of her sex, and, should circumstances require, sufficiently generous to make wonderful sacrifices for those she loves, for, being ardent and impulsive, she loves warmly. She may hate, too, with corresponding enthusiasm, but not for long, for, being tender of heart and believing always the best of humanity, this harsher sentiment finds no permanent home with her, says the New York Sun.

Contrary to the general opinion, she is rarely, if ever, a "tomboy," and if she occasionally makes use of her ability to attract the attention of some delinquent conductor it is only when she is hurrying home at dusk and knows that the friendly darkness will not reveal her secret. As she approaches the corner she sees the coveted car leaving her perhaps to a long and weary wait upon the sidewalk. She g ances around to appeal to some possible small boy, but this convenient commodity fails to appear. Steadily the car is receding. Can she be blamed if she forgets that utility should weigh lightly in her vocal scale? And at last, when she tri-umphantly enters the car, no one would suppose that those demure lips had uttered that shrill and effective

Altogether, although inclined to be willful and rebellious at times (and who admires dull perfection!), she is a girl fashioned after a free ideal. Is she to have her vocal freedom restrained by a cruel conventionality, which forbids her to enliven her own home with a pretty, bird-like music, while at the same time it not only tolerates, but often pretends to admire, the vocalist next door who seeks to entertain the entire neighborhood at eventide by a series of wailing notes and soaring crescendos? whistling girl abruptly unpuckers her rosy lips to show her pretty teeth in a dazzling smile as she flashes upon you a newer version of her grandmother's

Girls that whistle and hens that crow Make their way wherever they go.

### The Care of Shoes.

If you would have your shoes retain their pristine freshness longer than a week do not treat them with polishes and dressings, each one of which claim to be the best and least injurious. As soon as you come in from a walk dust them carefully with a soft flannel kept for that purpose. them air, as you do your underclothes, and when they are dry stuff them with soft tissue paper; button or lace them over this. In this way they will keep their shape for a long time.

When they are so worn that they must be brightened rub them with a flannel cloth and a little vaseline. Apply the grease carefully, not merely smearing it over the surface of the leather, but rubbing it in. When it is completely absorbed rub briskly with fresh flannel.

Do not wear your walking boots in the house and do not walk in your slippers. Keep a pair of shoes suitable for each occasion. In this way, though you may seem to have an extravagant supply, you will be really displaying an economical spirit. Shoes worn indoors and out not only soon se their brightness and neatness, but last only about one-third as long as if they were occasionally relieved

Have low canvas and russet shoes for summer games, boating and the like. Have a pair of stout, full-length boots if you are a mountain climber or record breaker in pedestrianism. For such feats as those the ankles require all the support they can obtain. Have a pair of patent leather shoes for your calling and ceremonious affairs, a pair of slippers for general morning wear. and a pair of extremely dainty ones for evening wear. With this supply rightly treated you will find yourself properly prepared as to shoes for any emergency, and you will not spend any more money than the woman who has only two pairs at a time but who has to replace those every month or so.

### Autumn Colors

The new autumn color-cards show very many shades in green, all of which are attractive in tint. Green will be among prominent colors for the fall and winter, brown in rich, beautiful tones being its close rival. Gray-browns are called rossignol. The silver, sapphire, peacock and cadet blues are far more prominent of navy blue costumes worn at the ually gaining ground.

vorld's fair have given the shade a deathblow regarding its popularity with best-dressed women for some time to come. Princesse dress models from Paris ateliers are made of silverblue bengaline, brocade and faille Française severally trimmed with gold and silver passementeries. The vest, sleeve cuffs and collar are of gold or silver crepe de Chine. Yellow, par-ticularly for millinery uses, will be very fashionable in the goldenrod shades, also in canary and maize tints. Primrose, honeysuckle and buttercup tints are lovely for evening. The violet and mauve shades are beautiful. but exceedingly rare, only three tones appearing. The mahogany, rosewood and old cherry dyes reappear with added brightness and some of the fade "art" colors are more than ever dainty

#### What Is Curry?

and delicate.

Curry is a vegetable; rather, curry is vegetable. It is anise, coriander, cumin, mustard, poppy seeds, allspice, almonds, asasfoetida, ghee, cardamon seeds, chili berries, cinnamon, cloves, cocoanut, cocoanut milk, oil, curds, fenugreek seeds, an Indian nut I can't spell, garlic, onion, ginger, lime juice, vinegar, mace, mangoes, nutmeg, pepper, saffron, salt, tamarinds and tumeric. These are all pounded together, dried in an oven or in the sun. When bottled it is the powder which comes to us as Indian curry. Now is it not worth admiring the wit and skill that have brought together such a number of ingredients, and out of them have evolved an article so entirely different from each, and in which there is not one elementary trace?

In India curry is produced at first hand. Different provinces vary the ingredients and the proportions. If prought together the ladies of Madras and the ladies of Calcutta would probably compare receipts, each, of course, with her own preferences, as do ladies from Philadelphia and Baltimore on the stewing of terrapin and the ladies from New Orleans and Charleston over the boiling of rice. In one province coriander seeds dominate, in another tumeric encroaches. Doubtless there are family receipts for curry among the Brahmins as precious as

Belva Lockwood.

Belva Lockwood is not a young woman. A Constitutional requirenent is almost half a century's experience before a person is eligible to the presidency. Neither is she an old woman. To see and converse with her would impress you that she was on the hill top of life, gently on the decline, with a long distance from the three-score-ten. Yet there was no hesitation when she told me that in 1830, in the state of New York, county of Niagara, vi lage of Royalton, Belva A. Bennett first saw the light. And her childhood remembrances, as she humorously put it, were of "a dirtyfaced girl on a farm, like Topsy, not crowned with trees." afraid of snakes or rats or 'nothin': as active as a boy and could walk rail fences for a mile and never drop off; in for anything and delighted to ride the horses after the cows; taught school at 14 and married at 18." This is her early life as she summarily put

#### The Table Nankin.

etiquette books of an earlier date than this, among other sage pieces of advice for children, are instructions about wining the fingers and line with their was long enough to reach the floor. and served the grown people in place of napkins. When they did begin to use napkins they placed them first on the shoulder, then on the left arm sud finally tied them about the neck. Napkins became popular in France sooner than in England. At one time it was customary at great French dinners to for each guest.

### Bread Crumb Omelet.

One pint of pread crumbs, a tablespoonful of finely-chopped parsley, one-half a small onion chopped fine Beat two eggs light, add a teacup of milk, a trace of nutmeg, pepper and salt liberally, also a lump of butter said to Lady Gladys when they were the size of a small egg. Mix a l to- in the eastern wing, "called the Venigether and bake on a buttered pie tian room. One of my ancestors, plate in slow oven. When light brown about two hundred years ago, married turn it out of the plate and serve at a Venitian lady, a beautiful creature. lamb or yeal.

Women Everywhere.

The assertion recently made that some rare Venitian curiosities." Miss Braddon had realized \$500,000 from her novels was generally reto think that they have brought in a good deal more than the sum stated." President Helen A. Shafer of Welles- room. ley college is the second woman in America to receive the honorary degree of LL. D., Maria Mitchell being the first. It was conferred on Miss

Shafer this year by Oberlin, her alma mater. Gail Hamilton was appointed by James G. Blaine as his literary executor and is prepa ing a biography of 'Your wish can soon be gratified," the statesman, with the co-operation said Sir Carlos.

of the Blaine family and with the He turned the key that was in the special authorization of Mrs. Blaine.

The sleigh which the Canadians have presented to the duchess of York as a wedding present is a large, old-are full!"
fashioned, three-seated affair, which
Exam was more fashionable twenty years ago than now. But it is the pattern she expressed a wish for. It is made of second growth ash, overlaid with the drawers. Some were filled with curved panels of mahogany. It has old-fashioned filigree-work; in one lay high single steel runners, painted a silver crucifix set with precious scarlet, and has a dark blue body, stones; another contained amber, anstriped with red. It is trimmed with other faded rose-leaves others beautidark blue cloth and has solid silver ful cameos; the last drawer in the row

mounts. Surpliced women choir singers have just been introduced into the Epiphany church choir in Washington. They wear plain gowns of white, with flowing sleeves and deep edges of black. On their heads they wear simple toques with tassel and cord. heirlooms."
Women choir singers have been en What is guged for some time in a number of asked Lady Carew. "It looks like a in England was carried a little too far. New York churches, as in St. George's, | plain ruby ring." where they wear back robes and toques. The custom originated in than the navies. The hosts upon hosts | Melbourne, Australia, and is grad-

## Like No Other Love.

By Charlotte M. Braeme.

CHAPTER XII-CONTINUED. Lady Gladys gave him little time for his miserable thoughts; she was greatly interested in Firholme. She wanted to know in whose reign the house had been built and what distinguished personages had visited it, what the Carews had done in the senate and in the field.

·Is it true that you hear the waterfall more plainly when misfortune is coming to any of you?" she asked.

"Yes, he answered, "I have heard my mother say that, when my father was dying, she heard it so plainly that it seemed to be quite close to her. The water fell then with a kind of wail.

"And do you believe it?" "I should think the sound depends entirely on the quarter from which

the wind blows," he replied. "You ought to believe it," she said, with a bright smile; "if I were in your place I should believe in every legend connected with the house. I like Firholme; it is so old and picturesque. I should like to see every nook and corner of it."

"You shall; I will take you all over it. There are some staterooms in the eastern wing that I have not seen for years. I shall be pleased to see them again.

He look dup at the sound of approaching footsteps. Lady Carew was walking down the terrace with some letters in her hand. She smiled at seeing the two together. Could it be possible that the desire of her heart would be granted?

"Carlos, here are some letters for you." she said, as she gave the packet

to him. His face darkened as he saw that two of them came from Margie They bore the Como post-mark, which his mother had evidently not noticed. He knew what they contained-urgent the receipts of Aunt Glegg and Aunt | prayers that she might come to England to be acknowledged as his wife. A deep shadow seemed to fall over the fair smiling land cape.

"There is nothing of consequence in them," he said, thrusting the letters in his pocket. I will read them later on.

"How beautiful the mere looks from here," observed Lady Carew. He was impatient and angry-so angry that he could not speak civilly. He raised his head quickly. He felt

that he must contradict some one. "The mere?" he said; "I do not agree with you, mother. If I had my own way I would have it filled up and have a grassy knoll in its place,

They were idle words-he had forgotten them five minutes afterward: but so far as his mother was concerned no idle wish was ever left unfulfilled. She immediately conceived that the time he left home. It would be a pleasant surprise for him.

Lady Gladys said nothing, but Curiously enough the article now thought he was mistaken. Nothing, considered almost indispensible, the in her opinion was more beautiful thought he was mistaken. Nothing. table napkin, was first used only by than the glimmer of water through self with her abroad. children, and was only adopted by elder members of the family about the consider members of the family about the warsation came beak to have fit owned. his pocket that he might forget them. if possible, the more easily. Sir Carlos napkins. It seems that the tablecloth right had he to vent it on the pretty mere or on his loving mother? In a sudden fit of compunction he bent and

> whole interior of the house, mother; shall we spend the morning in show- liked him. ing it to her?"

kissed her hand.

Lady Carew assented. They went change the napkins at every course, to through the modern part of the house perfume them with rose water and first, and then through the state to have them folded a different way rooms in the eastern wing. Sir Carlos made himseif so agreeable and was such an agreeable companion that Lady Gladys was charmed and his mother prouder than ever of him. For a time he forgot the great trouble of his life.

"There is a curious room here," he It may be made with waste Her portrait hangs in this room and the apartment is fitted throughout in Venitian fashion. I will show you

The closed shutters were thrown wide open and Lady Gladys found garded as preposterous, but Henry herself in a magnificent room with a Labouchere says that he "is inclined painted ceiling.

Sir Carlos went up to the old cabinet that stood in one corner of the

·Lady Bianca Carew brought this with her from Venice," he sa d. .. Do you see how magnificently it is inlaid? It is full of drawers which hold the ancient treasures of Lady Bianca." "I should like to see them," said Lady Gladys, eagerly.

lock and opened the outer door. "What beautiful little drawers!" exclaimed Lady Gladys. "And they

.Examine them for yourself," said Sir Carlos. One by one Lady Gladys pulled out

with a tiny key. "What is that?" asked Lady Carew. Sir Carlos opened it slowly.

disclosed a small ring-case locked

"This," he said, 'is the Venetian ring. It was one of Lady Bianca's Lady Gladys not to see the paper, and "What is there remarkable in it?"

"There is death in it," he replied. "Po not touch it. I do not like to see it in your hands, mother. Under- petuously, that the news was true.

neath this ruby is poison—the most I should like nothing better than for deadly poison known. Press the my son to marry your niece." spring, and a thick dark liquid wells

"How horrible!" cried Lady Gladys; and the ladies stood looking at it as though fascinated.

The ring that lay in the purpleelvet case had nothing uncommon about it. It was a broad band of gold with a large ruby in the centre. 'How do you press the spring.' asked Lady Gladys, breaking the si-

lence. I will look through the records again and tell you."

"If I were you, Carlos," said Lady Carew, 'I would break it up. It makes me uncomfortable to know there is such a thing in the house. I not hear of it. vould destroy it." ·I hardly like to do that," he re-

oined. "You see it is a valuable heirloom. No. I will not destroy it. It has lain here two hundred years.' 'I think," observed Lady Carew. that I remember hearing your father speak of it once; but I had forgotten

all about it." "Put it away. Sir Carlos," said Lady Gladys, shuddering-'it makes me think of treachery and death and all kinds of horrible things."

The two ladies stood by in silence while he replaced the ring in the case, relocked it with its tiny key, closed the drawer, and then locked the cabi-

·Lady Bianca had some valuable reasures," said Lady Carew. "What is that noise?" asked Ladv dladys. Do you hear it—a prolonged unearthly wail." Sir Carlos laughed.

"That is the water-fall. The wind s in the southwest, and we are much nearer to it here than in the western

room has This the horrors," said Lady 'I am ashamed to confess it, but I feel as though some one lay dead here. Carlos, let us have it opened and use it. That would take the uncanny feeling away." "We will think about it, mother,"

he replied. "We will say good by now to beautiful Lady Bianca, and leave her with her heirlooms."

All three looked once more at the cabinet where the Venetian ring lay, and at the portrait of the dark-eyed woman who had been Lady Bianca Carew.

"Let us get into the fresh air again," said Lady Gladys. "April bree es and April showers are better than heirlooms. The odor of the violets will make us forget the ruby ring.'

#### CHAPTER XIII.

The next six weeks passed like a dream to Sir Carlos. He was defeated at the election; but that did not seem to tro ble him-nay, in his heart he alteration should be made the next was more pleased than if he had been successful. Then he would have had to live for some part of the year in London, whither he must perforce take Maggie he shuddered as he thought of it-now he could hide him-

The truth had come to him in all versation came back to her afterward. its bitterness. It was but a boy's Pushing the letters still deeper into | toolish unreasoning love that he had for Maggie. He had seen the woman who ought to have been his wife beaurepented of his ill-humor. What tiful, refined, highbred Lady Gladys Kerr. Not that he was base enough to try to win her affections; but he saw that for the asking it might have been his. He saw that his mother Lady Gladys would like to see the desired it and hoped for nothing better. He saw, too, that Lady Gladys

> She had many lovers, but one foilowed her persistently, loved her best, would have given his life for her, and would have married her for her own sweet sake had she been penniless. Lady Gladys was sorry for him when she came to Firholme. but the handsome face of Sir Carlos had put everything else out of her mind.

> Sir Carlos saw now what life might have been had he shown a little selfcontrol. There were times when Lady Gladys almost charmed him i to forgetfulness-she was so brilliant, so witty. If he had made her mistress of Firholme, his mother's ride and happiness and his own joy would have been so great. He could not stay at Firholme much longer; he must go back to his wife, he must tell his mother of the marriage, and forget all about Lady Gladys. He must bear courageously what he had to bear: it was his own do ng-no one else was

> to blame. In the meantime the valet watched him without cessation. Hiram West was ba 'ed. Sir Carlos was always most careful in destroying his letters. He had learned this lesson years before. Not a scrap of an en elope or letter was ever left to te I tales on him. Hiram West knew no more of Maggie than when he entered Sir Carlos's serviced. What surprised him most was that Sir Carlos seemed to be in love with Lady Gladys. It was no secret that Lady Gladys liked him. The servants in the house spoke of it as though the match were already made. It was talked of, too, in the

> neighborhood. While Sr Carlos was thinking what pretext he could invent for leaving home, he had a sudden and terrible stock. One of the daily papers-honestly believing that it was true-told its readers that a marriage was on the tapis between the beautiful and accomplished Lady Gladys Kerr and Sir Carlos Carew, of

Firholme. Lady Carew and the Baroness Cawdor decided that it would be better for she did not. The baroness smiled. and said that the freedom of the press Lady Carew looked up with tears

in her eyes. "I wish to heaven," she cried, im-

·I should like it, too; and if he should ask her, I do not think she will say him nay," replied the baroness. 'I know what she thinks of him."

Sir Carlos, who was entering the room at that moment, overheard the words and shuddered. How well he could have loved this girl! He was deeply annoyed at the paragraph. Thank Heaven, Maggie was in Italy! He fervently hoped that she would "I do not know." he answered; but not by any evil chance see the announcement. He must talk to his mother about it, and make it the pretext for leaving home for a time.

But when he began to speak of leaving Fairholme Lady Carew would

"Do not think too much of that paragraph, Carlos," she said. "Rumors like that are very common. If I were you, I should simply make it true!

Ah! if he could! He raised his haggard face to hers. 'You would like me to marry Lady

Glady's, mother?" "Yes I should, because I feel sure she loves you; and the love of such a woman is beyond price."

"I know it." he replied, turning from her. He knew it now that it was too late.

He must not stop there any longer. His honor, his marriage vows, prevented him from remaining where a beautiful woman was learning to love him. He must first settle the accounts in connection with the election, and then he would go. When Lady Gladys left, he would return and tell his mother all, and then take her to

Italy with him. So a few more days passed and he found himself more than ever haunted by the lovely face and sweet voice of me Lady Gladys. He tried his best to Ca- avoid her. He importuned his mother to keep the house full of visitors, to give dinner parties and balls; and she

indulged his every whim. A dinner party to be followed by a dance was arranged for the 3rd of June. On that morning, and for the first time. Lady Carew commented on Sir Carlos' foreign letter.

"What strange handwriting, Carlos!" she said. The letter she gave him was from Maggie. His face darkened when he

saw it, and darkened still more when he read it. [TO BE CONTINUED. ]

LAW OF PROMISSORY NOTES The Five Essential Legal Elements in Ne-

gotiable Paper. There are five essential elements to the legal validity of a negotiable draft, note or check, given by the Chautauquan as follows:

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3. It must be payable at a certain specified time—a time certain to arrive. A note payable to A. B. . when he is 21 years of age" is not good, for he may not live to be 21, and so the time is not certain to arrive.

But a note payable 'on demand' i some time. The owner of such a note would not possess common sense if he never demanded payment.

4. It must be payable to the order of a certain party therein named, or else payable to bearer. Otherwise it is not negotiable, although as a simple written contract it is good as between the maker and the person to whom it is payable. But it is not capable of indorsement unless the words

'order' or "bearer" appear. 5. The amount payable must be specified and certain. A note for \$100 with interest" is good, because the interest can be calculated and thus certainly ascertained, but a note read-

ing 'pay \$100 or \$200" is not good. The Same Oid Game.

.What are you busy with now, Greathed?" "I've organized a society for the reformation of society."

"The reformation of society? That's rather a stupendous undertaking, isn't

"We hope to be able to do some thing." "But it will take money."

"Yes, but we expect to raise at least \$10.000 a year from philanthropic people." "Ten thousand dollars won't go fai

in such an undertaking. "Is will be enough. There are only three of us in it. That gives a satary of \$3,000 a year apiece and leaves a thousand for office expenses and reformation."-N. Y. Press.

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O'Dell-And has he all the larnin' he kin get? Neighbor-Well-er-yes. O'Dell-(reflectively)-Well, if hed all that larnin' I'd be a clark in

Neighbor-Yes.

a stoor. - Toronto Grip.

wish to insult"-

An Explanation.

'I have never given you credit for knowing very much, madam," said a blunt old bachelor. "but-"Sir," she interrupted. "Do you

"But," he continued, "I have always admired your grace and beauty." I will accept your apology," said the lady. —Texas Siftings

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my humor is delicate? Old Critic-Ch, very! Why don't you take a tonic "Ach, Adele, I love you like-like-

like-" "Well, think it over, Herr Fritz; perhaps you can tell me tomorrow. "I've been digging over my garden,"

said Brown, "and I'm worn out." "Ah!" remarked Fogg; "a new variety of earthen wear, eh? At an examination of students, one

young gentleman, being asked to describe Henry VIII., replied: "He was a professional widower." "I'm in an awful fix. I proposed to

that girl last night." "Did she jilt you?" "There's the trouble. 'Twas after dinner and I can't remember whether she said ves or no.' The fact of the direct heir to the

English throne marrying an Englishwoman is so rare an event that it seems worth noting. There are only two instances since the conquest.

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A Boston company offers a series of prizes to those who will point out the largest number of errors in the series of school books now in use in the colleges, and public schools.

Two young men were injured similarly in Brooklyn a few days ago by accidentally falling from windows about the same hour, in the same street and within a block of each other. Both were picked up unconscious and removed to the same hospital.

A petrified canoe and the remains of a human being were recently unearthed while workmen were digging for a well at Connellsville, Pa. Geologists say that the valley at Connellsville was at one time covered by a lake and that the action of the water gradually wore a sufficient outlet to drain it.

A son of Dr. McKelvey, residing at running through the woods near his home, was attacked by a rattlesnake which he had trod upon. The snake fastened its fangs to the boy's pantaloons and was unable to withdraw them. The frightened boy started home at breakneck speed, dragging the snake with him, where it was killed. The lad was hurt.

A movement has b en started at held to be good, for demand is in the | Painted Post, N. Y., to raise sufficient nature of things certain to be made at | money to erect a monument at the "Four Corners" to succeed the historical painted post which has stood at the corner for many years, and from which the place derived its name. The legend is that an Indian was killed at that point and the post which was erected over his remains was painted with blood. The pole, surmounted by the figure of an Indian, has stood at the place up to the present day.

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E. H. PINNEY. POR SALE.—Three-year-old mare, well bred, 15 hands high, deep bay. 8-18 J. L. HITCHCOCK.

POR SALE—One pair geldings coming four years old. Sound kind and well broken. Weight about 2200 lbs

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Cass City. good driver. DARM FOR SALE-80 acres with 65 acres

Lasyterms, Applyto J. C. LAING. H OUSE FOR SALE-or rent. Inguire of DR. J. H. McLEAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. For furth 10 LET-Five sheep. Inquire at this office.

TO EXBHANGE.—Store property and house and lot, located 4 miles from Caro, to exchange for farm or other property, at a bargain.
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#### TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS

Will be held during 1893 and 1894 as follows: Will be held during 1893 and 1894 as follows:

REGULARS—First Thursday and Friday in August, 1893, and last Thursday and Friday in March, 1894, at Caro.

SPECIALS—Last Friday in September, 1893, at Vassar. Second Friday in March, 1894, at Cass City. Last Friday in April, 1894, at Mayville.

9-15-3

T. J. REAVEY,

Commissioner of Schools for Tuscola County.

## Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railroad

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BAD AXE—With the S. B. Div., of the F. &

M. V. MEREDITH, Supt.

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

I beg to add my testimonial of the virtues of P. P. P. I have suffered for years with Rhenmatism and could get no relief from any sources, I took a couple course of P. P. P., and it recommend it to suffers. Yours truly,

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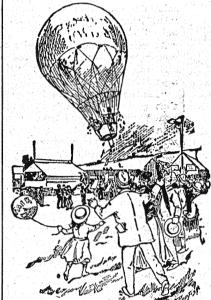
Try Dullman's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at T. H. Fritz.

Great List of Attractions.

Few Pointers Concerning the Grea Fair to be Held at Caro, on October 3. 4. 5 and 6.

The officers of the Caro Fair Assocition are sparing {neither time nor ex ense in their efforts to make the Columbian year exhibition one of the most successful in the history of the association. Many of our readers atended the fair last season and we are aware that everything advertised was o be seen and visitors were treated ourteously and made to feel at home.

Among the special attractions to be een every day at the fair is the fastest eam of trotting dogs in the world which will be driven by their young master in a race between pony and logs, boy on a bicycle, etc. Also trained hippodrome dogs which run to a chariot, making the most exciting races ever witnessed.



Every membership ticket contains oupon which entitles the holder to a chance in securing either a \$50 White Sewing Machine, a \$45 Road Wagon, a \$20 set of Silverware or a \$10 Harness

Three bands of music will be in atendance, an elegant steam Merry-goound for the little ones, dancing and other amusements for the older ones.

A new grand stand costing nearly \$2,000 and with a seating capacity of 2,000 is in course of construction. All will have an opportunity to witness the fastest races of the season, in which some of the fastest horses in the state will compete for the \$1,500 offered in ourses

If you have not received a premium ist send a card to G. H. Slocum, Secretary, Caro, and you will receive one by return mail.

### Our Neighbors.

Sand Beach's base ball club have last won a game. The Bad Axe "kids are the sorrowing ones.

Last Saturday noon, at Croswell, an accident occurred which resulted fatally to William Robb, son of Thomas Robb, a farmer living three miles southwest of that place. He had been attending the horses and was kicked in the abdomen by one of the animals, re ceiving internal injuries from which he died at 10 o'clock the next morning.

Merchant A. C. Graham and wife, of Freiburgers, are among the many at the White City. They attended the K. O. T. M. Convention at Grand Rapids while en route.

It is thought that Henry Stawbus, the man near Sebewaing who was shot one evening last week by one of a chivari party will die. A man by the name of Stapleford did the shooting. and is now under arrest. He attempt ed to kill himself by taking "Rough on Rats," but was not successful.

### Our Churches.

Pastors are invited to contribute.

Rev. Gerrit Huyser and wife, who were expecting to return last week from the World's Fair, were detained at Detroit by the death of the latter's mother. As a consequence there were no preaching services in the Pres byterian Church last Sabbath.

The following from the Sanilac Republican, is applicable to quite a number of young men not many miles from Cass City :- "Words are not at hand to express our opinion of the young gentlemen (?) who arrange themselves in rows on either side of the entrance to the M. E. church on Sunday evenings and stare or make unbecoming remarks as the congregation passes out. They are greatly in need of a vigorous "bringing up" over again. The young lady who would notice or accept the attentions of any such is to be pitied."

Jas. Egbert occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church last Sunday even

Mr. Stirton will preach in the M. E. Church next Sunday morning and evening in the absence of the pastor.

## To Correspondents.

Owing to the fact that many of the ENTERPRISE scribes were unable to do much soliciting up to this date, we have extended the time of competing for pearing apples. If you have not a has cared me intirely. I must heartily for the desk until Saturday, October load join with your neighbors and 28. The conditions of the contest are bring what you have. No matter the same as before. Send in your sub-about size, taste or quantity, bring 'em scriptions and they will be placed to in and get your cash. your credit.

WICKWARE & McDOWELL.

### Caught On The Fly.

Miss Allie Higgins, of Bad Axe, is

visiting friends in town. A large amount of local matter is ecessarily omitted this week. Chas. Maynard and wife, of Gageown, were in town on Sunday.

Miss Nellie Mickle has resumed her position in the store of 2 Mack 2. Wm. Logan, of Wallaceburg, Ont., is

Mrs. E. A. McGeorge was the guest of Mrs. W. A. Lewis, at Orion, last

at present assisting in the Enterprise

The P. O. & N. R'y will sell single fare tickets to the Bad Axe fair next

of Saginaw, are the guests of her father J. P. Hern. Allen Hayes has returned from

Mrs. Wm. Cressor and little daughter,

Kingston and is now in the employ of A. Frutchey & Co., egg dealers. Miss Kit Clarke returned last week

from Elkton where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Whalen, for several Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Benkleman, Miss

Ella Wallace and Mr. Jno. Benkleman returned from the White City last Saturday.

C. M. Webber has received two more hay presses. Mr. Webber evidently proposes to squeeze all the hay in the country.

Lost-On Tuesday afternoon at the Fair ground, a blue lined parsol. Finder will please leave at the Enter-

The Entesprise and its corps of corespondents are attending the Fair this veek, so please overlook "omissions and commissions."

The Enterprise entertained ten of its correspondents on Thursday. The plans as published a few weeks ago were carried out. Lost-On the fair grounds, pair of

gold-bowed spectacles in a case. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at this office. Mrs. Richard Robinson and daughter

Mabel returned from a two weeks' visit at the former's parental home in Canada, last Saturday. The ENTERPRISE job presses have

been humming night and day for several weeks past to keep pace with the extra demand in that line. On Monday last Drain Commissioner

Bad Axe, for the sum of \$12,715. Vera, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thatcher, of Detroit, is stop- day. ing at Elliott Metcalf's while her The Armstrong boys Andrew and

Mary Edgar presented the proprietors of the Enterprise with a basket of "blow out" at Grand Rapids. very palatable plums last week. Our thanks are tendered for the kind re-

 $\mathbf{membrance}$ Mrs. Crowbar, of Millington, has on being the first teacher to wield the moved to Cass City. She and her daughter will occupy the rooms over

the Stevenson building, east of the Cass City House. Lancaster, N. Y., who have been the

other friends the past week, left for the World's Fair last Friday. Hugh Seed, Sr., and R. G. Orr returned Tuesday evening from their Enterprises arriving at our Post Office extended visit to their native country is getting too big to handle and will

-Ireland,-both looking much better have to be divided soon. for the trip. A brother of Mr. Orr returned with him and will visit here for one of the pioneers of Elmwood townsome time.

day. When near Lum the main pin on Neuralgia, has been an invalid for the drive wheels broke. Had the train been running fast at the time a serious smash-up would have resulted.—Imlay City Times.

"Score cards" were issued by the ENTERPRISE each day during the races. This is the first season that cards have been put out at this place, consequently many persons did not understand the advantage in having one.

The sale was not as large as anticipated There is a new counterfeit \$5 silver certificate of the series of 1885 in circulation in the state. It has upon it a picture of Gen. Grant, and instead of being a yellowish sea-fireen, as it should be it is of a dark bottle-green color. The threads of the genuine notes are imitated by black lines.

Members of the Park family, from Oxford, Dryden and Lapeer, to the number of fourteen, came to Cass City last Friday and held their "Sixth Annual Reunion," with Mr. and Mrs James Tennant, the latter being a member of the family. The company brought well-filled baskets with them and remained until Saturday. It is needless to add that Mr. and Mrs. Tennant had a house full and that a genuine, good "old fashioned" visit was had by all.

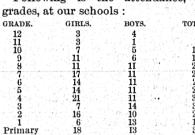
### APPLES WANTED.

We pay from 50 to 70 cents per cwt

THE CARO EVAPORATOR. E. L. Osburn & Co.

#### Cass City Schools.

Following is the attendance, by



287 Total attendance. The school work has been fairly comnenced, and, as will be noticed by the foregoing figures, the attendance is good. Prof. Smith has had supplements to the school catalogue printed which give the corrected courses of study of the high school and grammar department, list of text books, Board of Education, officers, admission, fall, winter and spring terms, vacations, etc. The prospects are promising for good work "on the hill" during 1893-94.

#### GAGETOWN.

Will. Prestage is on the sick list. George Gage paid out over \$700 for grain Monday. The most of it being

wheat at 60 cents per bushel. Justice H. W. Youmans, of Elmwood was in town Monday on business

The stave mill finished cutting for this season Monday afternoon. Larder Gokey, of Owendale, was in town Monday.

Dan. Chisholm, of Brookfield, lost a baby, and it was laid at rest in the Gagetown cemetery, Friday.

All those who attended the World's Fair have returned and are delighted with their trip with the exception of T. J. Finkle, who was taken sick and had to return after his first day's visit.

The Catholic Church is so far completed that Father Krebs held services therein Sunday.

Mrs. H. J. Cumstock returned Monday night from her extended visit to Detroit and Farmington. David Quant and wife, of Canboro,

were in town Monday. P, Toohey, jr., late of Chicago, arrived here Thursday of last week, and has

taken charge and will be the engineer at his father's new roller mill. T. J. Finkle is erecting a wood shed. Thirty-two was the first days' attendance Monday at the district school.

Stewart let the contract for the digging | The teacher and scholars are delighted of Fish Pond drain to Sam. Murray, of with their new school house. Miss Carrie Sherrard, at Dr. Lyman's, got her right hand badly scalded Mon-

parents are in attendance at the World's Thomas, were home Sunday. Mrs. T. J. Finkle returned Saturday

evening from the great Maccabee Mr. Fred. Sellers, of Unionville, commenced his school duties on Monday and is to be somewhat congratulated

birch in our bran new school house. Monday was an unusual busy day for our merchants and others. Young & Co. say they sold more goods Monday Edward Curbrick and sister Anna, of than for any previous day for a year past. Purdy & Son, bankers, took in guests of Miss Emma Lenzner and more currency than they paid and all things prove that Gagetown is getting to the front as a good market town, We also notice that the bundle of

Mrs. Wm. Lockwood, of Cedar Run, ship, died Friday night and the funeral The freight train from the north on | was held on Sunday. Mrs. Lockwood, the P. O. & N. did not go through Mon- who has suffered a great deal from many years and a devoted member of the Seventh Day Adventist church. She leaves two children, Wm. Lockwood, of Cedar Run, and Mrs. Wm. Ostrander, of Battle Creek.

Mr. Wm. Wood, who had the contract of building the new school house, completed his contract and turned the building over to the School Board Friday, and the board was ready and willing to accept it as it is a model structure in all its architecture and workmanship and Mr. Wood has reason to feel proud of his work, as all who have seen and inspected the work give Mr. Wood great praise for the manner in which he has completed his work, and think he has used good taste and judg ment in the design and finish. The inside being finished in Georgia pine and in oil and hard maple floor. The upper light of each window being finished with small colored lights which somewhat mellow the rays and gives a pleasing effect to the pupils. They are also hanging on weights so as to let the foul air from overhead. Mr. Wood has done a little extra work on the building but his original contract was drawn for \$2,335. The district can be congratulated on having a model school house. Mr. Wood returns to Davison with our good wishes and the assurance that when we need another we will send for him.

Notice.

Persons owing me on book account will please settle same on or before October 1st, as book accounts are due at that time and I will need the money to meet bills due at that date.

Respectfully, W. J. Campbell.

AGENES WANTED Old and well known nursery, liberal terms; outfit free, large first class

stock. Great variety. Geo. Moulson & Son, Union Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. Hay Wanted

Parties having baled hay to sell will find it to their advantage to call on me. I will pay the very highest market prics. Headquarters at Tennant House, Cass City.

CHAS. M. WEBBER.

WANTED To buy or contract for future deliv ery—Hay and Straw. Present prices paid: \$6 for clover, \$7 for No. 2 hay, \$8 for No. 1 hay, after I press it—delivered on board cars at any station north of Gagetown. Drop me a card. I will come and see you. I have 3 presses.

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J. D. Owen, Owendale.

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Life Away. Life Away.

s the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No-to-bac, the wonderful, harmless guaranteed tobacco habit cure. The cost is trifling an the man who wants to quit and can't run no physicial or financial risk in using "No to-bac." Sold by all druggists. Book at drugstores or by mail free. Address, The Sterling Renaedy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind. 7-23-52.

Try Dullman's Great Gorman 25 cent Cough Cure at T. H. Fritz's

Order of Hearing. State of Michigan, County of Tuscola, 88.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Caro, on the fourth day of September, in the ear one thousand eight hundred and ninety three. Present John C. Laing, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Joseph Playford, lecassed.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Playford, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Charles D. Striffler praying this court to adjudicate and determine who are or were at the time of his death the legal helrs of said Joseph Playford and entitled to the lands of, which he died selzed. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 2nd day of October next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Caro, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Cass City Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

JOHN C. LAING.

JOHN C. LAING. 9-8-4 Judge of Probate

Order of Hearing. State of Michigan, county of Tuscola, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said count

State of Michigan, State Court for said county held at the Probate Office, in the village of Caro on the thirtieth 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 Elisha J. Mann deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George W. Giddings, praying this Court to adjudicate and determining who are or were at the time of his death the legal heirs of the said Elisha J. Mannn, and entitled to inherit the lands of which he died selzed. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 26th day of September next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to annear heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate oflice, in the Village of Caro, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing there-

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[A TRUE COPY] 9-1-4 Judge of Probate. MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made

July, A. D. 1892, in Liber 81 of mortgages on page 110. That by reason of said default the whole sum secured by said mortgage (principal as well as interest) has become due 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 virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained said mortgaged will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage premises therein described at public vendue to the highest bidder at the westerly 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 November A. D. 1893, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows, to wit: The north half of the northwest quarter of section sixteen, township number fourteen north, range eleven east, being in all one hundred twenty acres land. Said premises will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on 'said mortgage, the costs of foreclosure and the interest that may accrue thereon between the date of this notice and the day of sale above mentioned.

Dated August 11th, A. D. 1893.

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J. D. Brooker,

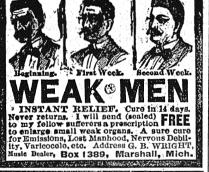
Attorney for Mortgagee,

S-11-18

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tyles, don't pay \$6 to \$8, try my \$3, \$3.50, \$4.00 or \$5 Shoe. They fit equal to custom made and look and wear as well. If you wish to economize in your footwear, do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. Name and price stamped on the bottom, look for it when you buy. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by A. J. Palmer, Gagetown.

At 53c, per bushel will buy quite a good many articles when they can be got a the following prices

Ladies' Fine Shoes from \$2.50 to \$4 per pair, at 1/4 off until closed out.

A very fine 7c Unbleached Cotton at 5 % per yard, by the bolt. "Our Special" 16 in. Crash Toweling, 10c per yd, 5 yds 40c, 10 yds 75c. 1 doz. 2 at. Mason Fruit Jars, with a very nice large clothes basket to carry them home in, all for \$1.00

1 doz. I qt. Mason Fruit Jars, with nice bushel corn basket, for 80c. A Prize Clock, worth \$15, for 1 lb of Spice, 35c. Ask about the plan.

3 pairs Men's Cotton Socks for 25c.

Aside from the above bargains we will give-

#### PLEASE REMEMBER

3 pairs Ladies' Hose for 25c.

That we have not marked our goods higher than usual in order to be able to give the above discounts, but do it for the benefit of our customers. This offer will hold good until Sept. 15th, '93. The 10 per cent. discount will not cover any of the above mentioned articles. This we consider more to the advantage of the customer than a special sale of some certain line, as it gives them the opportunity of getting what they need at an exceedingly low price. Trusting that you will avail yourse of this opportunity, we are Yours truly,

Sept. 13, '93.—The above offer will be good during Fair week. Butter and Eggi

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