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CASS CITY, MICH., SEPT. 29, 1893.

BY WICKWARE & M°DOWELL

Our Neighbors.

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

Two burglaries at Vassar last week Sleep on your arms.

Pigeon Fair next week Wednesday. Thursday and Friday.

ance of the Company when they were there last winter and know it was first-class. We understand it has been im-decoy ducks and cussing his gun. His friends all smoke.

A new postoffice has been established at Buel, Sanilac Co., and is known as Hicks' postoffice. George W. Hicks is "Asa Jenkins, or away down in the first postmaster.

Maine," was presented by the Frost & John Williamson, of Gagetown, was Fanshawe Company last night to a in town Wednesday with a load of fine roaring house. Every act in this serio- grapes, of the Brighton, Martha and Fanshawe compared for the best ready sale, though the price is some-things ever given here. It was played without a blunder or a single fault. A. T. Fanshawe, as 'Asa Jenkins,' beggars and finds it pays eminently grapes and finds it pays eminently at grapes and finds it pays eminently better than raising wheat, especially at the present price of that commodity. ment was explosively illustrative of Bad Axe Democrat.

Caro Democrat :-- "The officers of Caro Court I. O. F., received from the Grand Lodge a check for \$2,000 in pay-ment of the endowment certificate and one for \$50 in payment for the sick and funeral benefit policies held by the late Marvin Gibbs, which was turned over for want of space.—Pittsburg Leader. Those who intend to go can have a member of the Foresters about three seats reserved for them by addressing years and had paid \$100. Prior to his death he had received nearly \$50 from the sick fund. The prompt payment of this claim certainly speaks well of the lorder. business management of that

Different Arrangements.

The following named parties have been granted licenses to marry by County Clerk Walton :

Geo. H. Turner, Almer
Sarah Hines, Almer
Edward Reed, Mayville. Martha June, Lapeer
Sidney Fuller, Vassar Gertrude Sherman, Vassar
John F. Roth, Erankenmuth Margaret R. Shein, Denmark
Geo. Philips, Owendale
Amos M. Parker, Caro
Unas. A. Sugrman, England
Mary Rowell, Cass City Burt J. Cobb, Rawsonville, Vt. Ethel Knight, Millington
Chas. H. Strickle, Wisner
May Parsell, Almer.
Ira Buchanan, Bkron Lydia Bussing, Akron
Thos. Toohey, Gagetown

Caught On The Fly. I love to steal a while away, From every cumbering care, And take a Pullman sleeper For Chicago and the Fair. And when I've spent a week or two And seen the slights so great, I love to steal a chance to ride Home on an emuty freight hunt.

at the North Branch fair.

H. L. Pinney and aunt returned on Thursday of last week from their World's Fair visit. A. Frutchey has bought Wm. Kile's interest in the-pacing horses Barney C. and Milo.

the hospitality of our citizens. Mrs. Charles Wickware and daugh-

in and near Cass City last week. The farmer of the future will be

woman, if Michigan affords a basin for prophecy. In Wayne county alone there are 220 women farmers, and in the whole state 8,707 with an ownership of 570,493 acres. The value of the land is estimated at \$43,500,000, and the Brooker, Mrs. J. Bader and daughter earnings of the women is \$3,354,500.

at Gagetown, by Fr. Krebs. The bride is a sister of our townsman, J. J. Sheri-dan, and is well known to many of our proposes to make up the deficiency citizens. We unite with her many friends in extending congratulations. ---[Bad Axe Democrat.

-[Bad Axe Democrat. The Caro Democrat throws out the A large number called at the office and

Green and the living feminine head will be there. We understand that his leading attraction, the mer-maid, died then says advertising is a failure be

Saginaw river water." the child who plants flower seeds and Dan McLellan, driver of the Caro finding no flowers the next day says the stage, while returning from Caro on seed was bad. Your competitor, per-Saturday last fell over in a fit. His head lodged between the box of the Why should buyers rush for you at

wheel, but considering the circumstances, he escaped very well. Dan had list of banks and manufacturing estab-endured a fit while in Caro, and for lishments which are daily resuming this reason his brother had been tele- business, means more money for busiphoned for, but upon the arrival of the ness men and more work for the wage latter he had apparently fully recover-earners. Business in the cities is better

are habitual users of tobacco, not only | the financial disturbance will be at an sparingly, but in an excessive manner, end

Owing to lack of space only about one-half of the premiums awarded at our fair are published this week. The future prospects? Not a few are

Miss Belle McKenzie visited Mrs. R. Bolton at Gagetown, on Sunday. Mrs. O. J. Berney and daughter are with Bad Axe relatives this week. During fair week at Caro the Frost and Fanshawe Dramatic Company will

A. G. Berney is at Ann Arbor this week receiving medical treatment. be at the Caro Opera House every night and will present a different play each Barber Champion is relieving a fellow barber at North Branch this week. ance of the Company when they were

proved upon. The following is one of Pontiac this week, and visiting friends. the many press notices that they have Mrs. C. J. Freeman, of Gagetown, atreceived :

evening. Among those who went from this place and vicinity to World's Fair on

Ella. David Piper, of Fort William, Ont., and Miss Minnie Sheridan, of Cass City, were married last Friday morning paper. Editor Burgess recently lost

somewhere. Our publication was delayed one day

following pointer to intended visitors waited several hours in order that they to the county seat fair next week: might get their home paper before "While at the Caro Fair don't fail to take a stroll down Mid-way. Bobby without the ENTERPRISE.

ast winter on account of being kept in cause he has seen no direct sales, is like

spring wagon and one of the wheels, and in this position he rode, probably, In the neighborhood of tw In the neighborhood of twenty-five now is that the worst is over, the long list of banks and manufacturing estab-

ed and was allowed to start on the return trip. How many young boys in this place only a question of a short time when

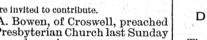
Our Deford correspondent is an en-thusiastic gardner, and, while discuss-

A Good Troupe.

evening. Several of: our citizens well

emember of attending the perform-

class. We understand it has been im-



will be held at the residence of Mrs. T H. Fritz, Wednesday, October 4th. A cordial invitation is extended to all. There will be a temperance prayer meeting in the Presbyterian Church

Rev. Gerrit Huyser, of Cass City reached morning and evening in the First Presbyterian church, Sunday last. He drew out a very large congregation,

The receipts of the fair, which is to over two thousand dollars, which is a sufficient sum to pay, as usual, all the

Jos. Reuter and Wm. Grigwire are conducting a "stand" at the Bad Axe Fair this week.

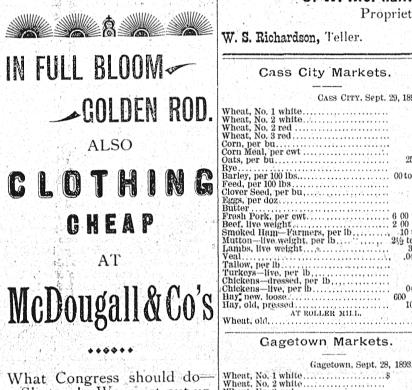
City and vicinity. Elmer Wright, who has been visiting n town for the past two weeks, returned to Pontiac Saturday evening. The new McGregory brick block

fast nearing completion, and it is quite probable that it will be occupied by 2 Macks 2 in about three weeks.

CASS CITY, Sept. 29, 1893 Wheat, No. 1 white. Wheat, No. 2 white. Wheat, No. 2 red ... Wheat, No. 3 red ... Corn, per bu..... Corn Meal, per cwt ats, per bu rlev, per 100 lbs Seed, per bu ggs, per doz Fresh Pork, per cwt. Beef, live weight 21/3 to 31/

hickens-live, per AT ROLLER MILL. Wheat, old. **Gagetown Markets**

What Congress should do-Shut up! We must put up. Wheat. No. 1 white. Wheat. No. 2 white. Wheat. No. 2 red. Wheat. No. 3 red. That is the reason we are com, be



Lowest rates.

Accounts of business houses Interest paid on time certifi-

extra work (with no profit), E. H. PINNEY, Proprietor, those who make their remitexpress office can hardly ex-pect us to do this at par. Call ed friends in town part of this week. express office can hardly exand see us when you wish to . remit money. Best service.

limbing. items makes us considerable and falling colors.

North Branch fair this week. Excursion to Detroit Oct. 5. Mrs, Shell Mitchell is ill this week. See what Laing & Janes have to say.

Beach-nuts are to be had for the The leaves are assuming their fal

Caro fair next week. Many from Cass City will attend. tances through post office and in Bad Axe and vicinity this week.

Mrs. Blanche Parker is visiting at Pt. Huron and other places this week. T. E. Morse, of Lima, Ohio, visited the fair and friends in town last week.

Miss Mary Playlock, of Verona, was the guest of Miss Annie Wright last week

C. W. McPhail. Proprietor. Single fare tickets will be sold on the P. O. & N. for the Pigeon fair next week

Large quantities of baled hay and grain is being marketed in Cass City at present.

J. C. Seeley has been quite ill with fever for a week past, but is now recovering. Miss Belle Schwaderer left on Tues-day for a visit with relatives at New-

berry, Ont. Mrs. A. W. Seed and Mrs. Andrew

Walmsley visited relatives in Caro one 00 to 0 00 day last week.

Walter Wilson, of Pontiac, is spend-ing a few days with his friends in Cass

Owing to lack of space only about

Established 12 years. Responsibility, \$35,000.00. Home on an empty freight. .4400 Pontiac fair this week Good market for wood.

We intend to cash drafts and checks for small amounts drawn on principal cities at

par FOR OUR CUSTOMERS.

CASS CITY BANK.

As the collection of these

Fine fall weather. Our hunters have commenced to Hugh Walters is spending the week

Miss Florence Howe visited North Branch friends Wednesday and Thurs

Our correspondents are all loud in their praise of the Cass City Fair and O. K. Janes, are attending the fair at

ters, Mabel and Myra, visited relatives in and near Cass City last week. tended the entertainment given by Miss Carrie Hitchcock on Tuesday

'Down East' rusticity, while all coarse-ness was lost in warm-hearted, sturdy, honesty and heroic championship of the right. It is equally impossible to portray Editha in her wonderful illus-

Bartlette.' The above matchless pair were splendidly supported by other actors to whom justice cannot be done for want of space.-Pittsburg Leader.

Rev. A. Bowen, of Croswell, preached in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning and evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church,

on Saturday, Sept. 30th, from three God, four o'clock. All who love their God, their Home and Native Land are cordi-ally invited to attend.—[Com.

who all agree that he is a man of extra-ordinary talents.--[Croswell corres-pondent to Pt. Huron Tribune.

The members of the M. E. Church

C. O. Thomas, Caro. Our Churches. astors are invited to contribute.

selling our Clothing a a sacrifice.

If you look for the "Fat ier" you can't find our store, but we wil you "Fat Prices" in ing and Underwear Dougall & Co.'s.

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Why not try us and see what a beautiful, easy, graceful and stylish-fitting Suit we saying: will sell you for a little money.

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Several men and boys can get a good position-wearing our suits. Apply at once.



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Farms and village property for sale. Some desirable lecations to be had. For terms, prices and description of property write cr call on R. S. BROWN, Manager.

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A Preacher's Criticism, Not long since Rev. Thomas C. Hall

of the Forty-first Presbyterian church, Chicago, preached a sermon that was rather remarkable. He criticised his own cloth as a layman would not dare do. Particularly he pointed out the

weak spots in much that goes by the name of preaching, among other things at one thousand dollars. No insurance

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Wishy-washy, goody-goody talk, with illus-trations dragged in headlong and now and then a furious thrust at some universally con-demned sin is not preaching and has no pow-er. Better 10 cager, honest, sympathetic words than half a ream full of the doleful, dreary commonplaces that most of us can write by the hour and foist on patient, long suffering congregations under the name of "pulpit min-istrations." The pulpit has several misfor-tunes. It is a grave disadvantage to preach-

ing-whatever its many advantages in other lines-that so many regard churchgoing for its own sake as a virtue. It gives weak preach-Seed Co. ing a hearing it does not deserve and should Another disadvantage is that no one an swors the preacher. He can belabor with merciless severity "higher criticism" and "science falsely so called," and only one or two in his whole congregation detect from mis-pronounced names and absurd arguments that the learned pastor is along those lines an igno-

ramus and a humbug. The preacher can be a literary impostor. He can by the skillful use of names and alleged facts picked out of reviews and other irresponsible sources of mis-information pose as a very widely read and learned man. No one cross examines him. No one shows up his protentious ignorance, and his flock is sooner or later composed only of those who have not detected the imposture and

staid away. There is an immense amount of this pulpit nposture, and it cannot be for the glory of God. It is not demanded that the preacher should know everything. But the preacher

should be honest. He should not pretend to reen township read what we had to know what he does not know. There are thou-sands of young men who sneer at all preaching because they have detected in so many preach ers this crass, rude pulpit bunko game. If only we preachers stuck to our real work, we should save ourselves from temptations along this line. Why should we go out of our way to belabor "science" or "criticism?" These

are God's messengers as much as we, and to their own master they stand or fall.

Try Dullman's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills at T. H. Fritz's. Try Dullman's Great German 25 cen

Cough Cure at T. H. Fritz's.

AGENTS WANTED.

 $\frac{1}{28}$ a sufficient sum to pay, as usual, all the should be made by both parents and premiums in full and leave a "nest teachers to stop the practice-not only egg" in the treasury. Edwin Eno's vineyard produced an

2 00 curate count contained ninety-three deadly cigarettes. grapes, and of good size, too,

On Tuesday morning a serious fire occurred on the farm of of John Davis, Evergreen township. The fire caught from a threshing engine, and consumed the two barns and stable, together with six hundred bushels of grain and

thirty tons of hay. The implements and stock were saved. Loss estimated A number of the members of the G.

every society like the above mentioned listened to with almost breathless at-D. Law is again receiving seed peas from the farmers for the Iowa City

They are being stored in the Fennant House rink where they are cleaned before shipping. As much more seed was distributed last spring. than the year previous, the number of bushels brought here will undoubtedly. reatly exceed that of last fall. Over 4,500 worth were delivered last fall. Master Eddie Pinney, unfortunately,

whether or not rapid transit is all that it is "cracked up" to be. An overseer of highways of Ever-

> say several weeks ago about the duty of such officials in regard to cutting Canada thistles, and profitted thereby, but now asks what the compensation is for said work. In reply we would say that the law reads thus; "The "The requisite labor required for the per-

formance of said duty is to be consid-ered highway work." We think this will suffice to explain what the above overseer desires to know.

of the boys from using it but to pro-

"I heard a racket in my potato patch hibit the dealers who furnish them. It Edwin Eno's vineyard produced an exceedingly large bunch of grapes this year. The bunch in question was pre-sented to the ENTERFRISE, and by ac-sented to the ENTERFRISE, and by ac-

From the Cadillac News we clip the ollowing, which may well be accepted keeps me awake half of the night. A The annual fall excursion to Detroit following, which may well be accepted will be run over the P. O. & N. R'y on Thursday, Oct. 5. Excursionists will have six hours to spend in the city. The train will leave Cass City at 7:37 a. m., standard time, and the fare for the round trip will be \$2.

prevent their doing business here. man registered, hanging to the other This move is timely and just. The end. I went out one morning to cut a present quiet condition of business is apt to fill the trains and roads with but had to use a step-ladder to do it. such moving merchants, and the home The good results of the fair are apdealers, the men who will be expected parent on every hand. The farmers make a special endeavor to raise good to share and assist in what ever of good or evil may come to our city, should be products; stockmen take better care of protected against further injury and their stock and improve the breeding loss through such means."

thereof; horsemen seek well bred The musical entertainment given by animals, use better judgment in their A number of the members of the G, and the first of the state of the st ed in a reunion at Bad Axe on Wednes-day—the second day of the fair at that deed, for music-loving people. Miss place. Invitations had been issued to Hitchcock's several renditions were works of art, etc.; the merchant takes special pains in making his store look in the three counties, and an enjoyable tentiveness, and she was heartily ap-neat and inviting; and also in the se-plauded and several times encored. lection of goods that he may make a We predict that Miss Hitchcock, with her unuasal vocal talent, will not be branch of business but what is benefit long in gaining renown in the musical ed through the influence of the fair world, and we are proud of the fact that Cass City possesses such talent. The duet by Misses Hitchcock and some way. There is not a more suc-Wickware was well received. Other very cessful county fair in Michigan than pleasing features of the evenings en-tertainment, and which elicited much endeavor should be made to make each applause, were the piano solos by Miss Howe; also the violin selections by year's fair an improvement over its predecessor. This can be done if all will work together and do what they urday while indulging in the boyish pastime of "sliding down a straw-stack." He made the descent to the ground quickly and safely, but the next slider landed on his sholder with the above result. While the fractured bone is knitting, Master Ed. is ponder-ing, endeavoring to settle in his mind Miss Josie McClinton, with Mrs. W. J.

such - and - such - a - thing before, but everything will be in readiness, and ing, endeavoring to settle in his mind Huron & Sanilac, made at the M. E., whether or not rapid transit is all that Conference in Detroit last week; greater success is ours

Conterence in Detroit last week; Bay Port supply, F. A. Armstrong; Caro, Myron W. Gifford; Caseville, De Witt C. Challis; Cass City, Samuel M. Gilchriese; Deford supply. John Mc-Cready; Ellington, J. W. Mitchell; Freeland, E. Sedwick; Kingston, Josh-The international socialist congress that recently met in Zurich, Switzerland, distinguished itself by its mildness ua Bacon; Mayville, John A. Rove; Millington, Geo, W. Carter; Pople supply, William Steadman; Reece and nore strongly than ever the gradual Supply, William Steadman; Reece and Denmark, Simon S. V. Pentland; Tus-cola, M. P. Karr; Unionville, J. M. Wil-ists and anarchists. The anarchists son; Vassar, O. J. Perrin; Watrousville, were practically excluded from the de-N. C. Karr; Bad Axe, L. Hayard; Brown City, W. J. Harper; Carsonville, G. W. Gordon; Cedardale supply, M. Edread; They will probably have nothing left

gan, viz., a small black bug which pen-etrates the stalk at the root, eating up lette, C. Nicholas; Marlette supply, T. until the tops are killed. Several Durr; Meade, J. L. Walker; Minden AGENTS WANTED. Old and well known nursery, liberal terms; outfit free, large first class stock. Great variety. 9-22-12 GEO. MOULSON & SON, Union Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. Old papers for sale at this office. Until the tops are killed. Several Durr; Meade, J. L. Walker; Minden City, John Thompson; Pinnebog, W. B. Weaver; Port Austin, J. G. Whitcomb; Port Hope, P. C. J. Macauley; Port 9-22-12 GEO. MOULSON & SON, Union Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. Old papers for sale at this office.

an energetic worker and an able and dence, as he is a man who walks six fearless expounder of the gospel. miles every Sunday morning to church

The meeting of the Flint Presbytery t Lapeer last week is reported as being highly successful. Rev. Gerrit Huyser, of this place, was chosen as one of a committee on Revision of Rules of Presbytery and to make permanent docket for meetings of that body. 'The next meeting will be held at Caro.

NOVESTA.

Mr. T. Gillis and wife visited friends n Greenleaf Sunday.

Miss Leona Paul is visiting her par ents and friends at present. A. McPhee has about completed his

job of logging for F. C. Lee. A stranger arrived at the residence of Chas. Hall last week. It is a girl. Mrs. Hatton, of Pontiac, was up attending the fair and visiting friends here.

Mr. Wm. Bailey has purchased a new buggy. Bill intends taking the world easy now.

Mr. Archie McPhail wears a broad smile. It is a girl. Both mother and child are doing well.

Mrs. J. Hamilton, of Cass City, is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Archie McPhail. Mr. Robt. Warner left on Saturday

for Cheboygan, Mich., where he will remain during the winter.

Mr. John Bayley is in Detroit at present doctoring for his health. We have been informed that he is some better. We would like to see John come home a well man.

Thos. and Duncan Gillis pulled nine acres of beans in two days for D. Liv ingston last week. We think that the can wear the champion bean puller' belt as we have not heard of any better

up to date. School began in our three different schools Monday. Mr. Hall will teach in district No. 2, Miss Landrigan in District No. 3 and Miss Jameson will teach in District No. 5. Miss Jameson must give the best of satisfaction as

this is her sixth term in that school.

Diet In Diabetes.

The following "rigorous" diet is said o be prescribed by the eminent Dujardin Beaumetz of Paris: Eggs. fish, meats of all kinds, poultry, game, oysters and cheese; all green vegetables are permitted except beets, carrots and beans; fatty foods are recommended, such as sardines in oil, herring, lard, goose grease, ham fat and caviare; all soups are permitted, when made of meats in The Michigan state agent of the de-partment of agriculture reports that a by; Downington, G. N. Bigelow; Fores-new potato pest has appeared in Michi-ter, H. A. Sheldon; Huron City, George ing universal suffrage, including woman During a small black bug which new Lovington L. Campbell: Mar sugar; all starch foods are strictly for- 32 to 50. Price, 80c. per bushel. to be taken in the open air; fencing and AT ONCE

Mary Ann Leonard, Gaget Chas. W. Parsons, Caro...... Hattle A, Maule, Caro..... Harry S. Wesbon, Mayville. Maty Tubbs, Mayville Maty Tubbs, Mayville David J. Piper, Fort William, Ont.... Minnie Sheridan, Cass City..... Geo. Hunter, Vassar Carrie May Allen, Vassar

Dealings in Dirt.

Following are the real estate transfers recorded by Register of Deeds Smith for the week ending Tuesday evening:

Smith for the week ending Tuesday evening: Horace T. Parkhurst and wife to Geo. Kelb, lot 18, w ¼ lot 2, blk 5, Sherman add. Caro, \$300. August Bullow and wife to Frederick Welland, nw ¼ of ne ¼ sec 20, Columbia, \$1. Mm. Bullock and wife to Geo. Lamon, n ½ of ne ½ of ne ¼ sec 7. Millington, \$10. Margaret Schiefer et al to John L. Schiefer, lot 2, w pt of se fri ¼ sec 19. Tuscola; \$4,750. Margaret Schiefer et al to John L. Schiefer, lot 2, w pt of se fri ¼ sec 19. Tuscola; \$4,750. Crrus E. Ackerman and wife to Chas. D. Cook, lot 27, blk 4, Yassar, \$650. Crrus E. Ackerman and wife to Wallace B. Ack-erman, und. ¼ of sw ¼ of ne ¼ and se ¼ of nw ¼ sec 26, Akron, \$1. General Auditor to Caroline M. Crosby, und. ⅓ of nw ¼ of nw ¼ sec 15, Arbela, \$5.91. Nelson Pratt to Remus Disbrow, w ½ of w ½ of ne ¼ sec 15, Vassar, \$10. Ellis H. Cleaver and wife to Devillo A. Burton, pt of w ¼ of se ¼ sec 1, Elmwood, \$500. Burton and wife to Grace E. Brown, pt lot 6 blk 3; Sherman's add. to Caro, \$400. Sam, Schiefer S. Arnold and wife to Grace E. Brown, pt lot 6 blk 3; Sherman's add. to Caro, \$400. Sam, Schiefer S. Arnold and wife to Katle Hobson, lot 5 etc. blk 22, caro, \$1,000. Geo. C. Wilson and wife to Geo. W. Wilson, e ½ of e 14 of sw ¼, Denmark, \$500. Rachael Curtis to Geo. Curtis, pt sw ¼ of sw ¼ sec 17, Wells, \$350. Wm. Atcheson and wife to Chas. S. Darling, pt of nw ¼ sec 31, Fremont, \$1,000. Owen S. Kelly to Mary S. Kelly, et½ of e 1½ of sw ¼ sec 35, Denmark, \$200. Dan. Sanford and wife to Chas. S. Darling, pt of nw ¼ of nw ¼ sec 16, Millington, \$175. Dorothy Winkes and husband to Geo. W. Owen, lot 33 blk 4, Montague sub-div. of se 14 sec 3, In-dianileids, \$700. Horace H. Markham and wife to James Tolbert, n½ of nw ½ sec 32, Fremont, \$20. BEERN.

BORN.

FIELD.—In Greenleaf township, on Friday, Sept 22, 1893, the wife of Lawrence Field of a daughter.

MARRIED.

SHERMAN-BOWELL, -In Cass City, On Tuesday, September 19, 1893, by Rev. F. L. Curry, Chas.
Sherman to Mrs. Rowell.
WILLIAMS-TAHASH. -At Cass City, on Wednes-day, Sept. 20, 1893, by Rev. F. L. Curry, Dan.
S. Williams to Miss Ettle Tahash, both of Col-fax fax.

UCHANAN—BUSSING.—At the residence of Charles Worn, one mile east of Cass City, on Thurs-day, Sept. 21, 1898, by Rev. F. L. Curr, Ira Buchanan ta Lydia Bussing, both of Akron.

DIED

UMMERHALTER.—In Ellington, on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1893, Mrs. Margaret Summerhalter, aged 88 years, 6 months and 18 days.

CAMERON.—In Greenleaf township, on Friday, Sept. 22, 1893, John Cameron, after a lingering illness,

SEED WINGAT.

Red Clawson seed whoat for sale at Berney's elevator. Yielded this season

8-18 A. G. BERNEY.

PAVIT

9-39-2

All accounts are due Oet 1st. Those owing me will please call and settle

E. B. LANDON.,

THE PENINSULA STATE.

A MURDER AT ALPENA WHICH LOOKS MYSTERIOUS.

A Life Convict at Jackson Suicides by Cutting His Throat.-Schooner Michigan Goes Down in Lake Superior.

Alpena's Latest Murder.

Wellington Scrimshaw shot James Heiler dead at Partridge Point, about three miles from Alpena. Scrimshaw owns a farm. Although the house on the place is a squalid but in the woods he thought he needed a housekeeper. so he hired Mr. and Mrs. McCullom to go out there and live with him. James Heiler went to the house, and in a few minutes Heiler and the woman were in a furious quarrel. Heiler called Mrs. McCullom vile names, whereupon the woman came at him with a pitchfork. Heiler grabbed the weapon and the woman called Scrimshaw who came on the scene with a shot gun which was discharged, Scrimshaw says, accident-ally, and Heiler fell dead.

Heiler was 23 years old, Scrimshaw somewhat older. It is believed Scrimshaw was in love with the woman. All three of the parties have borne good reputations. The coroner's jury evidently did not believe this story as they found that Heiler came to his death from gun shot wounds fired by either Scrimshaw, McCullom or the latter's wife.

Jackson Life Convict Suicides.

John A. Benson, aged 23, received at Jackson prison from Iosco county last December on a life sentence, killed himself by cutting his juglar vein with a small knife. When discovered the body was cold. He went to bed as usual and covered his head with his blanket. A ghastly sight was presented when the covering was removed. The knife was clutched in both hands and embedded in the neck. Benson was a shop mate of Justice, the young man who hung himself to the cell door a few days before. The frequent attempts of the convicts to take their own lives is causing the officers of the prison to be on the watch every minute. The moment a prisoner begins to be sullen or act strangely he is looked after very careully. It is known that the prisoners organized a suicide club.

Reckless Adrian Youth's Suic'de. Nelson Kinney, aged 21, the son of a well-known farmer, James Kinney, living near Adrian, met Maud Brain ard and asked her to take a ride and they drove to the western outskirts of the city. He begged her to grant a wish of his, but she refused, and jumped from the buggy. He followed and caught and carried her back with his hand over her mouth. A carriage going by caused him to release his grasp and she fled to a nearby house. He warned her to return or he would shoot. Drawing a revolver from his pocket he loaded it and fired one shot in the air. She screamed and he then sent a bullet through his brain. He lived about an hour. He was a reckless daredevil of high temper and has been a source of great trouble to his highly respected parents.

Schooner Michigan Goes Down.

The schooner Michigan foundered in 30 fathoms of water 30 miles above firm's property would be assessed at a Point Sable, Lake Superior. The crew much larger figure.

THE Frank Coon, a Shepherd youth, was rowned in a cistern Negaunee has a typhoid fever epilemic. Unpure water.

The Davison schools have been closed on account of diphtheria. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peltier, of Har-

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

rison, lost their four children from diphtheria. Four children in the family of Joseph

Yokosh at East Tawas were taken down with diphtheria. A receiver for Salliott & Chittenden, of Ashley, has been asked for. The

firm employ about 60 men. William Schultz was drowned at Marine City by falling off a plank while wheeling coal on a vessel

While duck shooting Henry Hoffin-becker and John McMahon, railroad men of Marquette, were drowned.

Charles Paul was sentenced to six years in Jackson prison from Grand Rapids for assault on Mrs. Clara Shaver. Jacob Snyder, near Hudson, tried to smoke a pipe with a cartridge in it. He will recover, but his best hat is in

ruins Fred Giddings, proprietor of the Giddings house at Dowagiac, has paid a fine of \$118 for violating the local option law.

Charges of immorality have been lodged against Rev. H. D. Webster, Baptist minister formerly at Hart now at Grand Junction.

Over 600 tons of grapes, worth \$20,000 were shipped from Lawton and vicinity in one week. One local dealer has sold 100.000 baskets.

The attorney-general says a parent residing in one school district and renting in another must send his children to the former

Warren L. Potter, of Flat Rock, has received \$13,000 for injuries received n the recent Lake Shore tunnel collision at Toledo. He sued for \$50,000. The body of David Sullivan, a stranger, was found in the cellar of the Hotel Ruhl, of Jackson. He had fallen down the elevator shaft while drunk.

Mrs. Keith, aged 76, of Fayette, who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. David Clutter, of North Morenci, was thrown from a carriage at the latter place and instantly killed.

Leslie had a very disastrous fire-the worst the village ever experienced. Eight or nine business houses were either burned out or badly damaged, the total loss being about \$10,000. Some of the American express officials

now express the belief that Messenger Hogan is innocent of any criminal connection with the Mineral Range robbery. The \$70,000 is still missing.

Gen. Wm. Hurtsuff, Port Huron; ex-Speaker Diekema, Holland, and Edwin . Conely, Detroit, have been appointed by Gov. Rich to draft a general law for the incorporation of municipalities.

Forest fires near Alpena have cleared away the underbrush so that much needed roads may be built at 33 per cent less expense. Farmers are moving on lands unsalable before the fire.

The Michigan Trust Co., assignee for Nelson, Matter & Co., of Grand Rapids, reports assets, \$497,023; liabilities, \$508,862. In ordinary times the TABLES TURNED

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Central railway. An Illinois Čentral passenger train had stopped to take water at a tank. The first section of train No. 45 came to a stop, but it is said that no flagman was sent back to flag the second section of No. 45. It is a straight track for two or three miles and if a flagman had been sent back the engineer of the second section could not have failed to see him. On the other hand, it is said

the engineer of the second section was asleep, and that the fireman was throwing coal into the firebox. Both engineer and fireman saved themselves by jumping. There was a "dead" sleeper on the

rear end of the first train, or, in other words, the car was empty. The car l of it was the day coach and con tained some 40 or 50 passengers. The second section of the train crashed into the "dead" sleeper, driving it forward through the day coach, and it did not stop until it had completely telescoped the car from end to end. The wreck was the worst that has occurred on the Illinois Central system for 20 years. \$1,000,000 Fire at St. Joseph, Mo. For six long hours fire threatened the complete destruction of the entire business district of St. Joseph. Mo. The entire fire department, during that time, contested the advance of the flames foot by foot and although they were placed at a great disadvantage by the inability of the water works to give satisfactory pressure in its mains, the firemen finally conquered. Before they had won, however, a whole square of buildings and half of another were laid in ruins and \$1,000,000 worth of property went up in smoke. The cause of all the loss was the insignificant stub of a cigarette thrown carelessly on the floor of the store-room on the fifth floor of the big department store of Townsend, Wyatt & Emery, which was completely gutted. One of the walls tottered and fell and Calvin Wyatt, a member of the firm, was struck by flying bricks and seri-ously injured. Many others were slightly injured. Mr. Wyatt was struck on the head and physicians fear that his injuries may prove fatal.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS LYNCHERS SHQT DOWN. SENATE -- Thirty-ninth day .-- Mr. George VIRGINIA MILITIA FIRES ON A

BIG MOB. Nine of the Blood Thirsty Mobbers Killed

Instantly-A Negro Thief the Intended Victim.-Other Lynching Affairs.

Nine Lynchers Shot Down. The blood of 25 members of a mob that was bent on lyncning a Negro thief was spilt at Roanoke, Va., in an encounter with the local militia company. The entire affair was of the nost sensational character.

Mrs. Henry Bishop, aged 50 years, from Cloverdale, eight miles from Roanoke, was enticed by a Nego named Thos. Smith from the market, where she had come to sell produce, into an empty saloon basement, beaten into nsensibility and robbed of her pocketbook, containing less than \$2. The fiend was captured and lodged in jail. A crowd gathered around the jail and kept increasing as night approached. The Roanake Light Guards were posted and the streets in the immediate vicinity cleared at dark.

About 8 o'clock over 100 men from Mrs. Bishop's home, led by her son, started to batter down a side door to get at the prisoner. When the mayor ordered them to desist the mob began firing and the mayor was wounded in the leg. He ordered the militia to fire and a volley from about 25 rifles was poured into the mob.

The volley killed nine men and at least 17 were badly wounded, three of them fatally. During the excitement caused by the volley the Negro was taken from the jail by and officer and secreted. The militia then dispersed and left the scene as quietly as possi Several of the mob went through ole. the jail and becoming satisfied that the Negro had escaped them they dis persed.

It was thought the mayor's action had had the desired effect but portions of he mob traced the officers with the prisoner and came upon them about 5 o'clock in the morning. They took him away from the three policemen and hanged him to a hickory limb in the residence section of the city. They riddled his body with bullets and left a placard on his body. "This is Mayor Trout's friend." Hundreds of people viewed the body and later it was taken bout a mile from town, placed on a oile of lumber, saturated with oil and ourned, the scene being witnessed by several thousands of people.

Capt. Bird, commanding the militia, has left town. Mayor Trout has also disappeared.

Regulators' Awful Vengeance.

his way to the main, or cooper gang Negro named Julian shot and way. He had not entered this more than killed Justice Estopinal, of Jefferson parish in the outskirts of New Ore-20 yards when his naked lamp ignited the gas and a terrific explosion oceans. The crime was a cold-blooded curred. The force of the explosion one and the sheriff, judges, state senaors, and all other white officials and prominent citizens of the parish orranized for dire vengeance. They hot Julian's mother, sister and brother and then secured bloodhounds to track the murderer. Meantime the Negroes were furious and frightened the whites so that women and children were conveyed to New Orleans and the parish declared under martial law. No one was allowed to be out at night unless was filled with gas. they were regulators or had urgent business. Preparations were made for Julian's reception and death on the here his victim fell An iro Detroit. stake has been driven into the ground, to which he will be tied. Fat, pine Hogs..... and resinous materials surround this. heep. Lambs. Wheat--Red spot No 2.... White spot No 1..... Corn--No 2 spot.... No 2 yellow. Oats--No 2 white spot.... Rye Long irons like branding irons are in readiness, and when redhot the man will be tortured with them while the fire underneath him burns. A rude gallows tree above the pyre has been Cattle_Stors ouilt, from which the murderer will be suspended over the fire by the arms. Prominent Negroes have called the rovernor's attention to these matters and are urging him to call out the croops to prevent further bloodshed. Nine Killed in a Wreck, While the first section of a Big Four train on the Illinois Central railroad was taking water near Kankakee. Ill. the second section dashed into the rear coaches. Two cars were telescoped kye... A.ess Pork per bbl..... Lard per cwt... and nine people were killed outright 16 50 and horribly mutilated, while five New York. others were fatally injured and at east 20 seriously cut and bruised. The Cattle--Natives............ \$ 3 00 to \$ 5 15 Hogs.... Sheep--Good to choice.... Lambs. Wheat No 2 red... Corn No 2 white..... cause of the disaster was that the enrineer of the second train was sleepng and the fireman was throwing coal 72% ... 50% ... n the furnace; thus the signal of the Oats..... 38%.

Awful Slaughter in a Wreck on the Wa bash Railway. TOOK TO SOLDIERING AND BE-Twelve persons lost their lives in a CAME A DEMON.

Thought Him a Wizard.

GEORGE EARLE, TAILOR.

Dying of Consumption, But Continually

on the Hunt for Outlaws, Whom He

Puts Down With Ruthless Severity-

collision between a freight train and the Toronto and Montreal express on the Wabash railroad at Kingsbury, Ind. A score of others are injured,

TWELVE CRUSHED TO DEATH.

many fatally. The freight was on a siding west of the depot and was bound east. The first section of the express train passed by on the main track. It is

On the bank of the Plaquemine in said that the brakeman, supposing St. Martin's parish, Louisiana, stands that the freight train would now move. a group of magnificent live oaks. and ran to open the switch. Before the cars had begun to move, the second with them two magnolias, making the air dank with perfume. At the section of the fast express came west at the rate of 55 miles an hour, and foot of one of the oaks is a small before the brakeman could turn the mound covered with short turf, and switch, dashed into the side track, and at the head a slab of hewn cypress collided with the freight train. The plank, and here in this lonely spot force of the collision drove the freight engine back against the box cars, comrest the remains of one of the bravest of our Northern soldiers. pletely demolished the first three "Yes, sah," said my friend, "he The passenger engine was partially was the boldest little man I ever stopped by the collision and the baggage car, smoker, day coach and one sleeper were telescoped. The rest of the coaches piled upon top each knew. These river parishes were

filled with ruffians, who went in bands killing negroes and robbing other in a tangled mass of wood and alt alike. Well, sah, he came here iron and the passengers, who were lieutenant in the Sixth Indiana, a nearly all asleep, awoke to meet an poor, sickly little man, about five awful death, serious injuries, or wit-ness the indescribable agony of others. foot five and weighing ninety pounds. He had consumption, would get a It was the worst wreck the Wabash road has ever had. To add to the horrors of the terrible collision the hemorrhage in the morning and look like death, and by night be off boiler of the passenger engine blew up, through the swamp hunting down scattering human beings and car wreckage in all directions. The steam some outlaw, and he got 'em every time. His name was George Earle. scaped scalding the injured, who were a Scotchman by birth and a tailor by unable to crawl to a place of safety. Among the killed were Joseph E. trade. Just think of it. He could Coulter, conductor and Ernest G. Lyon, brakeman, both of Detroit. Coulter take a dozen of our field hands and by some strange influence they would was 35 years of age and was married follow him anywhere and fight like only two months. Lyon was 33 years bulldogs at his order." old and leaves a widow and one child.

It is strange, indeed, this poor consumptive coughing his life away. FRIGHTFUL MINE EXPLOSION. so weak that on some of his raids a soldier supported him on either side. Five Miners Dead as a Result of Careless Some of his adventures seem incred-

By the carelessness of a mine foreible, and when told by the negroes man an explosion of gas was caused in a Plymouth mine near Wilkesbarre, are ludicrously so. They believed Earle to be a wizard and were dread-Pa., in which five men were killed and fully afraid of him, says the Philadelphia Times. The accident was one of the most

He went to Louisiana after the fall peculiar ever known in the anthracite of Port Hudson especially detailed regions. Two masons were building a high stone wall at one end of the with 100 men to put down the guerillas who fired on the river boats ,000 foot gangway in order to reverse an air current. Two rock contractors were superintending the timbering of and robbed everybody. Many of the decent people gave the Union soldier an air shaft 60 feet deep, which all the aid they could, but the nebeing sunk from the gangway to the workings below. While these men groes were his best allies. Through them he got authentic information vere at work Assistant Mine Foreman and was down on his enemies whon Lightly descended the main shaft to they believed him 100 miles away. inspect the works. He had' a naked lamp in his cap and passed along the gangways and down an inner slope to For a time a ruffian named Robart ruled this region, and it was his pleasure to torture and murder the

helpless blacks in the neighborhood. Finally he captured one of Earle's men, and after brutally ill-treating his captive, coolly shot him.

Earle at once put two of his black guides on the track of Robart, and a week after learned that he was to give an entertainment to a party of Dick Taylor's cavalry at the house of a sugar planter fifty miles south on the Plaquemine bayou. Sixty men in five barges started down the bayou at night and before daylight hid themselves and boats in the swamp. Earle was very poorly, but danger acted as a stimulant, and when night ante he was eager for the fra

The mansion was a large old-time

building standing in a grove of oaks

fifty yards back from the water.

There was high revelry inside. Every

window glowed with lights and the

cavalry bugles and negro fiddles

made the music. The guides care-

fully reconnoitered, all were at table,

THE MARKETS. Cattle--Good to choice ... \$ 3 60 to \$ 3 75 6 00 ÷ 66%... 66½... 44 .. 45 .: 321/2 10 00 16%.

swept everything before it and was so great that the rush of air, passing along the gangway, tore down the high wall the mason's were building, crushing them to death. At the same time the workmen in the shaft were struck down by a mass of rock and timbers, shaken from the sides by the force of the blast. Lightly's carelessiess was unaccountable as he had been foreman 15 years and knew the shaft

ness.

six injured.

was saved by the steamer City of Naples, which had the lost boat in tow. The Naples and the Michigan left Marquette with iron ore for Ashtabula. Heavy weather was encountered soon after leaving port and the Michigan

began leaking. The Michigan was formerly a car ferry in Detroit. While being unloaded at Chicago three years ago she broke in two, and although repairs were made she has been structurally weak ever since. She was owned by J. C. Gilchrist, of Cleveland, and was valued at \$30,000. She was insured for \$15,000.

Boiler Makers Strike Ended.

The boiler makers of Bay City who struck two months ago for a nine-hour day at ten hours' pay, have decided to declare the strike off and go to work at the old terms. All the men have been idle during the strike. As their action threatened to drive a large amount of work from the city during the winter they concluded to go back to work. A number of steambarges which are owned there would have gone to other ports to lay up for winter and to make repairs if the strike had continued.

Two Drowned While Duck Shooting. Henry Hoffinbecker and John Mc-Mahon, engineer and fireman of a South Shore switch engine at Marquette were drowned by the sinking of a skiff in which they had gone out on the bay to shoot ducks.

Mrs. Catherine Hyde, of Lexington will be 100 years of age on Nov. 6.

Jacob Strange, an old man and deaf was killed by a train near Mason.

Big Rapids soldiers' and sailors' monument will be dedicated Oct. 4. Gov. Rich will speak.

The body of an unknown man was found between Saginaw and Whitefeather, over the right of way fence, on the Michigan Central line. Two bottles of whisky and \$80 in money were found on the body, which was badly decomposed.

Sault canal employes have taken legal steps, to obtain the back pay which they claim is due them because Uncle Sam's men didn't live up to the 8-hour law of 1868. There are 150 claimants, who want all the way from a few hundred to \$10,000. The total amount is estimated at \$150,000.

About two-thirds of the physicians of Grand Rapids, irrespective of school, have united in the formation of the Grand Rapids Physicians' protective association. The object of the association is to protect its members against people who never pay their doctors' bills.

At the examination of Wellington Scrimshaw who shot and killed James Heiler at Alpena nothing new was brought out except that Mrs. Collum admitted that Heiler was not trying to injure her before the shot was fired. Scrimshaw was bound over for trial on the charge of murder in the first degree.

In St. Joe county, near Dowagiac lives a man who postponed his wife's funeral because he hadn't finished harvesting. People didn't wonder at it so much, when before five days had

elapsed he was married again. Mrs. Ada L. Johnson and Miss Leota Becker, who were one party in the Saginaw L. O. T. M. fight, and rather got the worst of it at the great hive, are going to New York state to take charge of Maccabee work there.

Jacob Lorenzon, of East Saginaw, was notified that his claim in the newly opened Cherokee strip would be protested. Immediately afterwards he tried to commit suicide by cutting his throat at Perry, Okla. May recover.

Judge Albert Miller, of Bay City, the oldest pioneer in the Saginaw valley, is dead. He taught the first school organized there. He was also the first probate judge. He got Bay City its first railroad and built the second saw mill in the valley.

Henry Edick suicided by hanging himself with a tie strap in his barn four miles north of Homer. His wife and step-son were in Chicago at the time and he sent his young son of about 13 years off fishing. Mr. Edick was a well-to-do farmer.

The Algonac Agricultural and Driving Park association have leased the Bailey farm for a period of 10 years and have commenced building a regulation half-mile racing track. The site is one of the most beautiful and

picturesque on the St. Clair river. The docket for the October term of the state supreme court contains a total of 280 cases. This is 23 less than was noticed for trial at the October term last year. All the justices have now taken up their residences at Lansing and court will practically be in session the year round.

The Chair company, of Otsego, shipped some shaper knives before the In-diana train robbery. They have been notified that the robbers stole them, the packages resembling those of silver bullion. The knives were found about 20 miles south of the scene of the robbery.

Surgeon Best, of the Second Infantry M. N. G., condemns the rifle range practice at Island Lake severely, from h health standard. He says the men in the pits were in a deplorable condition, not being relieved often enough and being forced to go without water a dangerous length of time.

The schooner L. L. Lamb was picked up by East Tawas fishermen. She had become waterlogged and had been abandoned with all sail set. She was towed into port and when the owners came for her they refused to pay the fishermen or the tug company. They were hooted out of port and will receive a warm reception if they every

enter there again. The Philadelphia capitalists who bought the Adrian electric line propose to connect Adrian, Tecumseh, Clinton, Macon, Saline, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Power houses at Tecum-

A Suicide and a Death From Fright. Nelson Kuney, an Adrian youth

aged 22 years, called upon his be-trothed, Maud Brainard, and urged her to take a buggy ride. When they had reached the outskirts of the city Kuney told her he loved her desper ately and asked her to hasten their wedding day, to set it for the follow-ing week. She replied that she was in no hurry to get married. At this he drew a revolver and said he would give her 10 minutes to say "yes" or "no." Maud gave a scream and jumped from the buggy, Kuney stopped the horse, eaped out, caught the girl in his arms

and was forcing her back to the vehicle when a man driving by caused him to release her. She ran toward a house and Kuney called for her to come back, fired a shot at her and then sent a bullet crashing through his brain, falling dead. The girl fainted and was cared for by people attracted to the scene. She was taken home and was very ill all night from the result of the fright and at daylight she died from heart failure and nervous exhaustion.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Ladies of Petersburgh have organized

hive of Maccabees. About an inch of snow fell at Devil's

Lake N. D., but melted away before noon. A boat containing six persons was capsized in the bay at Collingwood,

Ont., by a squall striking it and all were drowned. Tramps butchered and horribly mutilated the family of Denison Wrattan -six people-at Harrison, Ind., in orseh, Saline, Ypsilanti and Adrian. A der to rob the aged mother of pension rate of two cents a mile will be charged. money she had hidden in the house.

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bill. SENATE.—Forty-first day.—The closury amendment offered by Mr Platt was again the subject for consideration. Both Sena-tors from Colorado opposed the change in the rules. Mr. Allen, Pop., Neb., introduced a bill making the dollar (which may be coined of 412½ grains of silver or 25.8-10 grains of gold) the unit of value. The bill also repeals the Sherman act, and provides that owner of silver bullon may deposit it in the mint when, less 20 per cent to be de-ducted for seignorare and coined into silver dollars and put in the treasury) it shall be coined into standard dollars for his beneit. Mr. Michell, Rep. On. introduced a bill appropriating \$3,750,300 for the construction of two steam revenue cutters for the Pacific coast. Mr. Cockrell Dem., No., offered a resolution calling for information as to the coinage of silver dollars since 1878, which was agreed to. HOUSE.—Very heavy de-crease in attendance. No business of im-portance.

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portance. SENATE.--Forty-second day.--Mr. Stewart introduced a resolution which declares that the indecendent of the co-ordinate depart-ments of the government must be main-tained, and that the use of the power and influence of one department to control the action of another is in violation of the Con-stilution and destructive of our form of government. This resolution created a sensation fnasmuch as it will ar-rance President Cleveland for violating the spirit of the Constitution in endeavoring to destroy the independence of the law-mak-ing branch of the government by seeking to coerce Congress into the passage of the repeal bill. The closure resolution was taken up and Mr. Turpie, Dem., Ind., ar-gued against it, as did Mr. Dubois, Rep., Idaho, and Mr. Call. Dem., Fla. Executive session. Adjourned. HOUSE.-No business of general imporiance.

of general importance.

Two Russian Vessels and 220 Lives Lost

Following closely upon the foundering of the Haytian warship Alexandre Petion, comes news that the Russian warship Pousalka, with 10 officers and 150 seamen, had foundered in the Gulf of Finland and that all hands were lcst. The body of a sailor, fragments of wreckage, woodwork and coats, have washed ashore. The admiralty at St. Petersburg are agreed that the vessel is at the bottom of the gulf. Severe gales prevailed soon after she left port.

The Northern Pacific steamer brought word to Victoria, B. C., of the burning of the Russian steamer Alphonse See veke, with the loss of 60 lives.

Accident or Murder?

David Sullivan, 25 years of age, a plumber and a stranger in the city, was found dead in the cellar of the Hotel Ruhl at Jackson with his head crushed. Whether he was murdered or killed by an accident is not known.

It is thought he attempted to lower himself from the third floor in the elevator shaft while under the influence of liquor. The attaches of the hotel are reticent. Foul play is suspected by some people.

The Chicago Evening Journal has been bought by Dr. S. F. Farrar for \$163,000.

brakeman sent back to stop them was not noticed until too late.

Yellow Fever Epidemic.

The alarming news is received from Brunswick, Ga., that yellow fever is dangerously epidemic there. Passed Assistant Surgeon Geddings, who is in charge at Brunswick, has established a plague camp consisting of six buildngs and 20 tents on the outskirts of the city, and a steam disinfecting car has been put up by Surgeon Carter. Surgeon-General Wyman has taken prompt measures to have competent medical aid from the Marine Hospital service at the scene of the epidemic.

Race War in Georgia.

The Negroes, friends of Ned Gully, who was lynched a few days ago at Pineapple, Ga., made an attack upon the whites and there was a regular battle. Two Negroes were killed and several badly wounded. Many of the whites were seriously hurt. It is feared that there will be a general outbreak and race war. The Negroes are procuring all the arms they can. There are but a few whites in that section, three-fourtns of the population being colored.

The World's Fair executive committee has decided that the fair shall close

for good on October 30. President Cleveland has appointed Wm. B. Hornblower, of New York, associate justice of the U.S. supreme the supreme court.

court to succeed the late Judge Samuel Blatchford. Five years ago burglars stole \$235 from John Chisholm, at Alpena. Michael Grant and Paul Worth, young men of good parentage, were arrested, and Grant's brother compromised the case by paying \$175. A few days ago word came from a Detroit priest that the real thief on his deathbed had confes

that the United States will have to be ed to the robbery. The priest sent reckoned with in any attempt to interback for the penitent \$210. The \$175 fere with the manifest destiny of has been restored to Grant and his repuof America by restoring the monarchy in Brazil. tation cleared.

 $\begin{array}{c} 6 \ 25 \\ 3 \ 50 \\ 4 \ 75 \\ 6734 \\ 6697 \\ 44 \\ 45 \\ 33 \\ 48 \\ 11 \ 50 \\ 60 \\ 22 \\ 26 \\ 17 \\ 8 \end{array}$ Robart at the head. The house was surrounded. The door behind Robart quietly opened and the little redhaired Scotchman glided to the 10 ruffian's chair, a navy revolver in each hand. $\begin{array}{r}
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"I am the d-d Yankee tailor you wanted to meet," said Earle. Robart had not time for an answer, for he was a dead man the next instant, and shooting right and left the lieutenant charged the crowd. No mercy was shown. As they were simply outlaws and robbers the soldiers, using their bayonets, soon cleared the room. Twenty-two were killed 4 00 4 75 723 51 39 and a number of wounded and prisoners taken, and not least in value \$3,000 in gold that had been taken from a United States quartermaster captured and shot a few days before.

Earle died in a negro cabin just at the close of the war attended by an old aanty, all of his men being absent on details, and was laid to rest inder the Live Oaks, and to-day the negroes pass the spot in silence, for the Yankee soldier's grave is for some occult reason a "hoodoo" to

Nearly Hit Him.

Mrs. Hayseed - What does this mean on your niece's card what lives

Mrs. Meadow-She said that meant she was at home to her friends

"Only Thursdays? What does she do with the rest of her time?"

"I'm sure I don't know, but I guess from her talk she spends most of it in intelligence offices."-New York

A Social Necessity.

"Now, Mabel, shall I write that we're ever so awfully sorry that we have a previous engagement, or that we deplore that we shall be out of The Highland land league demands town on that date, and so cannot accept-with a thousand regrets-or

Pennsylvania Democrats nominated "Oh, anything will do for those Frank C. Osborne for state treasurer, people-anything but' the truth."-and Samuel G. Thompson for justice of Vogue.

"Aren't you afraid of the electric-

fares is." "Isn't it strange that he should be

"Not at all. You see I'm a non

conductor."-Judge.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

Canada 41, against 23 last year

The 500 employes of the Hartford

City, Ind., glass workers have agreed

to accept a reduction in wages if the tariff on glass is reduced. The works

home rule for Scotland.

will resume at once.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW. New York, Sept 25.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: There is no longer only a microscopic or sentimental improvement that cannot be measured. Some increase is seen both in production and distribution of products. True, it is small as yet, but after the worst financial blizzard for 20 years it is not to be expected that all roads can be cleared in a day. Money has become abundant and easy at 3 per cent here on call, and stagnant specu-lation fortunately favors greater freedom in commercial loans. Stocks and products are dull, without serious fall in prices, the industries are rapidly rallying to make good the scarcity of supplies caused by the weeks of inaction. Onetary conditions favor revival of trade and industry. While renewals are as large as ever, commercial loans are no longer unknown. Atturity of large western obligations has brought hither unusual sums of money. Wheat declined 1½c: corn, ic: pork went up and cotton is slightly stronger. The volume of domestic trade is still much below that of last year. The number of works resuming the past week was at least 55 wholly and 24 in part, against 15 concerns mentioned as having closed and 8 reducing force. The gain has been far in woolen manufacture. The industry which shows least actual gain is the manufacture of iron and steel, where the only changes in price are downward, and in spite of the great decrease in pro-duction the consumption seems to increase, as seen in the demand for a few products. Failures for the week number 30 in the United States, against 25 laxt year. them.

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in th' city? Thursdays.

Weekly.

what? Do help me, dear.'

Out of the Woods.

ity?" asked the inquisitive passenger of the motorman.

"No; but the man who collects the The London Daily News concluded an article from Brazil by remarking

afraid and you not?"

WHEN IT BEGUN.

When Eve had made free with the fruit of the tree, And returned to the shade of her bower, Said Adam to her: "Will you come out with me, And stroll through the groves for an hour?"

She curtained her face with her tresses and sighed— «A sigh that seemed born of despair— And in fultering accents to Adam replied: "I cannot, I've nothing to wear."

Since then it is common for women to say,

When they think their appare.'s threadbare, And their husbands invite them to concert or "I can't go, for I've nothing to wear." -New York Press.

"OVERHEARD."

"The money is coming by the 11:30 express, and the president requested me to be at the depot in readiness to receive it and see it safely in the bank to-night."

The speaker was the clerk of the Houston bank. His companion looked a little troubled, and finally said softly:

"How careless, when you know that any of these treacherous blacks who hang around the depot might murder one for \$2.500!"

"Fortunately none of them will suspect anything about it," he replied.

' They were standing under a tree whose luxuriant, glossy leaves contrasted vividly with its crimson blossoms. Its neighbor was a giant plum tree, under whose prodigal branches the purple fruit lay ankle deep. But even the cattle, surfeited with sweets, drowsed in the warm shade without noticing the delicious sweets begging to be devoured.

In the distance rose the tropical forest, with its massive trunks, each crowned with odorous white, pink or purple blossoms, the whole interlaced and bound together by vines that threw themselves from tree to tree with the wildest abandon, forming festoon after festoon of dancing stars, and again embracing some tree with a resistless strength that slowly crushed out its life.

The time was about nine in the morning, yet the thermometer registered 95, and a drop of clear drinkable water, seemed rarer and more

desirable than a diamond. Brilliant butterflies fluttered about. while insects, on whose marvellous wings glistened every color of the rainbow, danced and hummed, perfectly contented with themselves and the world.

On the palpitating air came the rich, powerful voice of a negro singing as he swung the scythe, and though many a rod stretched between him and his listeners, each tone came full and clear, with a weird undertone of sadness that moved the young people strangely.

Slowly they made their way to the house, a plain, square structure, mounted on four posts. Even with this precaution the inmates were likely to find four or five feet of snake calmly reposing under the blankets, while in the green peanut vines and tasseling corn they were that they had forgotten the chances as plenty as chicks in a New England barnyard.

Inside the house the furniture and all might have been well. But their time for the promised waltz.

Fredericks, going to the window and peering out. Meetzie rose hastily, saying: "I left Daisy out in the enclosure, and as she minds my call only, I'll put her into her stall before the storm begins." Although it was very dark, she

soon discerned Daisy's shining coat and led her into the stable. Their footfalls were unheard amid the gathering storm, and as Meetzie stood in the ham she heard low voices in whispered consultation.

The first words sent the hot blood to her cheeks and then to her heart, leaving her motionless as a statue. But when the men had separated, she saddled Daisy with trembling fingers and fluttering heart and throwing on an old cloak that hung in the shed, in a moment more was riding toward

Houston as if for life. Meanwhile Will Franklin sat patiently on the beach in the depot, thinking how soon he would ask Meetzie to be his if the money coming to-night were but his own. The only other occupant of the shed-like structure was a brawny, long-limbed negro. apparently fast asleep on a neighbor-

ng bench Soon the whistle of the train was heard, and Will, jumping up, ran out just in time to receive the package

tendered him by the conductor. Briskly passing along the already deserted streets he soon noticed with anxiety the rapidly nearing storm. He reached the bank and had just turned the key in the lock when he received a terrible blow on the head. He turned blindly to defend himself when another blow struck him. One moan of terrible anguish, and he threw out his arms and sank down

insensible. Two negroes quickly stepped into the bank, drew the unconscious form after him and shut the door. "The vault key is in his pocket," whispered one, a villainous looking fellow; the other, who bore a suspicious resemblance to the sleeper on the bench, obeyed. They were both soon busy in the absorbing task of transferring part of the contents of the vault into a bag, light being furnished by a

lantern lit by one of them. Out in the forest, meanwhile, Meetzie's white lips were urging her horse to its utmost. She heard the cry of the animals, who felt the coming storm-bats brushed her face with their ghostly wings, and her mare pitched and stumbled like a vessel in a gale. But on she plunged. and at last Houston's lights twinkled

in the distance. "To the depot," she murmured hoarsely, but when she reached it all was deserted. Her horse swayed and fell on its knees, but Meetzie, extricating herself, ran-ran as she never had before.

Reaching the bank, she saw the gleam of light through the keyhole. Opening the door, she stumbled over the apparently lifeless body of her lover. The robbers were so engrossed

with their fascinating occupation of discovery. Had they been content with the money wrested from Will.

Maggie, defiant, excited with wine, sought him out there! He dared not think of it. He would have been more despairing still had he seen Lady Gladys, looking more captivating, in

> her ball dress. His mother had sent for her to her dressing room. "I want to speak to you," she said. "Oh, Gladys, how charming you look! Be kind to my son if he says anything to you tonight."

Like No Other Love.

By Charlotte M. Braeme

CHAPTER XIII-CONTINUED.

During the preparations for the

evening's festivities no one noticed

the worn, haggard face of Sir Carlos.

He selected a charming bouquet for

Lady Gladys, and all the time in his

heart reigned horrible despair. If

doubt.

him?

back in alarm.

its hiding place.

'I am always kind to him, Lady Carew," answered the girl, with a flush on her face. "How could I be anything else?" At that moment Sir Carlos stood in

his dressing room, sick at heart, and with a nameless dread wishing the dinner, the dance and everything else over.

"Which studs will you wear, Sir Carlos?" asked the attentive valet, holding out the jewel case for his inspection.

•Oh, any-perhaps the diamond set will be best!" he answered, raising his troubled eves.

The set of diamond studs were magnificent: they were a present from his mother on his twenty-first birthday. Very handsome he looked in this evening dress. As Hiram West fastened the magnificent solitaires in the white cuffs, he looked at his master and thought that if such diamonds were his he would not be so miserable.

He saw Sir Carlos take out a letter. read it with knitted brows, and then hold it over the lamp until the whole of it was consumed. The valet would have given his

right hand to read that letter; but he bowed obsequiously as Sir Carlos asked for something, and then watched him descend the stairs.

The flowers, the brilliant lights, the fair faces of the women, their jewels and dresses, all seemed to whirl before Sir Carlos.

He talked to Lady Gladys, took her in to dinner, danced with her, and all the time was waiting with parched lips for the clock to strike 9.

It struck at last. Sweet Lady Gladys looked up at him anxiously. and said she was sure he was not well. One moment his hand was feverishly hot, and then again was deadly cold.

He apologized for having to leave her, and said: "Keep the third waltz for me; I shall be back soon."

'Give me some brandy quickly."

move this nervous depression. Mother. I will take the train to Upton, and walking rapidly along the road that go on to Carsdale for a week. Will led to the Armytage station. you make my adjeux to the baroness When he returned he was not alone and Lady Gladys? Do not say any-

sobs fell upon the night air. He ness has called me away." crossed the park and stood for some time looking moodily at the dark

waters of the mere. Ten o'clock. Lady Gladys began you. Do not go alone," to wonder if Sir Carlos would be in

"He is a chattering idiot!" cried Sir Carlos. 'I beg your pardon, mother, but he irritates me with his writing wondered

"Heaven grant it, my dearest boy,

But, when he was alone, he put his

arms on the table and groaned aloud. "I cannot bear it," he cried. "I

must go-oh, Heaven, let me die or

He could not still the trembling of

his limbs. If he lay down to rest, he

started up with horrible cries; if he

tried to sleep it was only to suffer from

such horrible dreams that any pain

was preferable. He had not been

able to rest at Firholme; he could not

"How can I go back to it?" he

In the midst of his despair he

thought of his loving, anxious mother.

He steadied his trembling hands and

wrote to her that he was better-the

When she read the letter, she was

overjoyed. She began to think of

what she could do to please him while

he was away. He had spoken of

having the pictures hung differently

in the dining-room-that she would

have attended to: and the mere? It

should be drained at once, filled in, a

knoll formed, and the top of it

crowned with trees. He had said

that he should like it, and it should be

done. She would see about it at once.

She would do anything to give him

She wrote the same morning to

Lynn Mavis and Mr. Gregson, the

land surveyor, came over to see her,

though he told her he thought it was

a pity to fill up the mere. But Lady

Carew said proudly that her son

A week later the men were at work;

Perhaps some instanct told him that

something was wrong or it might be

her son would be when he returned.

wished it, so it must be done.

change of air had done him good.

he had left there haunted him.

* * *

pounds at least. It will be lying in Gladys welcomed him with a blush and a smile; the baroness was dethe grass, still in the cuff, I have no lighted to see him; while Lady Carew "Do you want to drive me mad?"

was almost beside herself with joy. said Sir Carlos; and the man sprung He sat down at the table and tried to talk. Once or twice as he looked out But, when the master was gone, into the grounds. he fancied he saw strange workmen about. But he made Hiram West took the torn linen from no comment-the circumstance did

"There is no mistake about it." he not interest him. The baroness, thinking he was not said: "that was done by a woman's in his usual spirits, began to tell him hand, and the chances are ten to one that the woman has the solitaire and of all that had happened during the that is why he is so angry about it." last few days. Lady Gladys was attentive to his wants, and his mother's Was that bright, handsome Sir eves, bright with love never left him. Carlos the man with the pale face and Presently Lady Gladys said: wild eyes, who seemed afraid to face the sunlight, who shuddered when

"The workmen seem unusually busy this morning."

"Yes," replied Lady Carew; "they The baronet said to himself that he expect to finish the first part of their work to-day." Then she turned to her son. 'I had intended to give should go mad if he stayed much

longer at Firholme. Lady Carew found her son in the dining-room, with an untasted breakfast before him, and cried out in alarm

when she saw his face. "You are ill, Carlos! Oh, my went into the grounds." dear, what is the matter? You look ghastly!"

the sound of a human voice reached

"I feel ill, mother," he replied. be refilled. Look at my hands. See how they tremble. I cannot keep them still. Is this how people sicken for a fever?' "My dear boy, I hope not?" she

cried, her eyes filling with tears. "Let me send for a doctor." "No!"-and he began to pace up gaged in draining the mere."

and down the room. 'I will go away for a day or two. Change of air often prevents an illness!"

'Let me go with you," she implored. ble cry-a cry that haupted You are not fit to go alone, Carlos; mother until her dying day. you are not indeed." "I shall be better alone, mother-a

have pity on me!" thousand times better."

"You stayed too long in Italy." said Lady Carew. "I don't think the his way. climate suited you. Go to Scotland for a few weeks; the bracing air will perhaps restore you."

He laid his aching head on her shoulder. "I have been a sad trouble to you, mother, all these years. I-I wish now I had behaved better."

Tears were falling from his eyesdistance and saw men running hither hot blinding tears. She had not seen him cry since he was a child. He the people saying? The men were

must be ill. "You have never given me any servants. attracted by the noises were trouble." she said soothingly. .You uttering strange cries; yet, amid all have been the very joy of my life."

Then he drew away from her with wild cry. "Did you hear anything. mother? drowned in the mere!"

thought I heard the tramping of feet?

"No; it is fancy, Carlos. My dear. I am alarmed about you. Have medical advice. You are really ill!" "No! I will go away from here, Nothing but a change of air will re-

Five minutes afterward he

and the sound of bitter, passionate thing about my being ill. Say busi-

> Lady Carew looked at him with quivering lips.

"I am so unhappy about you, Carlos. At least take your valet with

The

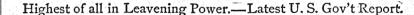
shall come back quite well."

she returned.

would cry.

go mad and forget!"

ness did not leave him.





ABSOLUTELY PURE

CURIOUS NOTES.

Canary seed is grown mostly in Turkey.

As high a price as \$100 was paid in London not long ago for a Canadian

vou a pleasant surprise, Carlos; but twelve-penny stamp. as you have returned in the midst of The greatest average height in any our work, I must tell you my secret, European army is found in the Noror you would find it out as soon as you

wegian, sixty-nine inches. There are over 750,000 Odd Fellows He did not feel interested. He held in the United States; 106,000 in Pennout his coffee cup to Lady Gladys to sylvania and 40,000 in Philadelphia.

The earliest library was that of Neb-"You once expressed a wish to chadnezzer. Every book was a brick, me," continued his mother. "about engraved with cuneiform characters. the mere: and I bethought myself of A Williamsport, Pa., suspender facit while you were away. I have been ory the other day manufactured a trying to carry out your suggestion. dozen pairs with glass buckles, which The workmen are at this moment enare said to be the first of that kind

ever made. He dropped the coffee cup, which

A plot of ground seventy-five by 100 fell with a loud clatter to the ground, feet in the corner of Fifth avenue and and started from his seat with a terri-Eighty-first street in New York has his been sold to August Belmont for "Drain ng the mere? Great Heaven \$285,000, or at the rate of \$38 a square

foot Karl's Clover Root. The great Blood Purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the Complexion and cures Constipation, 25c, 50c, And then he rushed from the room, The Philadelphia Record credits a overturning everything that was in reporter of that city, who is but twenty-five years old, with the ability to

In wonder, terror and dismay the read and translate twenty-three langenius. three ladies followed him. They heard guages, and says he expects to keep him cry out that the work must be on adding to the number.

stopped at once. But it was too late! HALL'S CATARRH CURE is a liquid and Even as Sir Carlos opened the door Write for testimonials, free. a nufactured by F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. that led to the lawn, he knew that it was too late. He heard cries in the

and thither. He dashed on, the three It is difficult for a pretty woman to be ladies still following him. What were anything else.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure whispering to each other-the women old on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consum It is the best Cough Cure. 25 cts. 50 cts. & \$1.0

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Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with ILLEGIBLE PRESCRIPTIONS. ts beauty. If her system needs the cleans-

ing action of a laxative remedy, she u es Why So Many Physicians Are Such Very he gentle and pleasant liquid laxative Poor Penmen. Syrup of Figs.

"Why do physicians write their A fanatic is a man who takes a burning aterest in something we don't like. prescriptions so illegibly?" a druggist was asked the other day. "Give it up." he answered. "Af-

Thousands walk the earth today who fectation. I guess. Think of a man would be sleeping in its bosom but for the writing such a thing as a prescription timely use of Down's Elixir. carelessly! Why, human lives depend on it, and yet-come back here;

Mr. Lilger writes:-"I had a bad attack of the For a mild cathartic and efficient tonic, ase Baxter s Mandrake Bitters. Every bot Prescriptions written by a number tle warranted. of popular physicians were shown.

An inexperienced eye could unravel Nature is an author whose prose is the mountains and whose poetry is the flowers. nothing intelligible from the documents, and the druggist's questioner,

himself no mean decipherer of bad A BUILDING IN THE CLOUDS how the stor

I Cure Dyspepsia and Constipation.

If gravestones told the truth, the devil

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Avarice is all grasp and no conscience.

We measure time by talent, eternity by

Lost children in Japan do not remain

long astray. It is the custom for parents

to label their children with their ad-

dresses, so that in case they go astray

DR. KILMER'S

CURED ME.

La Grippe ! Gripp ! Gripp !

After Effects Cured.

Grippe; after a time caught cold and had a second

attack, it settled in my

kidneys and liver, and Ohl such pain and misery

made no impression, and I

in my back and legs. The physicians' medicine and other things that I used

any wayfarer may send them home.

SWAMP-RO

3

days.

dies,

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."

walls were of the rudest for Mr. Fredericks and his daughter Meetzie had only arrived a few months previous, and the crops demanded almost constant attention.

Father and daughter had arrived together, but soon after they had written to Meetzie's old nurse, and she had agreed to come with her five children, to bake the corn cakes and fetch drinking water the necesary two miles.

They arrived in the afternoon, and when Mr. Fredericks reached the depot they sat in a long, disconsolate row on the bench outside. The children were soon piled on the straw in Fredericks. the bottom of the wagon, while the nurse occupied half the seat. Darkness had fallen when the dark forest road leading to the plantation was reached.

This "made" road was simply a narrow clearing formed by cutting off the huge trunks, leaving the stumps two or three feet high. The trunks were laid side by side as nearly as possible, forming a road interspersed with gaps varied by numerous stumps. The span drew the tough home-made wagon swiftly along, and as perfect Egyptian darkness reigned, Mr. Fredericks left them to their own sweet wills.

The seat had springs, but alas for the quintet in the rear! First one wheel rose high in the air, jolting them all to the opposite corner. They had hardly extricated their own members from the tangle of limbs, when a rapid succession of jolts and jars took away every particle of breath, making them gasp as if immersed in a sudden cold bath. This over, the rear of the wagon suddenly took unto itself wings, precipitating them all under the seat. Their shricks and groans meanwhile would have made the blood of the boldest lion run cold, and it was with much relief that all parties reached the clearing and entered the hut.

This was already forgotten by the youngsters, and as Meetzie and her lover entered the enclosure they beheld the five seated in the shade, resembling Cupids in the lightness of their attire, and revelling in peaches and plums to their greedy hearts' content.

The holiday over, Will Franklin rode back to Houston, Meetzie accompanying him part way on her white pony, Daisy.

Evening found the planter and his daughter discussing their rude meal of corn cakes and molasses, the children romping about the room like young savages. Suddenly on the night air rose the voice of the wind beginning in trembling pianissimo, but culation of the blood without any all was quiet again.

"The rain is coming," said Mr. that women live longer than men.

greed was their ruin. valet was making himself very com-As Meetzie entered, in a flash she fortable with a light repast of oysters, realized the situation. The next in- Suddenly the bell of his master's stant the vault door swung to with a dressing room rang violently, and he crash, and the robbers were helpless. | hasened up stairs. Sir Carlos was Then her self-control gave way, standing there looking white and and her shrieks soon alarmed the haggard. neighborhood. She and her lover

were removed by friendly hands, he said, in a husky voice. 'I am while the wood-be murderers were not well." safely housed in the lock-up.

American colony.

ing .- New York Journal.

European Panics.

of 1859, from fear of a general war

in Europe; of 1866, through over-

speculation in limited liability com-

panies, and that of 1870, at the be-

ginning of the Franco-Prussian war.

Monsignores

Monsignore is a title conferred

upon members of the papal house-

hold and church and also upon prel-

ates. All archbishops are monsig-

nores, but all monsignors are not

archbishops. In the case of an arch-

bishop the title monsignore is, as it

Talking Is a Healthy Exercise.

healthy exercise, promoting the cir-

Tissot says that talking is a

were, a familiar form of address.

Hiram went to get the spirit, and Will was not dead, but under Meetthen turned up the lamps. He saw zie's tender care became, after many that Sir Carlos was trembling vioa weary month, well enough to aclently. The baronet drank the ardent cept the more generous salary offered spirit as though it were cold water. him by the bank directors, and also Hiram saw that his dress was disarranged. One of his linen cuffs had the position of son-in-law to Mr. been torn off. and the magnificent soli-As for the two men whose conver-

taire was gone. sation Meetzie had accidentally over-The valet looked up and met his masheard, they were the brothers of the ter s eyes fixed upon him. The brantwo robbers, and had overheard the dy had steadied Sir Carlos' nerves; but rest away from it. Whatever secret lovers. The four had immediately the voice in which he spoke was quite concocted a plan for obtaining the unlike his own.

"I have had a struggle." he said. money, and after escaping to the hoarsely. "I went out into the park coast, had intended boarding one of the numerous vessels which stop for and met a poacher. I think he will fuel on their way to some South remember the meeting." His lips were white and his teeth

Two of the men had gone to Houssot. "Your coat is torn, Sir Carlos," said ton to lay in wait for Will, while the the valet. other pair of rascals were just mak-"Is it? Ah. yes-I see! Make

ing their last secret arrangements haste and get me some more things when overheard by Meetzie. It is needless to say that their proposed ready; I must go back to the ballpleasure jaunt never matured. room. Ten years later a handsome villa "Do you remember where you lost

the diamond solitaire, Sir Carlos?" stood on the former site of the log said his servant. "It is valuable and cabin, while on the green, velvety should be looked for." lawn a white pony was quietly feed-"I did not even know that I had

lost it," was the reply.

Sir Carlos finished his toilet and went away, but the valet stood holding pleasure. The most disastrous European panics were those of 1793, on ac- the torn linen sleeve in his hand. The count of the great French war; of cuff had evidently been seized and torn completely away. 1797, because of the Irish rebellion. "I will save this," Hiram West and undertook to evecute the work, when the three per cents went down said. .Unless I am very much misto torty-four; of 1825, when 770 banks taken this has been torn by a woman's failed in Great Britain alone; of 1847, through the railroad mania; of hand." 1857, through the American failures;

CHAPTER XIV.

it."

It was the morning after the party. and Lady Carew thought how pleased and the three ladies partook of breakfast without Sir Carlos. When he did come down he looked very haggard. very unlike himself; evidently he had that he could not find the rest he craved. Whatever it was he felt that not benefited by his night's rest. Moreover, he had lost his temper with

he must go back to Firholme. He his valet, and that had not improved started one afternoon and arrived matters. Hiram West had persisted there late at night. His white hagin speaking of his lost solitaire. gard face startled the servant who "If you do not want the matter opened the door. Sir Carlos would named, Sir Carlos," he said, 'and if not allow his mother to be told of his

you will tell me where you think you return; he would not have her dislost it, I will go myself and look for | turbed. He slept that night from sheer exhaustion. The sleep did him "Never mind it! I can have angood, and in the morning he awoke

other made to match it," replied the refreshed. "Perhaps," he said, "I frighten baronet impatiently.

"Pardon me, Sir Carlos; that would myself with shadows. I will try to be rising to an unearthly shriek. Then risk of exertion. He attributed to be a great pity. I am a pretty fair braver. I will go down to breakfast." their activity in this line the fact judge of diamonds. The missing The breakfast-room was the very solitaire must be worth two hundred picture of comfort and luxury. Lady | ings.

keeper had been enabled to translate perpetual chatter. I will go alone. I things.

I'll show you some samples."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

"There is no reason for such writing," continued the druggist. "Nine feet higher than any other pinnacle of tenths of it is carelesssness or affectaobservation in Chicago. It is at once tion. We have to watch these prethe grandest and highest commerc al scriptions constantly as to quantity of building in the world. The ground certain ingredients in order to see if floor on which it stands, at the northeast corner of State and Randolph we have deciphered the prescription streets, s valued at \$125 per square foot, perh ps the most valuaproperly, or if the doctor has made a mistake. I have detected several ble piece of ground in America, and the value of the building and lots errors on the part of physicians.

Before night Sir Carlos was two hundred miles away, but the restless-"Of course, 1 didn't send the pre-

has greatly improved."

Gowan?"

·Yes."

··Yes. "

"Yes."

night."

Oh!"

store.

who tackles him?"

"You did?"

underneath mine."

in astoni-hment.

A Terror.

"How did you manage it?"

Pharmaceutical Item.

will get that at the drug store."

is \$4,500,000. The first corner stone was laid Nov. 6, 1890, and the last stone put in place Nov. 6, 1891. It is scription back and thus lose the doctor's trade. I simply used my own built of granite and marble, bronze judgment, based on experience, in and sieel. The framework is comregulating the quantity. Any of the posed of 4,700 tons of steel work. In clerks in this store know more about the building th re was used 1,600 cardrugs and chemicals than a good loads of fireproof t ling. Fourteen many of these doctors. passeng relevators are required and in constant use in carrying the people to

"To those in the business it is a wonder how few serious mistakes are the various floors and to the great observatory, which oc upies the entire made. Why, do you know, rather top floor. As many as 5,000 people a than take any risk we refused to put day visit this enjoyable point of look up the prescriptions of a largely patout, from whence Chicago, with its mill ronized physician, and all because his ions of people, its wonderful buildhandwriting was so illegible. It was abominable. The only part we could lire, and beautiful Lake Michigan are roud was the letter-head.

the se sation of a first outlook is "A certain druggist, who is now one long to be remembered, and the dead had a brother who is yet pracview increases in interes as one conticing as a medic.' with an office over tinues to strain the eye in hope of the store. The brother was considreaching still farther into distance. ered an excellent physician, and had The canopy of the rotunda is a glass dome over the light-shaft. This shaft an extensive practice that took him to all parts of the city. His prescriptions ex ends from the rotunda, which is on were presented at many drug stores, the ground floor. Through the imbut not one of them could be deciph- mense dome the rays of light from ev ered. There was only one place in erv point converge, and, rejected by town where they could be translated the pure white and glistening marble walls and p llars of the great shaft give light for all interior rooms. -at the brother's drug store-and they always landed there. It was a Two immense Coiliss engines, of 500-

great scheme. Since the druggist's horse power each, are required to run death the physician's hand-writing the sixteen elevators. There is no machinery in or under

the building. Eight ste 1 boilers, six dynamos and eight large pumps, besides shafting, tanks, receivers, etc., are all located under the alleys north "You know that tough fellow. Moand east of the building, leaving the basement probably the finest under-"Who gets away with every one ground room in the world. Twelve and one-half tons of electric wires (277,600 feet) were used in the electric "Well, I walked all over him last light plant with which the building is supplied. The building is heated by steam. Each elevator makes an aver age of 190 round trips per day, and carries an average of twelve people each way. The seventeenth, eight-eenth, two-thirds of nineteenth and "Well, we happened to stop at the same hotel, and he had the room one-third of twentie th floors are fitted up for the exclusive use of M sonic societ es. The sixteen lower stories are devoted to busine-s and office uses The combined annual rental of this building approximates \$550,000 per "Have you the Fatal Mistake?"" annum.

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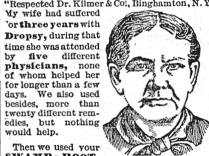
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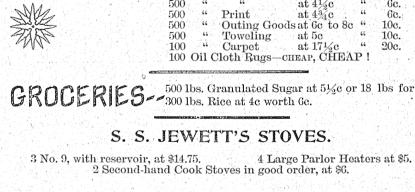
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Bean-pulling is the order of the day. Mrs. H. B. Dunn returned last Satur-Eight men pulled 14 acres of beans in one day last week. day night from her daughter's, Mrs. Corliss, up north. Mrs. Corliss lost Misses Ada and Minnie McQuillen returned home Monday after a short visit with their sister in Genesee Died in Ellington at half past nine

county. Ed. Beebehyser is improving his years, 6 months and 18 days, Mrs. Mar-house by putting a stone cellar under it. Geo. Freeman, of Cass City, does the stone work the stone work.

erland the first day of March, 1805. She came to this country a good many J. Bailey went to Detroit Monday for medical treatment in one of the hospit-als there. Sorry to hear that Jack is not getting much better. He was ac-companied by his sister Maggie. years ago with her husband and two children, a son and a daughter. She was at her death the oldest person living in Ellington. Old age was the cause of her death. She has lived since her husband's death, the 9th day of Ike Hall has improved the appear-

ance of his house by putting up a fine verandah in front of it, and also by putting a stone cellar underneath. He June, 1878, at the age of 78 years, with her son, John Summerhalter, until she was laid away to rest. Her son has never married. Her daughter, Mrs. Julius Osterle, has eight living children all but two of whom are married five done the job himself. Ike is quite a

of them having children. Mrs. Summer-

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halter could never speak the English language very well, but was highly esteemed by all who knew her. She has gone to rest by the side of her husband until the last trump shall sound and the dead shall rise and go forth to meet the Son of Man who shall come in the clouds with great glory. Let

her rest from all her labors and peace. great peace be unto her ashes.

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Merchant Clark has been remodelng his store. Frost on the morning of the 24th nade things droop. "We cannot gather grapes from thorns nor figs from thistles."

Several of our young men are fitting drugstore. out Wilmot for the fall freshets. Miss Larkins has recovered her

health so as to be in the store again. We learn that the Kingston Elevator man will do a branch business at Deford this fall.

DEFORD.

Mrs. David Rule has gone to Illinois, where her husband has been for some time pas'.

A Michigan bard puts it in this way: "If you wish an official to vex just pre-face his name with an 'ex.'" J. Ellisworth writes from Alpena that times are dull there and that he will return to Deford in the near future.

A woman that visits Cass City occasionally scared her five-year-old into

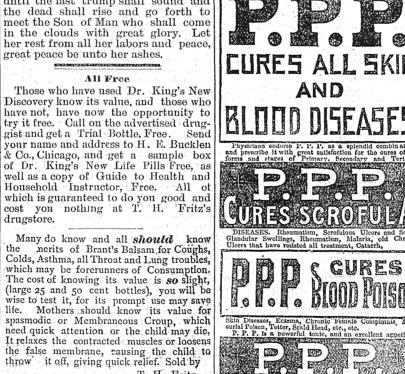
obedience by telling him "I will take you along next time I go to Cass City and let Doc. Deming talk you to death." To my brother correspondents whom

I met last week and parted with uncer-Stomach, and Kidney cure. I can say moniously, I will say, "Good fortune be with you!" You are a good lot of boys, and boys you are to me whether I was suffering for years with billiousness, you are sixteen or sixty. indigestion, and loss appetite and sleep. One bottle did me more good than six months' other treatment, and feel it my

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PRES. HARPER of the Chicago university finds that the pay of the average college professor is less than the average man gets, and if the average professor is not satisfied, he must make himself more than average. This is the good old way in all lines of business of increasing one's salary.

THERE arrived in New York last born. week a bark from Alexandria, Egypt, with a cargo of bones. An investigation reveals the fact that among the bones are many skulls of human beings intended to be ground up with the bones of other animals for use as fertilizing material. As Shakespeare remarks:

Imperial Cæsar, dead, and turned to clay, Might stop a hole to keep the wind away.

In some mountainous and inhospitable regions of this country the most important vacation of the public schools occurs in winter time and continues from January to April, because at that season snows are so deep and storms so frequent that most children are unable to make their way to school. The summer vacation is short, but the hardships of attending and teaching school in summer time is not great, as the summers of those regions are, for the most part, delightfully cool.

MEXICO has agreed to protect all the Japanese immigrants who will Within a few years there will come. probably be 500,000 or more of these people added to the population of our Southern neighbor. It will be an advantageous arrangement for both parties to it. Japan is overflowing with people who are ingenious and industrious. Mexico has lacked labor to develop her great resources. It is quite likely that fewer Japanese will now come to the United States. The general disposition on the Pacific coast to treat Japs just as John Chinaman is treated has discouraged their immigration here.

HELEN LOUISE JOHNSON, editor of Table Talk, is demonstrating at the Chicago exposition that electricity in cooking will do more to lighten the labor of the kitchen, save housework as well as money, than anything she knows of. All kinds of ordinary utensils heated by electricity are shown, and it is demonstrated that a steak can be cooked to a turn in four minutes, and everything else on short order. The utensils include everything required for all kinds of cooking, from the making of pancakes to the baking of a ham, and even the hot-footed flat-iron is obtained by simply hooking on a cord and switching on the heat-producing current.

world should tell what Christ had done TABERNACLE PULPIT. yers declare what Christ has done DR. TALMAGE ON THE DEPARTshould tell what Thinks Christian Nations of the Earth would tell what Christ had done in the Should Join in a Great Love Feast gov rnment of earthly dominions. Thirty days of such celebration would at the Death-Bed of the Nineteenth do more to tell the world who Christ

BROOKLYN, Sept. 24, 1893.—At the Brook-lyn tabernacle this forenoon, Rev. Dr. Talmage preached a sermon of unusual in-terest to a vast audience, the subject being "The Nineteen Hundredth Anniversary; A Proposition Concerning It." The text was taken from Isaiah 9:6; "To us a child is

ING CENTURY,

exegesis, polemics or the science of theological fisticuffs, but "telling." That is a tremendous hour in the history of any family when an im-mortal spirit is incarnated. Out of a "Tell ye the daughter of Zion, behold, thy king cometh." "Go quickly and tell his disciples that he has risen from the dead." "Go home to thy friends and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee." very dark cloud there descends a very bright morning. One life spared and another given. All the bells of gladness ring over the cradle. I know not why any one should doubt that of old "When he is come, he wil tell us all things." A religion of "tella star pointed down to the Savior's birthplace, for a star of joy points ing." And in what way could all nadown to every honorable nativity. A tions so well be told that Christ had new eternity dates from that hour, that minute. Beautiful and approcome as by such an international emphasizing of his nativity? All India priate is the custom of celebrating the anniversary of such an event, and would cry out about such an affair, for you know they have their railroads clear on into the eighties and the and telegraphs: "What is going on in America?" All China would cry out: nineties, the recurrence of that day of the year in an old man's life causes What is that great excitement in recognition and more or less congratu-America?" All the islands of the sea lation. So, also, nations are accuswould come down to the gang planks of the arriving ships and ask: "What tomed to celebrate the anniversary of their birth and the anniversary of the is it that they are celebrating in Amer-ica?" It would be the mightiest misbirth of their great heroes or deliverers or benefactors. The 22d of February and sionary movement the world has ever the Fourth of July are never allowed to pass in our land without banquet seen. It would be the turning point in the world's destiny. It would and oration and bell ringing and canwaken the slumbering nations with nonade. But all other birthday anniversaries are tame compared with the one touch. Christmas festivity, which celebrates the birthday described in my text. Question the second: How would you have such an international jubilee onducted? Answer: all art should Protestant and Catholic and Greek be marshalled, and art in its most atchurches, with all the power of music

tractive and impressive shape. First: architecture. While all academies ot and garland and procession and doxology, put the words of my text into music and all churches and all grea national and continental and hemihalls would be needed, there should "To us a child is spheric chorus: "To us a child is born." On the 25th of December each be one great auditorium erected to hod such an audience as has never year that is the theme in St. Paul's been seen on any sacred occasion in and St. Peter's and St. Mark's and St. America. 1f Scribonious Curio at the Isaac's and a 1 the dedicated cathedrals. cost of a kingdom could build the first two vast amphitheaters, placing them chapels, meeting houses and churches clear round the world. We shall soon back to back, holding great audiences reach the nineteen hundredth anniversary of that happiest event of all for dramatic representation, and then by wonderful machinery could turn time. This century is dving. Only seven them round with all their audi more pulsations and its heart will cease to beat. The fingers of many of ences in them, making the you will write at the head of your let- two auditoriums one amphitheater, in them, making ters and the foot of your important to witness a gladiatorial con do uments, "1900" It will be a phys- test, and Vespasian could construct ical and moral sensation unlike anythe Colosseum, with its eighty column thing else you have before experi- and its triumphs in three orders of enced. Not one hand that wrote Greek architecture and a capacity to "isol" at the induction of this century wil have cunning left to write "1901" at the induction of an ther. The hold eighty-seven thousand people seated and fifteen thousand standing. The and all for purposes of cruelt and death of one century and the birth of sin, cannot our g orious Curistiani y another century will be sublime and rear in honor of our glor ous (hrist suggestive and stupendous beyond all structure large enough to hold fift estimate. To stand by the grave of thousand of its wor hipers? If we go one century and by the cradle of groping now among the ruined amphi another will be an opportunity such theaters of Verona, and Pompeii, and as whole generations of the world's Capua, and Puzzuoli, and Tarraco, and inhabitants never experience. I pray then stand transfixed with amaze ment at their immense sweep that God that there may be no sickness or ment at their immense sweep that casualty to hinder your arrival at that held from fifty to a hundred thousand goal, or to hinder your taking part in the valedictory of the departing cen-tury and the sa utation of the new. tianity afford one architectural

It is strange that the extremely wealthy man is almost always prone to evade just taxation. The thought cannot help suggesting itself that maybe it is by means of such mean-of such meantion. Why do I now make this nomination f time and place? Answer: sea coast on Christmas Day. the 25th peace jubilee Parepa easily with her uch a stupendous movement can o voice en hante 1 50,000 auditors. And the time is near at hand when in of December, 1900, to be continued for be extemporized It will take seven years to get ready for such an overat least one month into the year 1901. This century closing Dec 31, 1900, and theological seminaries, where our owering cel bration, and the work the new century beginning Jan 1, 1901, will it not be time for all nations ministry, the voice will be developed. ought to begin speedily in churches, in colleges, in legislatures in con to turn aside for a few weeks or and instead of the mumbling minisgresses, in parliaments, in all styles months from everything else and em-phasize the birth of the greatest being who ever touched our planet, and ward, and hold your hand behind your of national assemblages, and we have no time to lose. It would take thee years to make a program worthy of could there be a more appropriate time | ear, and then are able to guess the for such commemoration than this cul- | general drift of the subject, and deuch a coming together. general drift of the subject, and de-cide quite well whether it is about Why do 1 take it upon myself to make such a nomination of t me and minat on of the centuries which are dated from his nativity. You know Moses or Paul or some one else-in-that all history dates either from be- stead of that you will have coming place? Answer: Because it so hapstead of that you will have coming from the theological seminaries all pans that, in the mysterious provi lence of God, born in a tarmhouse and fore Christ or after Christ, from b c. of no royal or princely descent, the or a. d. It will be the year of our Lord over the land young ministers with 1900, passing into the year 1901. We have had the Centennial at Philadelvoice enough to command the attendoors of communication are open to tion of an audience of 50,000 people me every week by the secular and That is the reason that the Lord gives religious printing-presses and have phia, celebrative of the one hundredth anniversary of our nation's birth. We us two lungs instead of one It is the been open to me every week for many divine way of saying physiologically, "Be heard!" That is the reason that years, with all the cities and towns and neighborhoods of Christendom have had the magnificent expositions at New Orleans, and Atlanta, and Augusta and St. Louis. We have the present the new testament in beginning the and indeed in lands outside of Christendom, where printing-presses h ve been established, and I feel that if World's Exposition at Chicago, celeaccount of Christ's sermon on the brative of the four hundredth anni- mount, describes our Lords plain versary of this continent's emergence. | articulation, and resound of utterance there is anything worthy in this 1 ro and there are at least two other great celebrations promised for this country, and other countries will have their and preaching place which I suggest position, it will be heeded and adopted. In the other hand, if it be too san guine, or too hopeful, or too impractihistoric even s to commemorate, but for this nineteenth hundredth . nni cal. I am sure it will do no harm that the one event that has most to do with versary, let music crown our Lord hive expressed my wish for such an the welfare of all nations is the arrival Bring all the orchestras all the of Jesus Christ on this planet, and all oratories, all the Philharmonic and the enthusiasm ever witnessed in Lon-Handel and Haydn societies. Then International Jubilee, ce ebrative of the birth of our Immanuel. My riends, such a birthday celebration don or Vienna or Paris or any of our give vs Haydn's oratorio of the Crea-American cities would be eclipsed by tion for our Lord took part in universeat the close of one century and reach ng into a new century would be some the enthusiasm that would celebrate building and "without him," says the ransom of all nations, the first John, "was not anything made that thing in which heaven and earth could oin. It would not only be internasteps towards the accomplishing of it was made," and Handel's "Messiah," ional, but interplane ary, inter being taken by an infantile foot one and Beethoven's "Symphonies" and stellar, intercons ellat on. If you re-Mendelssohn's "Elijah," the prophet member what occurred on the first winter's night, about five miles from that typified our Christ, and the Christmas night, you know that it was Jerusalem, when the clouds dropped the angelic cantata: "Glory to God in grandest compositions of German and not a joy confined to our world The English and American masters, living choir above Bethlehem was imported the highest, and on earth, peace, good or dead. All instruments that can from another world, and when the will to men." The three or four questions that would be asked me concerning this or clap or trumpet, or thunder the star left its u ual sphere to designate the birthplace all astronomers felt the nomination of time and place I proceed praises of the Lord, joined to all voices thrill. If there be anything true about to answer. What practical use would that can chant or warble or precent r our religion it is that other worlds are sympathetic with this world and in communication with it. The glorified come of such international celebration? multitudinous worshipers. What an Answer: The biggest stride the world arousing when 50,000 join in Antioch Coronation or Ariel, rising into ever took toward the evangelization of or of heaven would join in such a cele all nations. That is, a grand and Hallelu ah, or subsiding into an albration. The gene ations that toiled wonderful convocation, the religious most supernatural Amen! to have the world for Christ would congress at Chicago. It will put in-Yea, let sculpture stand on pedestake part in such jubilation and pro telligently before the world the nature tals all around that building, the forms longed assemblage. The upper galof false religions which have been of apostles and martyrs, men and leries of God's universe would applaud the scene, whether we heard the clap of their wings and the shout brutalizing the nations," trampling women, who spoke or wrought, or suiwomanhood into the dust, enacting fered by headsman's ax or fire. Where the horrors of infanticide, kin ling is my favori e of all arts, this art of of their voices, or did not hear them funeral pyres for shricking victims, sculpure that it is not busier for and rolling juggernauts across the Christ or that its work is not better mangled bodies of their worshipers, appreciated? (let it come forth at But no one supposes that any one that World's Jubilee of Nativity. We THE Russian squadron is to visit oulon next month. Then the com-ion any form of the the star for the star of the afterward. And how can it so well be brate our Lord's res rrection. Let or were butchered at Lucknow, or done as by a celebration of many sculptors set up in that auditorium of weeks of the birth and character and Christ's celebration bas-relief and inwere slain by Bornesian cannibals would come d wn from their th ones achievements of the wondrous and un- taglio descriptive of the batt'es won to rejoice that at last Christ had been precedented Christ" To such an ex- for our holy religion. Where are heard of, and so speedily in all naposition the kings and queens of the the Canovas of the nineceenth tions. At the first roll of the first overture of the first day of that meetearth would not send their represen- | century? Where are the Ameritatives; they would come themselves can Thornwaldsens, and Chanting a The story of a Savior's advent could reys? Hidden somewhere, I war-Hear!" ing all heaven would cry: "Hear! not be told without telling the story rant you. Let sculpture turn that of his mission. All the world would place into another Acropolis, but more say, why this aco, this universal glorious by as much as our Christ is Aye! Aye! I bethink myself such a va-t procedure as that might hasten our Lord's coming, and that the exof sin. And it may be added that demonstration? What a vivid presen- stronger than Hercules, and has more pectat on of many millions f Christhe receipts on the Plaisance are tation it would be, when, at such a to do with the sea than their Nep tians, who believe in the second ad-said to have actually increased.

their Ceres and rouses more music in for hospitals and the assuagement of human pain, and when Christian law- Apollo. "The gods of the heathen are nothing but dumb idols, but our Lord for the establishment of good made the heavens." In marble pure laws, and Christian conquerors as snow celebrate him, who came to Christ had us to make us "whiter than snow." done in the conquest of nations, Let the chisel as well as pencil and and Christian rulers of the earth pen be put down at the feet of Jesus. Yea, let painting do its best. The foreign galleries will loan for such a jubilee their Madonnas their Angelos, their Reuben, their Raphaels, their is than any thirty years. Not a land on earth but would hear of it and dis-cuss it. Not an eye so dimmed by the to Judgment," or "Christ at on the superstition of ages but would see the Throne of Universal Dominion," and illuminat on. The difference of Christ's our own Morans will put their pencils religion from all others is that its one into the nineteen hundredth anniverway of dissemination is by a simple sary, and our Bierstadts from sketch-"telling;" not argument, not skilful ing "The Domes of the Yosemite" will come to present the domes of the world

conquered for Emmanuel. Added to all this I would have a floral decoration on a scale never equalled. The fields and open gardens could not furnish it, for it w ll be winter, and that season appropriately chosen, for it was into the frosts and desolations of winter that Christ immigrated when he came to our world. But while the fields will be bare, the conservatories and hothouses within two hundred miles would gladly keep the sacred colosseum radiant and aro matic during all the convocations.

other century, but many of you will not that midnight hear either the Added to all, let there be banquets not l ke the drunken bout at the Metstroke of the city clock, or of the old ropolitan overa house, New York, celebrating the centennial of Washtimepiece in the hallway of the homeington's inauguration, where the rivers and nations. But those who cross of wine drowned the sobriety of so many senators and governors and generals, but a banquet for the poor, the feeding of scores of thousands of this world crosses that midnight from century to century will talk among the thrones of the coming earthly jubi-lee, and on the river bank and in the people of a world in which the majority of the inhabitants have never yet ad e ough to eat; not a banquet at which a few favored men and women of ocial or political fortune shall sit, but such a banquet as Christ ordered heaven will know of the coming of that celebration, that will fill earthly nations with joy and help augment the nations of heaven. But, when he told his servants to "go out whether here or the e, we will take into the highways and hedges and part in the music and banqueting, if compel them to come in." Let the mayors of cities and the governors of Oh, how I would like to stand at my states and the President of the United States proclaim a whole week of legal front door some morning or noon on hol day, at le st from Christmas day night and see the sky part and the to New Year's day.

Added to this let there be at that he will come in the last judgment with fire and hail and earthinternatio al moral and religious exposition a mammoth distribution of quake, but in sweet tenderness, to pardon all sin, and heal all sacred literature. Let the leading ministers of religion from England, and feed all hunger, and right all Scotland, Ireland. France, Germany wrongs, and illumine all darkness, an the world ta e the pulpits of all these cities, nd tell wha they know all discords. Some think he will thus of him whose birth we celebrate. At those convocations let vast sums of come, but a! out hat coming I make the money be raised for churches, for asyl ms, for schools. for colleges, all no prophe y, for I am not enough learned in the scriptures, as some of my friends are, to announce a very positive opinion. But this I do know, of which institutions were born in the heart of Christ. On that day an | in that season when Christ gave himself that it would be well for us to have an to the world, let the world give itself international and an interworld celeto him.

Why do 1 propose America as the country for this convocation? Because most other lands have a state religion, and while all forms of rel gion may be tolerated i many lands. America is the only country on earth where all e ang lical denominations stand on an even footing and all would have equal hearing in such an international exposition. Why do I select this cluster f se coast cities? Answer: By that time, Dec. 25, 1900, these four c ties of ew York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Hoboken, by bridges and tunnels, will be practically one, and with an agg. epathetically describes: Out in the desert he heard its crv, Sick and helpless and ready to die; gate population of about 6,000,000. Consequently no other part of America will have such immensity of popula-

conjunction of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. I do not say it CANADA AT THE FAIR would be, yet who knows but that our blessed and adored Master, pleased

with such a plan of world-wide observ-

ance, might say, concerning this wandering and rebellious planet:

for it, and with one wave of my

such a celebration of our Lord's birth.

kept up for days and months, would please all the good of earth, and

mightily speed on the gospel chariot,

and please all the heavens, saintly,

cherubic, seraphic, archangelic, and

Divine, is beyond que-tion. Oh, get

ready for the world's greatest festiv-ity! Tune your voices for the world's

greatest anthem. Lit the arches for the world's mightiest procession. Let

the advancing standard of the army

of years, which has inscribed on one side of it "1900" and on the other side

"1901," have also inscribed on it the

most charming name of all the uni-

Before the crossing of time on the

midnight between Dec. 31, 1900, and

the first of January, 1901, many of us

will be gone. Some of you will hear the clock strike 12 of one century and

an hour after it hear it strike 1 of an-

stead. Seven years cut a wide swath

through churches and communities

from world to world before Old Time in

House of Many Mansions, until all

we have made the Lord our portion.

essed Lord descend in person, not as

wounds, and wipe away all tears,

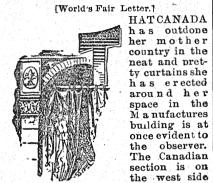
and break all bondage, and harmonize

verse—the name of Jesus.

That world, at last, shows a dispo-

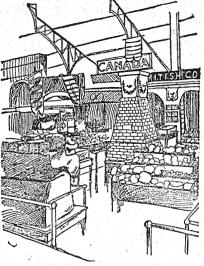
THE CANADIANS OUTDO THE MOTHER COUNTRY.

sition to appreciate what 1 have done The Progressive Spirit of the New Canadian Race Is Everywhere Manifest in scarred hand, I will bless and reclaim and save it." That British Empire Displays -- The Indian Exhibit.



ty curtains she has erected a nufactures that were the penalty of some enemy's. building is at rashness or misdeeds. once evident to Canada's court in M the observer. The Canadian section is on the west side

of Columbia avenue, with Great Britain on the north, Denmark on the south and Belgium on the east across the avenue. Every foot of the 10,000 square feet of space is crowded with manufactured goods from all parts of Canada. On the main aisle of the big building the Dominion has put forth an extra effort, and the neatly devised curtain which incloses the space is



MINES AND MINING, CANADIAN EXHIBIT. varied with a citadel-like erection in the center that rises some twenty-five feet, and is gayly decorated with Canadian flags and bunting. Within the space is located the exhibit in glass cases, erected on pyramids, all being mounted on p atforms.

bration of the anniversary of his birth-day about the time of the birth of the There is no doubt that the Dominion has many and more varied and probanew century, and that it will be wise bly better lines of manufacture than beyond all other wisdom for us to those which are shown on this busy take hin as our present and everlast-Co umbia avenue of the manufactures ing coadjutor, and if that darling of building. There is much to criticise in the display which Canada makes, earth and heaven will on y accept you and me, after all our lifetime of unand the manufactures of the Domin worthiness and sin, we an never pay him what we owe, though, through ion have done themselves scanty credit by the disp ay which they have made at the Words Fair. Despite this all the elernity to come, we had every hour a new song and every moment a new ascription of homage and praise. there are a great many lines of manufactured products in the Canadian court which will compare favorably For you see we were far out among with those of the older, more populous the lost sheep that the gospel hymn so and more pretentious manufacturing countries. The cotton king has been at work in the Dominion, and in two But all through the mountains, thunder long, well-finished. native wood cases are most tastefu ly arranged many of

riven, And up from the rocky steep, There rises a cry to the gate of heaven "Rejoice, I have found my sheep!"

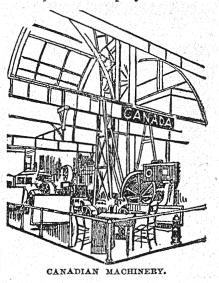
own!

ent household duties are being performed daily. All around are the products of the civilized Indian-grain that he has sown, tilled, and harvested, flour that he has ground, roots and vegetables that he has planted and cared for, manufactured goods of many kinds that he has skillfully put together, and samples of the work of the school children of these Indian tribes under the guardianship of the civil government. There are also many curios of the war path of other days, the hunt and the trail. On the edge of the space allotted to the Indian exhibit stands a camp made entirely of buffalo skins, probably the only one of the kind in the world, as the buffalo is now extinct. These ty curtains she money could not replace them. On all sides of this antiquated dwelling around her are fantastic drawings and here and space in the there are the horrid, bloody scalps

> Canada's court in Machinery hall is splendidly located at the east end of the center floor of the building and immediately opposite the court of Great Britain. The court is artistically arranged and plentifully decorated with Canadian and British flags. In order to show the good feeling which exists between the mother country and her premier colony, the entrance to the Canadian court is surmounted by British flags and emblems, while the entrance to Great Britain's court is decorated with the Canadian beaver and Dominion ensign. While this exhibit has many features of peculiar interest to visitors, the display is scarcely even a fair representa-tion of what Canada's machinery manufacturers can produce. Many important lines are absent, and a number of the largest manufacturers are

> not represented at all. From an economic standpoint, one of Canada's greatest resources is the inexhaustible supply of minerals which are stored away under Canadian soil. Large deposits of economic minerals in absolutely unknown quantities and of unestimated value are to be found in the mountainous districts of almost every province in the Domin-

> ion. The showing of nickel and nickel ore from the Sudbury district of the the sudbury district of the province of Ontario is one which has attracted the universal attention not only of mining experts but also of naval officers. The quality of these ores can best be indicated by the result of the recent tests made by the naval departments of Great Brit in, France, Germany and the United States, in which Canadian nickel was found to have the greatest power of resistance and was by all means the most suitable for the purpose of making armor plates for improved war vessels. Following the result of these tests American capital immediately found its way into Canada, and even now thou ands of tons of Canadian nickel ore are being mined by the Sudbury Nickel company to fill a con-



maybe it is by means of such meanness bordering on dishonesty that enormous wealth is usually acquired. The man moderately rich may growl a little when tax day comes around, but he does not go and show that he is some two hundred times poorer than he really is. That seems to be what Jay Gould always did. The assessors could never get him to own that he had more than \$500,000. Now the state gets more than that as one per cent tax on his estate, and the local assessors have raised the assessment to \$10,000,000.

sere is a philosopher of color who administers a rebuke in a manner that would do credit to Plato, to those colored people who are forever wishing they were white. His name is John M. Langston of Virginia. He has represented his district in congress, a district in which he was born a slave. He said in the recent African congress at Chicago: We have to-day doctors, lawyers and ministers in every city in the land. and this in twenty-five years. We made better slaves than any other people, and our record as freemen is in advance of all competitors. Why should we desire to be white? We are satisfied to be what God made us, and we have nothing to beg of any man or race.

Some of the Canadian newspapers are raising a mighty hullaballoo because the United States treasury department has seen fit to stringently enforce the immigration laws. This action has interfered with that peculiar Canadian industry, the smuggling of Chinese and other undesirable immigrants over the border. The dominion government itself has been deriving revenue from the tax on Chinese and therefore the howl has an official note in it. It is to be hoped that the customs officials charged with the duty of turning back proscribed immigrants at the Canadian border will not relax their vigilance for a moment. Canada should not be allowed to make money out of the traffic at our expense. If she loads up with undesirable foreigners let her keep them.

Toulon next month. Then the combined French and Russian fleets will go on parade and allow the German kaiser to count them from his yacht, with the prince of Wales at his elbow. And the great show will not cost a cent, figuratively speaking.

A PHILADELPHIA newspaper notes that during all the hard times there has been no reduction in the wages

And the angels echo round the throne "Rejoice, for the Lord brings back his

SO MEN OF SCIENCE SAY

The silkworm's web is only the five thousand three hundredth part of an inch in thickness, and some of the spiders spin a web so minute that it would take 60,000 of them to form a rope an inch in diameter.

A league has been formed to study the cancer disease. Probably the most eminently suggestive views on the subject recently made public are those of MM. Verneuil of Paris and Roux of Lausanne, who attribute cancer to the improper use of meat, especially pork.

It is claimed that the prize for patience must be awarded to the scientist who recently compiled a catalogue containing lists of the various kinds of insects which are to be found in the world. According to him there are 750,000 distinct species, not including parasitic insects.

It is popularly supposed that the sudden downpour which usually follows a bright flash of lightning is in some way caused by the flash. Meteorologists have proven that this is not the case, and that, exactly to the contrary, it is not only possible but highly probable that the sudden increased precipitation is the real cause of the flash.

The London Optician, in describing the remarkable progress that has been made of late years in the treatment of eye diseases, says that with the ophand shoes occupies a prominent posithalmoscope and ophthalmometer there are very few problems with traps, and innumerable other articles and finally to the regard to the functions and diseases of the human eve that can not be determined by an expert in a very few moments of time.

Wise Chickens.

Little Dot-Chickens is pretty mart, isn't they? Mamma-In what way? Little Dot-Why, papa and sounds of musical instruments, planos other folks always says a blessing be- exceedingly good in fin sh and tone. fore beginning to eat; but chickens organs and other musical instruments don't own anything, and isn't sure what they'll get, so they don't say any blessing till they gets through eating and begins to drink.

She Is All Amero.

A woman 29 years old, living on the headwaters of Grassy Creek, Kentucky, has been gaining in flesh rap-idly for the past four years, and now weighs 605 pounds She is the wife of continent of N orth America, daily tucky, has been gaining in flesh rap-Samuel Gamble, and when married, pursue their routine work just the ten years ago, only weighed 105. They have two children 7 years of age that weigh 100 and 103 respectively.

A well-known bicycle firm, in giving and modern style with a printing one of its wheels recently for a race press. There is a dark eyed Petthemeet s'ipulated that it should be given silea with raven locks is weaving a as a pri e in the novice race. so that homely mat with the swiftness and none of the well known racers would skill of an expert. Stockings are

mills. Cotton fabrics of all kinds are shown and textile goods occupy a prominent place. Tweeds, meltons, braids, silk thread, and carpets are also exten-sively exhibited. Gloves, hosiery, underwear, and ready-made clothing are tastefully arranged in glass cases made of Canadian elm, birch and cherry. Two very pretty cases fairly groan with a burden of ladies' work of all descriptions from different parts of the Dominion. Some of this

the products of the Canadian cotton

is particularly handsome and artistic and beautifully executed. There is also quite a creditable exhibit of sole and harness leather. Scales, stoves and hollow-ware, water-heaters, horseshoes, stove polish, screens, rivets, spades, shovels, and an immense array of like articles meet the eye in every direction. There is a particularly pretty exhibit of circular and band saws of almost every pattern, which has attracted much attention and it is doubtful whether in this department Canada is surpassed by any exhibits at the Fair. A creditable display of boots

ing lawyers of Vermont. In 1891 he was appointed commissioner on behalf of thy United States to act with commissioners from England and Germany to settle the land troubles in Samoa. Jpon his arrival

chai man of the H. C. IDE. commission, and rendered valuable service there for over a year. His appointment as chief justice of Samoa came primarily from the German government. It was then sent to the silk British government for approval Un ted The States government. man government was pleased with Mr Ide's previous labors in Samoa and recognized his work in this way. The office of chief justice is the highest in Samoa and the salary is \$6,000 a year. The chief justice is the highest court of the island, decides all cases brought before him, and his decision is final. The present occupant of the berch is a Swede, who was appointed by the king of Sweden, because the three powers, Germany, England and the United States, c uld not agree upon a man. The present chief justice has given very poor satisfaction and has been removed from office, his removal to take effect when the new chief justice arrives. Had Mr. Ide declined the appointment it would have undoubtedly been tendered to an Englishman It is of vital importance to the interests of the United States in the South sea that the office of chief just ce of Samoa should be held by an American, and Mr Ide is eminently fitted to serve in this capacity, as he is familiar with the present state of affairs in Samoa.

A Verbal Play.

Hired Man-I'm totally played out. Employer-I believe it; I never knew hurt yourself working .--to being knitted by machinery, and differ-World's Fair Puck.



CANADIAN EXHIBIT IN MANUFACTURES BUILDING.

tion. Paints, pigments, baths, go to make up this extended exhibit. A solid pyramid of pressed brick of the very finest quality, huge bun lles and piles of cordage and hawsers, pottery and earthenware, decorated ch na, stationery, paper, mantels, easels and all descriptions of art supplies are shown. From the different courts in this section are heard continually the which make an attractive show. At the western side of Canada's space is a very interesting and instruct-

ive exhibit made by the Department of Indian Affairs at Ottawa Here with their teachers are a number of Indian boys and girls from the government Indian schools in the distant northwest of Canada. These same as if they were at home in their schools. Here is a coffee colored cousin of some mute, inglorious "Sitting Bull" working away in approved

tract made with the neighboring authoritie: at Washington. metal will be used for making armor plates for our proposed new war ships.

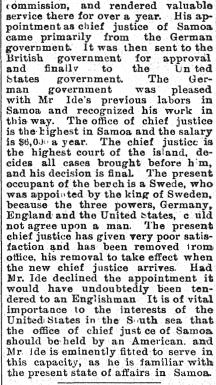
CHIEF JUSTICE OF SAMOA.

The American Recently Appointed to the Office by President Cleveland.

Henry C. Ide, who has just been appointed thief justile of Samoa by President Cleveland with the approval of the other members of the Samoan protectorate, is a native of Vermont and his home at present is in St Johnsbury in that state He is recognized as one of the lead-

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let-and no mistake about it,

either," mused Mr. Briggs, stirring his cup of cold coffee and looking distastefully at the one boiled erg that lay before him. "The fact is, I'm sick of keeping house, coal always out, taxes always due. I won't stand it any longer. He turned a lively scarlet as the door

slowly swung open and his house-keeper stalked majestically in. In fact, Mr. Briggs was a little afraid of Mrs. Parley, but Mr. Briggs was resolved to break the baleful spell

"Mr. Briggs!" began the lady, sol-emnly, "can I believe mv eyes?" "Well, ma'am," said the old bachclor, "I never heard that anything was amiss with your eyesight." "Is it possible that you have posted

a bill on the front of this house without consulting me?" "Quite so, ma'am," responded Na-

hum. "And you intend-"

"To shut up shop-to close the establishment—to break up housekeep-ing," said Nahum. "That's exactly my intention.

"Very well, sir," said Mrs. Parley, grimly. "If you will settle the triff-ing question of salary between us, I fully. will take my departure." Mrs. Parley withdrew, and Nahum was left to his own meditations. They 'No!

took the shape of a species of war dance, executed in the middle of the fully at him.

"Bravo! bravo! three cheers and a tiger!" chuckled our hero. "If ever there was a miserable slave I've been one to that liatchet faced old woman, and now I'm free." He stopped abruptly; there was a

ring at the door bell. A spectacled old lady stood on the loorsteps, in a shabby bombazine and urs that looked as if they might have rown on the back of some dissipated

"This 'ere house to let?" "Yes, ma'am." "Water pipes in order? Cellar dry?

eat.

Paint new? Furnace work good? Roof sound? Chandeliers go with the house? Possession right off? Neighborhood good? Methodist church anywhere near? Any objection to children? Ventilators in the rooms? Cheery closets off the dining room? "Ma'am!" ejaculated poor Nahum, fairly stunned by the torrent of ques-

ons. "What's the rent?"

"Twelve hundred dollars." "Twelve hundred fiddlesticks! shrieked the old lady. "Why, you must be crazy. Say \$900, and I'll look at the rooms"

at the rooms. "I won't say anything of the sort." So saying, Nahum Briggs closed the door in the face of the old lady with



IN PINE LOG JUSTICE COURT. though he was, could see how very The Community Attends Upon a Fa mous Case.

tain district. But when it became

known that Sam White, who used to

teach school at the Perkins school-

the offendant."

his plea of set-off as follows:

shabby it was. Yet she was pretty, with big, blue eyes and shining brown hair, and The monthly session of Squire cheeks tinged with a faint, fleeting color, where the velvety roses of Collins' court always brought to the youth had once bloomed in vivid Perkins' school house a large num-Collins' court always brought to the ber of the citizens of Pine Log moun-

carmine And the golden haired little lassies who clung to her dress were as like her as tiry lily buds to full bloomed flower bells.

As Nahum Briggs stood looking at house, had sued Hince Williams, the her there came back to him the sun-blacksmith, for \$8.25, the whole com-shiny days of his youth—a field of munity went to court to hear the clover and a blue eyed girl leaning trial. over the fence, with her bright hair

"Air you'ns ready for trial?" asked barred with sunset gold, and he knew Squire Collins, as he leaned back and that he was standing face to face with filled his longstemmed cob pipe. the girl whose blue eyes had kept him an old bachelor all his life long. "I dest wants my \$8.25, what dat scallawag of a Williams owes me, "This house is to let, I believe," she

jedge," said White. "Hit's my asked, timidly. "I believe it is, Barbara Wylie." money, yearnt honest." She looked up, starting with a sudden flush of recognition. court.

"If you please, Mr. Briggs, I will look at the house. I am a widow now, and very poor, and—and I think of keeping a boarding house to earn my bread, I hope the rent is not very fully. "We'll talk about the rent after-

ward," said Nahum, swallowing a big lump in his throat "Come here, little girls, and kiss me; I used to know vour mamma when she wasn't much bigger

drooping, went all over the house without finding a word of fault, and Nahum Briggs walked at her side, wondering if it was really fifteen years

ly on the clover field. "I think the house is beautiful," said meek Barbara. Will you rent it to me?"

"Well, yes," said Nahum, thought-ully. "I'll let you have the house if work, \$2; pure bother, \$5.50; fur cussvou want it. Barbara.' "With the privilege of keeping a few boarders?"

Barbara stopped and looked wist-"But I don't think you understand

how very poor I am, Mr. Briggs." "I'll tell you what, Barbara," said Mr. Briggs, dictatorially, "I'll give you the privilege of keeping just one

boarder, and him you've got to keep all vour life if you once take him." "I don't think I quite understand you, Mr. Briggs." said Barbara. But one is rather inclined to think she

you'll be my wife." Barbara blushed again and hesi-

tated, but Nahum was not to be eluded "Shall I take down the 'to let,' Barbara?" "Yes," she murmured, almost under

her breath. "And when shall we be married, Barbara?"

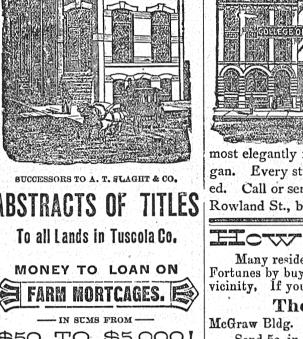
"In the summer, perhaps," said Mrs. Barbara, shyly. "To-morrow," said Nahum, decisive-ly; and "to-morrow" it was.

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"What dy'e say, Hince?" asked the The blacksmith was fumbling in his pocket for a written document He took it out and opened it care "Jedge," he said, "I've jes got a eetle set-off agin his accounts.' "All right. I'll hear the statement Williams walked to the middle of

the room and, taking his stand in FARM MORTCAGES. 😂 front of the court, proceeded to read "Know all sorts of men by these - IN SUMS FROM ----'ere presints-I don't owe Same White nuthin,' but he owes me a \$50 TO \$5.000!

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work, \$2; pure bother, \$5.50; fur cussin' of one of my good customers an' runnin' of him off, \$4.25, fur wearin' out to good cheers a-settin' in them,

\$2: fur borryin' my store-bought backer an' payin' me back with homemade, 25 cents; fur hollerin' at my young nag what I had hitched to the fence an' makin' of her brake aloose an' breakin' of the briddle bits,

fifty cents; fur actin' of a born fool, \$7; fur ginural damages, \$4." Williams placed the paper on the

squire's docket and said: "Now, jedge, hain't he a-owin' of

one is rather inclined to told a little fib. "What do you say to me for a boarder, Barbara?" said the old bachelor, taking both the widow's hands in his. "Barbara, I'll do my hit ur my karactur will be damaged, iedge. I needs all the money I jedge. I needs all the money I bushes, 2 wells and windmill, and honestly yearnt like this here what White is a-owin' of me, but if he'll pay all the costs I'll dismiss the case.'

"I hain't a payin' of no cost, shouted the ex-school nuther." teacher.

"We'll see if you don't you unnung scamp," returned Williams. Here Squire Collins brought down his fist with a thump on the open

docket and said: "Gents, jest stop right thar. This court's got to be suspected. I hain't a-goin' to hev no row, an' men, the cost is got to be paid by somebody to keep the law a-goin' and now I'll jest put both o' you'ns under bond till the cost air all paid, an' you'ns can jest fix up this here sot-off case to suit



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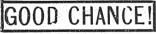


than you are." "Barbara, with her blue eves still since the June sunshine lay so bright-

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WITH THE PRIVILEGE OF KEEPING JUST ONE BOARDER.

Scarcely had the old lady got safely round the corner and Mr. Briggs recovered his ruffled faculties, when there came another sharp tintinnabuation of the bell-a languid young lady this time, with a stiff looking gentleman, who appeared engaged in holding on his mustache. With this couple Mr. Nahum trotted to the very top of the house and down again.

"Adolphus, my dear," said the lady. "Well, my dear?" "Don't you think these ceilings are

very low? And then the back yard is so very small. And the dining room is so inconvenient. And-I'm really afraid there are obnoxious insects in the bedrooms.' "Really, ma'am" said Nahum, bristl-

ing up, "is there any other fault to find? Because, if there isn't, there's the front door." Two young damsels and a spinster aunt followed, and after a lengthy in-

spection of the premises came to a state council in the parlors, "I like the house very much," said

the spinster aunt, solemnly, "and with a few slight alterations I will engage it for my brother's family.'

"Very good, ma'am," said Nahum, rubbing his hands and scenting a speedy termination to his trials. 'Name 'em."

"The door handles must be all gilded, and I should like the house must be of a kind that does not innew papered and repainted and the trude itself too rigidly at many partition between the parlors taken down and replaced by an arch, and points, for, like an actor, he must be an extension dining room built out controlled by some other's character behind, and a bay window thrown out of and appetite and likes-those of the the parlor, and a new style of range in public.-Scribner's. the kitchen, and a dumb waiter

put in, and new bronze chandeliers throughout, and another furnace in the sub-sellar, and -----" "Hold on, ma'am-just hold on one

minute," said Nahum, gasping for breath. "Wouldn't you like the old breath. yours?' house carted away and a new one put in its place? I think it would be rather less trouble than to make the trifling alterations you suggest." With prim dignity the lady mar-shaled her two charges out, muttering something about "the extortionate ideas of some landlords nowadays.' Another lady, but quite different from the other—a slender, little, cast down lady, with a head that drooped like a lily of the valley, and a dress of

brown silk that had been mended and darned and turned and returned, until even Nahum Briggs, man and bachelor

The mere reporter who always remains a reporter, with a department to cover or errands to run may or

may not be especially gifted. The sons With a Cold in the Head. special correspondent must be "to the manner born." He may or may Nothing but travel, and extensive travel at that, will give a person a not have creative ability. That is full idea of the queer ways that there essential to the sketch writer, are in the world. An American who whether he does his work on the editorial page or supplies the character was not long since journeying through the midland counties of Engsketches that make too little renown land relates that in a small country for the men who write beside the town he once entered an inn rather news columns. But the special corpretentious for the place, and called respondent must have a great many for turbot-a favorite dish in those other qualities of an uncommon kind and in a remarkable degree. He must parts.

The American had had a few days have such a temperament as to be new-born every morning, and to look of dense fog, and his appearance and on all that he is to write about with manner, perhaps, showed that he new eyes and fresh interest. He must had become a little wheezy in consehave a made-to-order sort of a soul, quence of the climate. He was forced to have frequent recourse to that will suffer itself to be thrown into whatever he does as a boy's soul his pocket handkerchief, says Youth's enters into the games he plays at Companion.

college. He must have at once the When the turbot was brought, the broadest and finest power of observaguest fancied, even before it reached tion, and the vocabulary and facility his plate that it was no longer fresh, that are the bases of expression and and an attempt to eat it confirmed freedom with his pen. He must be that impression. He called the proas sanguine as a song bird, and as prietor, who at once sent a waiter strong and willing as a race horse. for a fresh turbot, and removed the Above all, he must love his work objectionable dish.

better than his comfort, his club, his "I beg your parding, sir," said the home or his friends, else he might innkeeper, "but we got the idee, sir, some day pause and consider for as you came in, that you had a bad what small reward and shadowy cold in yer 'ead, sir.'

"And suppose I had? What would glory he is risking his neck or plunging into discomfort-a train of that have to do with my being served thoughts which can never come to a spoiled fish?" exclaimed the Americorrespondent as it does to men of can, somewhat indignantly.

"Heverythink, sir. We has this many another stamp who live for money, for comfort or for social dis- rule in this 'ouse: fish as is a leetle tinction. He must have a personality doubtful, like that 'ere, sir-them all vigor to keep on past every hinwhich has lost the savor of youth, as drance, and with much candor and I may say-them we serves to parties sweetness to win and keep men's con- as appears to 'ave colds in their 'eads fidence, so that they will admit him sir, and we finds that, bein' as such everywhere and talk to him unparties can't smell nothink, they restrainedly; but his personality likes the fish just as well, sir, and hoften they prefer 'em!"

Mrs. Tattle-No; she was mean

enough to be there herself, and, of

She Found Out Later.

Young Mrs. Somerby, new at house-

keeping-Send me a nice halibut for

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They Had a Miserable Time. Mrs. Tittle-Did you have a good time at the sewing circle this afternoon?

Mrs. Tattle-No, a miserable time; No Pleasing Her. it was awfully dull. "What colored eyes do you love Mrs. Tittle-Wasn't anything said best. Jack? asked Maude. about how Mrs. Blazer has been car-

"H'm-well, what is the color of rying on?" "Blue." "Then I like blue eyes the best." course, the pleasure we had all

"You mean thing! Mine are looked forward to was spoiled. black."-Judge. Strange how people can be so selfish. A Man of Moods.

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the soidewarruk, and now yez kicks Mrs. Somerby-I think so, if you bekase there ain't none, 1 dunno." pick out a good-sized one.

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