

That is the reason we are	Corn, per bush 40		m., six miles north and two miles east	the county.	sw 1/4 sec. 13, Elkland, \$760.	stone the company had ever put on the
	Oats, per bush	Mrs. J. E. Patterson, late of Detroit,	of Cass City, at the farm of Jacob	Mrs. Geo. Bette had a serious acci-	Etta Hopps to Geo. Calder, pt. sw 14 sec. 33, Kingston, \$500.	market.—[Bad Axe Democrat.
		has opened dressmaking parlors at her	Messner. J. H. Striffler, auctioneer.	dent with a colt running away while	Wm. M. Colston and wife to Geo. E. Hopps, lot	이 가지 않는 것 같은 것 같은 것이 있는 것이 안전 것 같은 것이야 한 것 같은
	Feed, per 100 lbs	residence on Oak street. See adv.	Several towns around us are agitating	driving last week.	13. blk. 4, Newbury, \$800.	Murray McKay, an old Sebewaing
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If you look for the "Fat Cloth-	Butter, per lb         20           Fresh Pork, per cwt         0 00         7 00	was called to Port Hope last Saturday,	[ ] · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Joseph W. Hutchinson and wife to Elizabeth	in New York city. Mr. McKay attend-
ier" you can't find him at		owing to the severe illness of Mrs.	use for something of the kind? Agi-		Millner, lots 1 and 2 blk. 10 Gamble's add., Caro,	ed an art school in Detroit after leaving
our store, but we will show	Lambs "	Egbert.	tate!	Rev. A. E. Walthan, of Courtright,	\$400.	Sebewaing, and his work on the above
you "Fat Prices" in Cloth-	Veal 4 00 4 00 Tallow, per lb:	C. W. McPhail has effected the sale	Elijah Lumley left on Saturday	Ont., will begin his pastorate at the	Amos J. Henry and wife to Cornia A. Green, w1/2 of sw 1/4 yec. 29, Ellington, \$1,500.	paper is very highly spoken of[Sebe-
ing und ondor non	Chickens—drossed, per lb	of his house and lot on Pine street to	morning for Wardsville. Ont. having	Episcopal church on Sunday[Ad-	August Stichow and wife to Orson Livermore,	waing Blade.
Dougall & Co.'s.	Chickens—live	Anthony Doerr, of Grant township,	received a telegram that his wife, who		ne 14 of se 14 sec. 1, Freemont, \$525,	waing blade.
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	Kingston Markets.	Edward Flint, seven miles east and	ously ill.	ly ill for a couple of weeks, died last	sec. 14, Freemont, \$25. Frank North et al to Elis E. June, lot 10 blk. 15	
		one half mile north of Cass City, will	(1) 2017년 201 2017년 2017년 2017 2017년 2017년 2017 2017년 2017년 2017 2017년 2017년 201 2017년 2017년 2017 2017년 2017년 2017 2017년 2017년 2017 2017년 2017년 2017	Saturday night at half past twelve.	North's add., Vassar, \$50.	It's a powerful hard thing for a
	KINGSTON, Oct. 5, 1893. Wheat, No. 1 white\$ 60	sell his farm stock and implements by		The funeral service was held at the		statesman not to be a pollitishan.
ATVITI	Wheat, No. 2 white	auction on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 1 p. m.			Different Arrangements.	It takes a mighty good man to be a
STYLE!	Wheat, No. 3 red	J. H. Striffler, auctioneer.	of Gagetown, a large quantity of stock,			plumb pattriot.
	Corn, per bush	A. G. Berney has returned from Ann	implements, etc. Sale at 1 o'clock. A.		The following named parties have	Jonah was the third party and the
	Oats, per bush 28	Arbor, where he has been undergoing		B. Himeloch is in his new store on	been granted licenses to marry by	whale was the other two.
Why not try us and see	Rye	treatment for his eyes. His health is	- ''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''	the A. C. Young corner and will be	County Clerk Walton :	이 그 나라는 영상에는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이?
what a beautiful, easy, grace-	Feed, per 160 lbs 1 10 Clover Seed, per bu0 00 5 40	somewhat improved but it will be some	On Monday, Oct. 9th, N. Livingston		Age.	Party men ain't much els.
	Eggs, per doz 16	time before he will be able to attend to	will sell by auction at his farm one	see the store whether they purchase anything or not. It is a credit to the	Geo. Almar, Freemont	Whin a woman gets to talkin'
will sell you for a little money.	Fresh Pork, per cwt	business.	mile north and one mile east of Hol-		Burton J. Clark, Vassar	polliticks look out fer a cold breckfus.
	Beef, live weight		brook, 40 colonies of bees, bee supplies		Agnes V. Galbraith, Vassar	A United States Senator's speech
	Lambs	At a recent meeting of the officials		or surrounding counties.	Estetta Hickox, Clifford	ain't ushully as deep as it is long.
	Tallow, per lb 04 04	of the P. O. & N. Railway, F. H. Carrol	m. H. B. Burt, auctioneer.		Roy Johnson, Fairgrove	Too many Congressmem air pulled
	Chickens-dressed, per lb	was appointed auditor of the road.		Golden Thoughts.	Edd W. Wright, Leroy, Ingham Co., Mich28	before they air ripe.
Help Wanted==Male.	Hay, per ton	Mr. Carrol, who has been in the employ	partment at Washington says that		Ada Dove, Gilford20	The Amerikin eagel seems to be
		of the P. O. & N. for a number of years,	letters uncalled for are to be held		J. Johnson, West Lorne, Ont	running short of pocket money.
Several men and boys can	FACCULE DILLCEN.	is a very capable railroad man, and his promotion is a deserved recognition of	thirty days instead of ten as heretofore	liquors that intoxicate pause and think	Geo. A. Hossler, Arbela	Senators that kin vote and won't
get a good position-wearing			unless the time is stated on the enve-	what the drink habit will cost you, and	Maud M. Clark, Arbela	vote ought to be made to vote.
our suits. Apply at once.	and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric	his valuable services.	lope. Have your envelopes printed	if you can afford anything so expen- sive, not in money but in what is more	Maggie Davison, Gilford	Hall's Hair Renewer contains the
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AN EMINENT physiologist computes that a man can think 180 thoughts in a minute, but does not intimate how many of them will probably be worth saving.

THE conduct of people in a panic is very like that of the thriving French community which voted a hogshead of wine to the village subject. I hold in my hand a book, priest, but when the wine was broached, only water was found in the cask, each person having relied pressed flowers which have not only upon the public spirit of his neighbor to furnish the unadulterated product of the vinevard.

THE comparatively small number of college bred men in congress has | phat, red anemones and wild mignonalready been noted. A further perusal of the congressional directory, where the careers of all the members are described, shows where Congres man Bartholdt of St. Louis, makes a note of the fact that he received a classical education from which he regrets that he has not yet fully recovered.

THE story is told that Christine Neilson's bedroom in her palace at Madrid "is papered with sheets of music from the scores of the various operas that she has interpreted, whilst the walls of the dining room are covered with a collection of bills, the result of the diva's many professional travels in both hemispheres." latt's whole castle might be papered with newspaper announcements of her annual tours of farewell.

THERE seems to be a decided difference of opinion with regard to the working of a plan which provides that under certain circumstances a state prison convict may be released on parole. This being so, why should not the experiment be tried? It is certain that many a prisoner who has been set free abroad on a "ticket-ofleave" has more than justified the confidence placed by the authorities in his purpose to lead an honest life.

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DR. TALMAGE DISCOURSES ON "THE GARDENS OF THE SEA."

A Beautiful Sermon from This Famous Orator-Homeless Children of the Cities Likened to the Flowers of God's Gardens.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 1.—In his sermon this forenoon in the Brooklyn Tabernac.e, as in many other di-courses, Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage took his hearers and readers through an untried region of thought and polis fo nd a subject for most practical gospel-ization in "The Gardens of the Sea." The text selected was Jonah it.5, "The weeds were wrapped about my head."

The botany of the bible, or God among the flowers, is a fascinating which I rought from Palestine, bound in orive wood, and within it are retained their color, but their aroma; flowers from Betalehem, flowers from Jerusal m, flowers f om Gethsemane, flowers from Mount of Oliv. s, flowers from Bethany, flowers from Siloam, flo ers from the valley of Jehoshaette, buttercups, daisies, cyclamens, chamomile, blue-bells, ferns, mosses, grasses, and a wealth of flora that keep me fascinated by the hour, and every time I open it it is a new revelation. It is the new testament of the helds. But my text leads us into another realm of the botanical ki. gdom Having spoken to you in a course of sermous ab ut God Everywhere; on the Astronomy of the Bible, or God among tue Star ; the Ornithology of the Bible, or God among the Birds; the ichthyology of the Bible, or God the ichthyology of the B.ble, or God among the Fishers, the Mineralogy of the Bible, or God among the Amethysts; the Conchology of the Bible, or God among the Shells; the Chronology of the Bible, or God am ng the Centuries, i speak now to you about the Botany of the Bible, or God in the Gardens of the Stelle, or

God in the Gardens of the cea. Although I purposely take this morning for consideration the least ob-served a d least appreciated of all the botanical products of the world we shall find the contemplation very apsorbing. In all our theo ogical seminaries where we make ministers, there ought to be pro essors to give lessons in natural history. I hysical science ought to be taught side by side with revelation. It is the same God who inspires the page of the natu al world as the page of the scriptural world. What a freshening up it would be o our sermons to press into them even a fragment of Mediterranean seaweed. we should have fewer sermo s awfully dry if we imitated our blessed Lord, and in our dis-courses, like him, we would let a lily bl om, or a crow fly, or a hen brood

her chickens, or a crystal of salt flash out the preservative qualities of religion.

That was an awful plunge that the re reant prophet Jonah made when drop ed ov r the gunwales of the Mediterranean ship he sank many fathoms down into a tempestuous sea. Bo h before an after the monster of

was at the bottom of the deep alter he A weed is something you throw out from the surface of the sea and un ess was hor bly imprisoned, and he could it is something you throw out from the surface of the sea and un ess did avalaim in the words the garden. It is something that God in his mercy banishes war from of my text; "The weeds were wrapped about my head." Jonah was the first to record that there are growths upon land. The first picture I ever or floral world. But this growth that owned was a handful of sea- sprang up from the depth of the Medweed pressed on a page, and I iterranean or floated on its surface, called them "he Shorn Locks of Nep- was among the most beautiful things tune." These products of the deep, whether brown or green or yellow or purple or red or inter-shot of many colors, are most fascinating. They are distributed all over the depths and from Arctic to Antarctic. That God thinks well of them I conclude from the fact that he has made six thousand species of them. Sometimes these water-plants are four hundred or income of the university. The seven hundred feet long and they cable the sea. ( specimen has a growth of fifteen hundred feet. On the northeast shore of our country is a seaweed with leaves thirty or forty feet long. amid which the sea otter makes his home, resting himself on the buoyancy of the leaf and stem. The thick st children without home, without op- of the land. England and Ireland once jungles of the tr pics are not more full of vegetation than the depths of and vast prairies all abloom, and Uod muffin. They are spoken of as the The islands, for the most part are walks there as he walked in the Gar- rakings of the world They are waifs, den of the "in the coul of the day." They are street Arabs. They are flot-nen s. The sea conquering the land Oh, what entrancement, this sub- sam and jets in of the social sea. They all along the coasts, and crumbling a ueous world! Oh, the God-giving are s mething to be left a one, or the hemispheres, wider and wider bewonders of the seaweed: is something to be trod on, or something come the sub-aqueous dominions, birthplace is a palace of crystal. The to give up to decay. Nothing but cradle that ro ks it is the storm. Its weeds. They are up the rickety stairs grave is a sarcophagus of beryl and of that garret. They are down in he sapphire. There is no night down cellar of that tenement house. They us something of the work of the storm the bottom of the sea so co structed stellations and galaxies of imposing The seaf ather is a lamplustre. lighter. The gymnotus is an electri ian, and he is surcharged with electricit, and makes the deep bright with the lightning of the sea. The gorgona flashes like jewels. There are sea anen o es ablaze with light. There is the star-fish and the moonfnily suggest stellar and lunar illumination. sions of flame over the white floor of mil s down un er the sea; t ese gorau hor of the text felt the pull of the hidden vegetation of the Mediterra- the city. Yes, it i, the trutu; I would nean, whether or not he appreciated rather have all my children dead than its beauty, as he cries out: "The weeds were wrappe t about my head." Let my subject cheer all those who sea or in our great American lakes. and looked up and said: hor or of thinking that they were e- dren on the streets: "where do you nied proper r sting-place. We said; live?" and they will answer:

fore they had reached the bottom, they had garlands about their brow. In more elaborate and adorned place than we could have afforded them, they were put away for the last slumber. Hear it. mothers and f thers of sailor boys, whose ship went down in our last hur-ricane! There are no Greenwoods or Laurel Hills or Mount Auburns so beauand terraced and cooped and hung in

the depths of the sea. The bodies f our foundered and sunken friends are girdled and canopied and housed with such glories as attend no other Necro-

'they were swamped in life boats, or they struck on Goodwin sands or Deal and that the pictured and tessellated sea floor will be as acce sible as now is to the trave er the floor of the Albeach or the Skerries and were never heard of, or disappeared with the City

Cymbria, or were run d wn in a fishing smack that put out from Newfoundland. But dismiss your previous gloom a out the horrors of ocean entombment.

the Anglo-French war, Princ Ment-schikoff, commanding the Russian navy, saw that the only way to keep One hundr d buried ships! ent. be said-"The Lord buried them. den. was the par icular node by

No one ever signaled her, and on b th

was his sepulcher. But th t brings me to notice the

about h s head in the Mediterranean than most people misjudge these poor and forlorn and dying children of the marine world, so that not a fin or street. They are not weeds. They scale in all that oceanic aquarium sufare immortal flowers. Down in the fers need I conclude he will feed us deep set of woe, but flowers. When and if he suits the alge to the animal society and the church of God come to life of the deep, he will provide the tiful on the land, as there are banked appreciate their eternal value, there food for our physical and spiritual will be more C. L. Braces and more Van Meters and more Angels of Mercy spending their fortunes and their lives of the de p with rich-ness of robe that looks bright

as respectable as any of the country- at.

men for Franklin and Webster a d

As I e amine this Red Alga which

ing machinery, we are permitted to

only weeds. Yet, Jonah did not more

completely misrepresent the Red Algæ

and humane associations now on foot.

of Boston or the Ville de Havre or the nto what good homes. Of twenty-When Sebastopool was besieged in

the English out of the harbor was to sink all of the Russian ships of war in the roadstead, and so one hundred vessels sank. When, after the war was over, our American engineer, Gowan, descended to the depths in a diving bell, it was an impressive spectacle But it is that way nearly all across the Atlantic ocean. Ships sunk not by command of admirals, but by the command of cyclones. But they all had sublime burial and the surrou dings amid which they sleep the last sleep are more imposing than the Taj Mahal, the Mausoleum with walls encrusted with precious stones and built by the Great Mogul of Ind a over his empress. Your departed ones were buried in the gardens of the s a, fenced off by hedges of coraline. The greatest obsequies ever known on the land were those of Mo es, where no one but God was pres-The sublime report of that entombment is in t e book of Deuteron omy, which says that the Lord buried him, and of t ose who have gone down to slumber in the deep, the same may As Christ was build in a garso your shipwrecked friends, and those who could not survive till they reached port, were put wn amid iridesence-"In the midst of the garden there was a sepulcher. Philanthropists who are changing It has always been a mystery what orga -grinders and boot backs and which newsboys and stree! Arabs and cigar George G. Cookman, the pulpit orator g rls into those who shall be kings and of the Methodist chur h and the chaplain of the American congress. left this ife after embarking for England on the steamship President, March 11, fl wers. 1 41. That ship never arrived in port.

sides of the ocean it has for fifty years been questioned what became of ner. But this I kno v about Cookman, that whether it was iceberg or conflagration mid sea, or collision, he had more garlands on his ocean tomb than casket. In the milst of the garden

Providence When I find that the Lord provides in the so-called seaweed the pasturage for a thronged A LUMBERMAN'S UNWELCOME VISITOR.

> One Had to Die in a Desperate Encounter-The Bear Was Finally Killed, But Not Until He Had Nearly Killed the Man-Close Quarters.

THE GRIZZLY IN CAMP.

in the rescue. Hear it, Oh, ye philan-thropic and Christian and merciful night makes the underworld look as From the Wind river mountains to the west of Fort Thompson, Wyo., souls: not weeds, but flowers. I ad- hough the sea were on fire, surely he was brought in recently to the jure you as the friends of all news-boys' lodging h uses, of all industrial faith!" And what fills me with unsurgeon of the post a lumberman named Reynolds, who had rather got schools, of all hom s for friendles; speakable delight is that this God of girls, and for the many reformatories depths and heights, of o can and of the worst of it in an encounter with continent, may, through Jesus Christ, a grizzly bear.

demonstrated doctrine of a particular

How much they have already accom-p ished. Out of what wretchedness, and mine, to help, to cheer, to pardon, He was lying under a tree half asleep when all at once a grizzly broke to save, to emparadise. What matters through the camp, scattering the one thousand of these picked up out | who in earth or hell is against us, if of he streets and sent into country he is for us? Omnipotence to defend fire and overturning the pot of boilhomes, only twelve children turned us, omnipresence to companion us, and ing water. It stopped short with a ou badly. In the last thirty years a infinite love to enfold and uplift and shrill cry of pain as the scalding number that no man can number of enapture us. And when God does fluid stung it, and then spying the the vagrants have been l fted into re-spectabili y and u-efulness and a as much are with the coil of a seaman under the tree, it made at him, evidently regarding him as the au-Coristian life. Many of them have weed as the outbranching of a Lebanon thor of his discomfiture. Reynolds homes o their own. Though ragged cedar, and with the color of a vegetable boys once and street girls, now at the growth which is hidden fathoms out of sprang up, and would have gained the cabin where his gun was, but the head of prosperous families, he nored sight as he does with the solfering and to near th and to be glorious in heaven. Some of them have been governors of determined to do well all we are called bear was too quick for him and cut off his retreat in this direction, so the gosnel. In all departments of life us. Mighty God! Roll in upon those who were thought to be weeds have turned out to be flowers. One of he went back to the tree and, getting behind it, waited for the animal to come at him. This it did with such those rescued lads from the streets of marine world! My joy is that after our c ties wrote to another, saying: "I have heard you are studying for we may come back to this world and blind rage as to stun itself by the force with which it struck the trunk of the pine. It staggered back with the blood

the ministry; so am I." My hearers, I implead you for the newsboys of vestigate. If we shall have power to spouting from its mouth, and once he streets, many of them the bright- soar into the atmospheric without faest ch ldren of the city, but no chance. Do not step on their bare feet. Do dive into the aqueou, without peril, cabin, but his antagonist, recovering not, when they s cal a ride, cut be- hambra, and all the gardens of the hind. When the paper is 3 cents, once deep will then swing open to us their n a while give them a 5 cent piece, gat s as now to the tourist Chatswor h and tell them to keep the change. I opens on public days its cascades and like the ring of the letter the news- statuary and conservatories for our opens on public days its cascades and his prostrate body. His one chance for his life was to feign death, and had been sent to a good home, to a what we shall be." You cannot make New York Newsb ys' Lodging House: me believe that God hath spread out this he did, the grizzly rising and examining him by snuffing at his face and about his ribs in a particu-'Boys, we should show ourselves that all that garniture of the deep merely we are no fools. that we can become for the polyphs and crustacea to look And if the unintelligent creatures of But with the terrible tusks and nails Clay were poor boys once, and even the Medi erranean and the Al ntic of that ferocious animal so near

ocean, he sur ounds with such beau-George Law and Vanderbilt and Astor. Reynolds he bore the ordeal unflinch-Come out here and make respectable tiful grasses of the deep, what a ing y. and presently the grizzly and hono able men, so they can say: heaven we may expect for our upstarted on a tour of inspection about 'There, that boy was once a news-boy'" My hearers, join the Christian are unchained of t e flesh and rise to the camp. The lumberman watched the animal until it entered the open realms beatific. Of the flora of that door of the cabin, when he could 'Sea of Glas mingled with fire," I have no power to speak, but I shall hear it tearing the provisions stored alway be glad that, when the prophet ihere. queens unto God forever. It is high of the text. fl ng over the gunwales of

Seeing a hatchet lying on a pile of time that Jonah finds out that that the Mediterrane in ship, descen ed which is about him is not weeds but in o the bolling sea, that which he brush cut that morning for the purpose of keeping up the fire, he seized supposed to be weeds wrapied ab ut his head were not weeds but flowers. it and, running to the door of the litwasa out the recreant prophet down in And am I not r ght it this g ance at the structure, saw the grizzly scatthe Mediterranean depths, when, in the botany of the bible in ad-tering meal, potatoes and other the words of my tat, he cried out: ding to Luke's mint, anise a d supplies over the earthen floor. The "The weeds were wrapped about my cummin and Matthew's tares and animal's back was to him or head, ' and I am led the eby to further. The head, ' and I am led the eby to further John's vin, and Solomon's cluster thinking to take it by surprise, he examine this submarine world. I am of camphire, and Jeremiah's balm, compe led to exclaim, What a wonder and Job's bulrush, and Isaiah's tere crept up to it and raising the hatchet more garlands on his ocean tomb than if, exp ring o land, each of his mill-ion friends had put a bouquet on his casket. In the millst of the garden "Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the plant the blow on one of the powerwalk the floor of the ocean and report Valley," and the frankincense and ful shoulders, laying it open to the bone and splintering the latter. The American habit of keeping the peo-ple's peace. OUR old land system has come to an end. We have no more farms to throw away. Whatever settlements the bottom of the deep atter he the bottom of the deep atter he the something that is useless.

with his hatchet, and this time suc-

ceeded in breaking the nasal bone.

The grizzly paused, and began to

tear up the earth to apply to its

wound. Taking advantage of the

moment's respite, Reynolds ran and

caught up his gun, and aiming care-

Wounded thus for the third time, the

with a force that tore all the cloth-

Reynolds, believing that his last

bring it down on the skull of the

grizzly, sending it back senseless and

the muzzle of his rifle, and intended

to climb a tree, where he might await

At last the hunting party returned,

finding the body of their comrade,

they at first thought him dead, as,

it just as it was plunging down a

ravine. and with its life fiuid literal-

strength and disappeared into the

A Wholesale Transaction.

"Yes, of course."

"You want those shoes shined?"

"How strange that Mrs. Flintheart

A Voice That Came in the Night and Saved a Girl's Life.

"Now, my friend Mr. So and So had entirely different experiences that converted him," continued the gentleman, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. "One night, many years ago, he and his family retired. Shortly after midnight he was awakened by the voice of his dead wife, who said:

WARNED BY HIS DEAD WIFE.

'Gas, quick.' He thought it was imagination and lay awake thinking about it for some time. As he was dozing off the voice came again: 'Gas, quick, quick,' with more imperativeness. 'Well,' thought my friend, as he sat up in bed, 'that surely was my wife's voice, but I was just dozing off to sleep and I may have imagined it. I will stay awake now so that-just then the voice came again with greater sternness, saying in an imperative way: 'Gas, quick, quick, quick!' My friend waited no longer, but jumped from his bed and rushed to the rooms on the second floor where his daughters were sleeping. There was no gas there. Down stairs he hurried, looked into the cellar and about. but all no gas was to be found. He suddenly remembered a newly arrived Swede girl who came that day to do housework, who was sleeping on the third floor. Up-stairs he sprang with a bound, and as he neared the door he detected the gas. He broke into the room and found it filled with gas. more the man attempted to reach the In the stillness he could hear the heavy, labored breathing of the girl from the shock, was again too alert on the bed. He saw no time was to to permit this, and, rushing at Rey- be lost. Down on his knees he got, nolds, knocked him over and fell on and, keeping his face as close to the floor as possible, he crawled to the window, which he opened. He then reached for the girl and catching her arm, which was hanging over the side of the bed; pulled her to the larly aggravating fashion. as the floor and through the open door to tickling was well nigh unendurable. the next room, where restoratives

were applied. The girl was asphyxiated and in fifteen minutes more would have been dead. It took several days for her to recover. She had tried the old experiment of blowing out the gas with almost fatal results. My friend tells me that frequently in times of danger the warning voice of his wife comes to his

IN FOLLY'S WAKE.

rescue."

He-Do you really love me, Sieglinde? She-What a question! I like you lots better than any of the other men I'm engaged to.

Mr. Gilley-Will you share my lot, Miss Gildersleeve? Miss Gildersleeve -Build a \$10,000 house on it and then isk me again.

No one can ever tell what a woman will do next. If any one did tell, says Brown, she would be sure to go and lo something else.

Charley-So, Jim, you were extrava gant enough to pay \$20 a dozen for your handkerchiefs? Don't you think hat was a good deal of money to blow in?

we plant after this will be on the deserts, where ranches are not found, but are painfully created by the joint efforts of capital and labor. There the government may find an opportunity to retrieve its past mistakes, and by instituting and retain- owned was ing in its own hands a vast system of irrigation, to regain some of the landed wealth it has squandered.

MRS. LELAND STANFORD is personally supervising extensive changes in her husband's great ranch at Vina, Cal., held by her in trust for Stanford university, to increase the productiveness and thereby enlarge the senator spent much money on the ranch and carried it on more like a park than a farm. Mrs. Stanford has gone to work resolutely to put it on a revenue basis, and relieve the university's temporary embarrassment for funds.

THE wisest charity is the kind that discriminates. The folly of giving indiscriminately was fairly illustrated in Chicago recently, where a Bohemian woman, in the crowd of those who were seeking bread from the city, was robbed of \$6,000 which she carried in her pocket. Another case was that of a Pole, who, by mistake, handed the city baker a check for \$90 instead of one of the bread tickets distributed by the relief committee. There is too much method in this sort of starving.

IT seems that as early as 413 B. C. a prisoner in Egypt astonished the natives by jumping safely from a high tower, impeding his downward progress and "landing" without too violent a jar by holding a blanket over his head. The parachute, as we know it now, is said to have been invented by an adventurous Frenchman who exhibited it in Paris in 1796, and early in this century an English æronaut named Green precipitated himself, with a parachute's restraining aid. from the ample other to terra firma in Fairmount park, in Philadelphia, thus making the first recorded descent in America.

The young man who committed suicide and left instructions providing for the cremation of his body and bequeathed his ashes to three Chicago ballet girls would probably have obliged the young women infinitely more if he had simply left them his "dust."

THERE are more students and would be students at the women's colleges this year than ever before, but that is no reason why the movement for coeducation should hanguish.

there There are creatures of God on swelter in summer when they see not nal God in the water-worlds Thank that, s rewn all along, they make a shiver in winters that allow them firmam nt bespient with sta s, con- noi one warm c at or shawl or shoe. Geography of the Sea," and that men S ich the city miss.onary f und in one of our city rookeries, and when the children to school, she rep ied: "No, sir, I never dia send em to school, 1 tid times (.t is my husband, sir,) b t he drink, nd then beats me. (Look at fish, o-called because they so power- that bruise on my face), and I tell him to se what is comin' to his chil-Oh! these midnight 1 nterns dren. The e's Peggy, goes sellin' fruit of the ocean caverns; these roces- every night in those cellars in Water street, and they re hells, sir. She's the deep; these illuminations three learning all sorts of bad words there. and don t get back till 12 o'clock at geously upholstered castles of the night. If it wasn't for her earnin a Almighty in the under-world! The shillin' or two in those places I should starve. Oh, 1 wish they were out of

on the street, but 1 c n't help it.' Another one of those poor women, found by a re ormatory association, had friends who have been buried at recited her story of want and woe, Which of us brought up on the Atlan- hard to lose the children when t ey tic coast has not had kindred or friend died, but now I'm glad they're gone. thus sepulchred? We had the useless Ask any one of a thousand such chilnied proper r sting-place. We said: live? and only "They and had then expired! What an a - wll sleep to-night in ash-bar-and had then expired! What an a - wll sleep to-night in ash-bar-

been to put them in some beautiful or on the whari, kicked and bruised family plot, where we could have and hungry. Who cares for them? p anted flowers an t trees over them." Once in a while a city missionary or a Why, God did better for them than we track distributor or a teacher of could have done for them. They were ragged schools will rescue one of over upon us from this st.dy of the let down into beautiful gardens. Be- them, but for most people they are so-called seaweed and that is the,

chokes the wheat. It is something to the earth, whole fleets of armed ships be grubbed out from among the cot- will yet far down un er the water ton. It is something unsi htly to the move on to blow up the argosies that the bottom of the sea, as well as upon eye. It is an invader of the vegetable float the surface. May such submathat God ever makes. It was a water plant known as the red-colored alga, ure fields and the forage of the and no weed at all. It comes from the loom of infinite beauty. It is planted by heavenly love. It is the from the economy of nature. Valleys star of a sunken firmament. It is a lamp which the Lord kindled. It is a cold by which to bind wholesheaves with flora and fauna. Sunken Alps of practical suggestion. It is a poem and Apennines, and Himalayas of all whose can os are rung by divine Atlantic and Pacific oceans. goodness. Yet we all make the mistake that Jonah made in regard to it, Europe and America, so that in and call it a weed "The weeds were the ages past men came on foot wrapped about my h ad." Ah that is across from where England is to where the trouble on t e land as on the sea. we now stand, all sunken, and now We call those weeds that are flowers. Pitched up on the beach of society are as it once was covered with growths portunity for any hing but sin, seem-ingly without Gol. They are washed i so far sunken as to make a channel, They are street Arabs. They are flot- nen s. The sea conquering the land something to be trod on, or something to give up to decay. Nothing but Thank God that skilled hydrographers one blade of green grass, and God that the great Virginian. Lieut. shiver in winters that allow them Maury, lived to give us "the Physical know it, they ought to learn, but I waded down and picked up co.lint. I try to hame him some Divinely pictured leaves of the ocean, know it, they ought to learn, but I waded

deep an | never for human devastation Oh, the marvels of the water world! These so-called seaweeds are the pastin nume able animals of the deep. Not one species of them can be spared and mountains and plants miles underneath the waves are all covered continent that once connected covered with the growths of the sea. all one piece of land, but now much of

of genius have gone forth to -tudy the so called we ds that wrapped about poor woman w s sked if she sent her Jonah s nead and have found them to The saying that a man is a bundle of be coronals of beauty, and when the habits is as true of babies as it is of receded, thes scientists have

the naturalists Pike and Hooper and Walters, gathering them from the beach of Long Island sound, and Dr. blodgett preserving them from the sh res of Key West, and Pro essors Emerson and Gray finding them along Boston harbor, and Prof. Gibbs gathering them from Charleston harbor, and for all the other triumphs of Algo ogy, or the Science of Sea-Weed. Why confine ourselves to the old and hackneved illustrations of the wonderwo kings of God, when there are at tions as yet not marshalled, every

root and frond and cell and movement and habit of oceanic vegetation crying "God! God! He made us. out: "It felt so made us. He clo hed us. He adorned cl ar back to the first se -growth, when God divided the waters which were above the firmament from the w ters which were under the firmament, and shall be the God of our de-

scendants clear down to the day when the sea shall give up its dead. We have heard his command and we have obeyed: Praise the Lord, dragons and all deeps. There is a great com ort that rolls

formed the dry land. O, come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel a portion of his scalp. before the Lord our Maker. For he is Reynolds again aimed at the bear our God and we are the people of his

pasture" Amen. SAYINGS OF SAGES.

If there is good in us it will be sure to inspire good in others.

The man who worships a golden calf is burning incense to himself. fully, sent a ball into the huge body. The strongest man in the world is the one who can best control himself. bear was still in the ring, and dart-Leisure is a very pleasant garment, ing at its adversary, it gave him no but is a very bad one for constant time to aim again, but struck at him wear.

It is better to do the idlest thing in ing from the left side of his body. the world than to sit idle for half an moment had come, had yet strength hour. We ought to be contented with to swing his gun above his head and

what we have, but never with what we are. Say nothing, do nothing, which a exhausted. The injured man then good mother would not approve, and ran out of the cabin. having broken you are on the certain road to happiness.

the arrival of his companions and If the cat had wings, no birds would warn them of the presence of the be left in the air. If every one had bear. But, faint from loss of blood, what he is wishing, who would have he fell unconscious a few feet from anything? the door of the cabin.

It is not enough that you keep your finger off from a man; you must not let your ill nature or wicked thoughts touch him.

covered with blood and still uncon-Much trouble is caused because we scious, he presented a ghastly apforget that many men do not have the pearance, but they looked up just in same kind of religion in a horse trade time to see the grizzly disappearing that they have in church. into the timber. Leaving one or

To be perfect the training of children must begin with the very cradle. grown children.

SUNDRY VALUABLES.

Silk towels are the latest bath-room creature put forth its remaining luxury. Imitation pearls are nowadays so skillfully made that they are prettier gully, where it might be heard than the genuine.

There was recently given in Denmark a concert that may be regarded as absolutely unique as regards the instruments used. The instruments included two horns from the bronze least five great seas full of illustra- age, which are believed to be at least 2.500 years old.

there was a swift stiring in the brush A Baltimore man fell overboard and something hurled itself at the with a bag containing 107 silver nearest, but it was the death agony dollars in his hand. He scrambled of the breast, and with one frantic us. He was the God of our ancestors out, but left the bag behind. Then grasp at the crowd or the empty air, he gave fifty of the silver dollars to a the bear rolled over dead with its professional diver, who recovered the teeth fixed in ins own forearm. bag after half an hour's search.

> The state carriages in Spain are four in number. One is of Vernis-Martin, one of ebony, one of tortoise shell and asked a city hall bootblack of a man one of mother of pearl. The shape is with enormous feet. the Louis XIV. and the royal shield or

coat-of-arms is encircled by diamonds. One of the state coaches in Italy is hour.-Texas Siftings. entirely covered with repousse silver.

should put on mourning before her husband died?" "Not at all: his life insurance policy has just expired, and With the blood deluging his face, it was for twenty thousand."

Neighbor's Boy-Maw sent me over to ask if you'd lend her your bottle o' cough medicine. Mrs. Kneer-You tell your mother we keep our cough medicine strictly for home consumption.

Emeline-I'm awfully afraid I've offended Archie. Annabel-In what way? Emeline-I broke our engagement and forgot to tell him about it until 1'd given it out to the society papers.

Meekison-That flat house was fire proof, was it not? Murdison-Yes. Meekison-Well, how did it happen to get burned down? Murdison-It was set on fire by some safety matches that were carelessly left lying about. Proud Young Woman-No! I wouldn't marry you if you were the ast man in the world. Fond Youth, rejected but not crushed-You can bet your sweet life you wouldn't! I d have too good an assortment to select from.

Counsel-But your claim on the Accident Insurance company for \$5,000 for the loss of three tingers is exorbitant What is your profession? Plaintiff-I'm a swell pickpocket, and the loss of my fingers has ruined mv business.

"I'm afraid there is a great deal of temptation to break the Sabbath, in Chicago," said the wife of the man who went to the world's fair. "Yes," two of them to restore Reynolds the was the reply; "but the man who tries rest set out to follow the wounded it doesn't get any the best of it. He animal, which they easily did by the always gets broke, too." blood on the ground. They reached

#### Suicide for Love.

Though Shakespeare informed us ly spurting from it in the effort the that men have died, and worms have eaten them, but not for love, the contradictory information comes from undergrowth at the bottom of the Russia of a centenarian soldier who committed suicide recently because grunting and growling ferociously. of a hopeless passion for the young Guided by the sound the hunters daughter of a neighbor-a girl of 16. poured a steady fire into the place. The aged officer, a veteran of Leipzig Soon all sounds ceased and it was and Beresina would soon have been thought that the animal had been 100 years o.d. He was bald and killed. Swinging themselves down hearty, and his townpeople were into the ravine the men proceeded getting ready a public celebration of to search for their prize. Suddenly the event, but, unmindful of the honor in store for him, when he found that the lady would not listen to his protestation of love he drank nearly a quart of brandy and hanged himself. In the empty brandy flask he placed a carefully written letter giving the public his reason for committing suicide.

To clean black cashmere, wash in hot suds, in which a little borax has been placed. Rinse in bluing water -very blue, and iron while damp. "Well, you'll have to pay by the If carefully done the material will look as well as new.



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THE HAND THAT RULES.

They say that man is mighty, He governs land and se, He wields a mighty sceptor O er lesser powers that be: But a mightler power and stronger, Man from his throne has hurled— For the h and that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rules the world.

In deep, mysterious conclave, "Mid philosophic minds, Unraveling knotty problems, His native sphere man finds; Yet all his "ics" and "isms" To heaven's four winds are hurled— For the hand that ro ks the cradle Is the hand that rules the world.

Behold the brave commander Staunch 'mid the carnage stand, Behold the guidon dying With the coiors in his hand, Brave men they bo—yet craven When the banner is unfurled— For the hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rules the world

Great statesmen govern nations, Kings mold a people's fate, But the unseen hand of velvet These glants rogulate; The iron arm of fortune With woman s charm is purled— For the hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rules the world. —William Ross Wallace

## The Corset Question.

To corset or not to corset is a question that is troubling many a woman. Mothers who never asked the question for themselves, being content to do as the rest did, are asking it now for their growing daughters. They "do not believe in tight lacing, of course, but it there are the second course. but is there any harm in a moderately snug corset?" They know that there are anti-corset societies, but "aren't these people cranks? Isn't this rage against corsets a fad, pure and simple, just as the crusade against birds' wings in hats is a fad? Do reasonable people pretend to believe that corsets are an evil?"

As this is a matter of some importance to the health of the coming generation, the Chicago Times thinks, it may be just as well to answer some out." of their questions candidly. Don't you see, you questioning mothers. that the very fact that you are asking the questions proves that your reason and common sense have answered them for you? If you did not know that the corset was harmful you would not try so hard to get some one to tell you was not. It is useless to argue that it never did you any harm. Do you think that girls of to-day are more robust than the girls of thirty or forty years ago, merely because it is the fashion to be robust? Fashion is

small indulgence of any kind, is be-yond her means; but I have the greatest pleasure in brightening her lot through what I make myself."-Harper's Bazar. powerful, but not omnipotent. She cannot conquer nature. Bread Always Fresh. The opposition to the malformation An ingenious and seemingly valu-able invention that of a German baker of growing girls is not a fad, but sim-ply common sense as preached by all

#### that she has made a great fortune for Learns the Result of a Clever Gun herself by judicious investment. Miss Practice-A Couple of Shots Which Garrett is a most entertaining talker. Wrought Great Destruction. not one mannish characteristic, and this is quite surprising, too, for she

She inherited her father's love

and a fair division of labor.

It was during the time when the has been a constant traveler the world batteries were firing shells at the over and has been brought closely in two targets, which looked like tiny contact with men in a business way. handkerchiefs on the water, they She spends her time systematically. were so far away. A good shot was To business she devotes a large share; to society very little, but to charitfired, and the spectators were applauding the excellent marksmanship, and the colonel stepped up to The Earnings of Married Women. the gun to commend the gunner, A married woman is not usually when, without cause or without suppo-ed to contribute directly to the knowing why, the memory of a similar shot which had been fired twenty-

OLD FOES MÉET AT LAST.

FOUGHT AGAINST EACH OTHER

IN THE REBELLION.

Confederate Commander Strangely

family purse, her time and strength being sufficiently taxed when she nine years ago, almost to the very keeps house, manages children and domestic affairs which lie within her had stepped up to a gunner and province. That the husband shall complimented him in much the same provide means, and the wife attend to style. their out ay, saving and economizing It was when he was in Fort Malone as thriftily as she can, is the ordinary

arrangement, sanctioned by custom, and agreeable to our idea of justness at the seige of Petersburg, which was known as "Damnation," when the shot twenty-nine years before had It is now quite usual, however, for been fired, and the Fourth of July married women to supplement the inwas almost the anniversary of the come of the family by the exercise of some gift or accomplishment. They write, or teach, or lecture, or paint very day. Instead of white targets for a mark it had been the tops of two Sibley tents which peeped over the ramparts of Fort "Hell," just oppictures; they embroider, or make pickles and preserves. With a delightposite Fort "Damnation." They were ful feeling of independence, and the the tents of the Federal officers. He most generous and tender unselfishness, wives who earn money by some knew that from a deserter who had effort of this kind spend it for family informed him, also that the officers uses. It goes to pay school bills and purchase shoes. Wherever there is a of the whole command held a daily consultation there, and that he could deficiency, the supplementary earn-ings of the wife fit in so tell the time from the fact that they easily and in so timely a hitched their horses around the tents. Colonel Richardson was then a captain in the Washington arhitched their horses around the as if it were in the anticipated order tillery, and he conceived the idea of of things. Often a style of living scoring a point on the Federals by rather more expensive than would be firing on the tents just at the time practicable on the husband's salary or of the daily consultation. He selected on the profits from his business is adopted because of the wife's earn-ings; a larger rent is undertaken, or the living of the family is on a broader scale. It is not usual for a wife to gun for a special shot which he was hoard or invest her earnings separ- going to direct him to make the ately; they go into the common ensuing day. The young captain purse, and are spent either for luxu- was sure that he had gunners he ries or for the benefit of the children. could depend upon, and to make his When Will gets into a very tight triumph complete he asked General place," said, one day, a woman who wields a ready pen, "I sit down and write two or three stories to help him

It was noon the next day when the Sometimes a woman has impecuni- horses of the Federal officers were wishes to assist, while she does not The gunners were told to train their feel justified in taxing her husband's guns upon them and to be certain to resources for the purpose. "I have a dear old auntie who depends on me for the butter for her bread," re-shots were made the center of the marked such a person. '-Her little in- interest of those in Fort "Damnaother words, for bare necessities. An passed around that the destruction occasional little outing, a new book, a of the officers' tents was to be at-

After a deal of preliminary arrangements the two shots were fired, and the tops of the two Sibley tents disappeared like card houses in a gale of wind. The success of the shots was the signal for cheering on the part of the Confederates. Genfor a new method of keeping bread for a new method of keeping bread fresh for a long period. It consists in mixing ordinary flour with the pow-der of hazelnuts. The invention will, it is said, prove of great value when the gunner and expressed his approused in storing up any kind of flour or bation in much the same way that he kindred substances, and also baked goods, such as rusks or biscuits used goods at Morgan City But them good shot at Morgan City. But there in the army or navy. In preparing had always been a tinge of dissatisthe hazel nut flour, the kernels are faction about that shot at the Fed-first removed from the shell and then eral tents, and that was that he had Only the white substance of the never ascertained whether anyone kernel is ground. The powder or had been hurt in the tents, and for flour thus produced is added to that the twenty-nine intervening years which is to be preserved in a propor- that one thought had pervaded the tion varying between five and twenty- whole incident. five per cent, care being taken that the mixture is as thorough as possible, With these thoughts in his mind Colonel Richardson turned away as it is important that the fatty elefrom the gunner at Morgan City, and at that moment one of Morgan City's prominent citizens, Mr. Gray, stepped to the colonel's side and said:



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growing girl, but it can't help injuring her. It inevitably cramps the growing vital organs, and lays the foundation for troubles that may make her an invalid for life.

In one of the many congresses that have been held at the art institute a speaker said: "I belong to the glorious army of cranks." "The glorious army of cranks"-a strange phrase that, but a true one. The members of anti-cor-set societies may mostly belong to that "glorious army," for it makes itself prominent in most good works, but the bulk of physicians would probably not claim membership.

as "thick-waisted and awkward" as

the Venus of Milo she would probably

find sufficient compensation for this

misfortune in her increased enjoyment

of life.

ment of the powderized nuts shall per-vade the whole substance. A writer says on the same subject: "Reasonable people not only pre-tend to believe but do believe and The flour so mixed acquires a propty which enables the bread or other know that corsets are an evil to girls goods made of it to keep much longer whose forms have not reached their full development. Necessarily a parthan similar goods of ordinary flour. The fatty or oily element prevents ent has great power over a child-too the absorption of moisture to a great great in many cases for the child's good. She can maltreat the delicate organs of the body with corsets, although if she cramped the feet in the Chinese fashion the authorities might interfere. "The cause of the partiality of so

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growths. In addition to this the albumen and fat in the hazelnut enhance the value of the flour, because

are ground or reduced to powder.

of their nutritive qualities. Tailor-Made Grief. According to one of the authorities

the period of mourning for a father- Gray. in-law is twelve months, ten months black, two months half mourning; crape is seldom worn, though the crape period was formerly six months. For a parent the period is the same as above. The longest period for a the crape period was formerly three ultaneous?" ultaneous?"

The shortest period is four months black, no half mourning. The period would be made more cheerful and discarded altogether.

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wearing in holes. Strengthened in this way, your hose will remain intact varied in different countries and at Baltimore, daughter of the great rail-road king and sister of the present to an honorable and respectable old different times. Henry III. charged head of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad system. Miss Garrett makes her home in Baltimore, but she spends age. Vermicelli Soup. much of her time in New York, and Boil a shin of yeal in four quarts of every summer she journeys to Europe

with her maid and quite independently water. Skim it very carefully, then put in one onion, one carrot and a she travels from one place to another. She is a woman of gentle breeding and turnip, not cut up, and boil three possessed of great knowledge, not only hours. Add salt, two cups of vermicelli and boil an hour and a hald of affairs in this country but in Europe. She speaks half a dozen lan-guages fluently and is said to be a onger. Remove the bone and vegetables and serve.

"Isn't this Colonel Richardson?" "Yes."

"Well, I have been wanting to extent, and consequently the forma-tion of mold. mildew or similar I heard that you had been in Fort 'Damnation' at the same time that I was in Fort 'Hell.'

> "Yes?" said the colonel, "and when were you in Fort 'Hell?'"

"In July, 1864; in fact, just twentynine years ago to-day," answered Mr.

The colonel instantly thought of those two shots, and wondered if his curiosity was to be satisfied. "Do you remember a day while you were opposite me in Fort Hell when the brother is six months, five months tents of the officers were taken down black, one month half mourning; by two shots which were almost sim-

The stranger did not reply for a full minute. A shadow seemed to of motoring for a father-in-law is often shortened to six months when he stepped back and surveyed the relatives reside at a considerable dis- colonel from head to foot. Then he tance from each other. All of which broke out feelingly: "D-n you! I prompts the remark that the world shall never forget those shots. They swept away the flower of my corps. sensible if "mourning" garments were My first lieutenant was killed, and the leg of my second lieutenant was shot off and five others were killed.

Here is a case where the proverbial And did you fire that shot?" The deep feeling of the man was evident, but a moment later he said: "Well, colonel, you are now teaching your young soldiers to serve the flag for which my officers laid down their lives. It is kismet."

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Amateur Economy. Little Dick-Papa, didn't you tell mamma we must economize? Papa—I did, my son. Little Dick--Well, I was thinkin that mebby if you'd get me a pony I wouldn't wear out so many shoes.—Good News.

tin Thierry, the author of "Une Ame en Peine." The cure of Petites-Dalles in cur-This much might be said respecting ing the possessed says a special mass called the "red mass," or "mass of the martyrs." Red flowers are placed upon the altar, and the priest wears a red. predominance of the oval type, are the stole. The church is draped in purple. But, stranger still, a few years ago the wife of the editor of a leading Catholic journal in Paris, being troubled by evil spirits, witnessed the death of the Dominican priest who was endeavoring to exorcise her, and who was unable to guard himself against the forces with

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pillow shams in darned lace, 1 Mrs S Squashes, 1 and 2 S M Gould; Largest M Gilchriese, 2 Jessie Crosby; pillow Pumpkin, 1 Jno Waldon; Best and shams, chain stitch, 1 Mrs J E Pattergreatest variety of Vegetables, 1 L H son, 2 Mrs O C Blair; best pillow throw, 1 Mrs Jas Tennant, 2 Mrs HG Sherman;

FRUITS. best pair pillow cases, 1 Mrs J D Brook-Specimen single variety Pears, 1 A | er, 2 Mrs S Ale; knitted bed-spreads, 1 McPhail, 2 A Walmsley; greatest variety Mrs H McCall, 2 Robbie Silver; patch-Pears, 1 L H Huffman, 2 Mrs Wm work quilt, 1 Mrs O C Blair, 2 Minnie Wright; Peaches, 1 R H King, 2 Mrs M E Gould; crochet work quilt, 1 Emma L Norris; Plums, 1 Mrs J W Macomber, Spurgeon; applique work quilt, 2 Lu-2 M Meddaugh; Best Quinces, 1 Mrs M | cinda Parr; log-cabin quilt, 1 Mrs S L Norris, 2 T Schenck; greatest variety | Ale, 2 D Summerville; silk quilt in Grapes, 1 Geo Wald, 2 Adam Benkle- crazy-work, 1 Mrs Jno Carroll, 2 Mrs D man; Concord Grapes, 1 Geo Wald, 2 Cleaver; best silk rug, 2 Lilly Schenck; Fred Buerk; Deleware Grapes, 1 Frank | best rug emb. on canvas, 1 Sam Little, Hayes 2 Fred Buerk; Red Grapes, 1 G 2 Mrs J F Hendrick; best woven rug, 2 Wald, 2 Adam Benkleman; White Mrs Etta Predmore; best pair silk Grapes, 1 Geo Wald, 2 Minnie E Gould. curtains, 1 Mrs H S Wickware, 2 Mrs J

D Brooker; best fancy apron, 1 Mrs J Northern Spy, 1 J W Wright, 2 Jas E Patterson, 2 Mrs C W Lynds; best Doying; Baldwin, 1 O C Wood, 2 J W | fancy pincushion, 1 Mrs S Ale, 2 Mrs J Bingham; Fallen-water, 1 Jno Striffler, Tennant; best embroidered gents; 2 T Auten; Rocksberry Russet, 1 Jas smoking cap, 2 Mrs J D Brooker; tea Doying, 2 B Bingham; Greenings, 1 T cozy, wool, 2 Robt Miller; tea cozy, silk, Auten, 2 Jno Battle; Tompkins County, 2 J W Murphy; night-dress case, 1 Mrs J W Wright, 2 J W Bingham; Twenty M A Metcalf, 2 Mrs Alex Bryan; handkerchief case, 1 Mrs E J Darby; fancy jewel case, 1 Mrs J D Brooker, 2 Mrs M ler, 2 J W Bingham; Wagner, 1 Mrs A Metcalf; photo holder, 1 Mrs E J Darby, 2 Mrs C W Lynds; broom hold-1 J W Bingham, 2 Jas Doying; Pippin, er, 1 Mrs J E Patterson, 2 Mrs M A Metcalf; workbasket, 1 Ora Wickware, 2 Mrs M A Metcalf; splasher, 1 Mrs M Yellow Bellflower, 1 Jas Doying, 2 A Metcalf, 2 Mrs C W Lynds; easel drape, 1 Mrs M A Metcalf, 2 Emma Ewening, 2 Howard Ewing; Rambo, 1 Cooley; shopping bag, 1 Mrs J D Amos Martin, 2 Jas Doying; Tallman Brooker, 2 Mrs M A Metcalf; sachet Sweets, 1 Jas Doying, 2 O C Wood; bag, 2 Mrs J E Patterson; stocking bag, Maiden Blush, 1 Jno Battle, 2 J W 2 Ella Atwell; laundry bag, 1 Mrs J E Bingham; Snow, 1 Amos Martin, 2 Mrs | Patterson; party bag, 1 Mrs J D Brook-Henry Archer; Rhode Island Greening, er; headrest, 1 Mrs F L Curry, 2 Mrs J 1J W Wright, 2 J W Bingham; Wine W Macomber.

> Shawl or sacque, 1 Emma Cooley, 2 J Day; sofa Afghan, 1 Mrs J D Brooker, 2 Ora Wickware; child's hood, 1 Blanche Parker; ladie's fancinator, 1 Mrs J P Howe, 2 Blanche Parker: child's booties, 1 Mrs S Ale, 2 Cordilla Freeman; prettiest tidy, 1 Martha Striffler, 2 Clara Gray; best piece knit lace, 1 Mrs C W Lynds, Mrs J W Macomber; best piece crochet lace, 1 Ethel woolen blankets, 1 Mrs P Koepfgen, 2 Mrs Jas Wright; rag carpet, 1 Mrs Wm Jeffery; coverlet, 1 Mrs Jas Wright, 2 Mrs Rich Parr; woolen stockings, 1 MrsTH Hunt, 2 MrsOC Blair; woolen



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Schooley; Animal, 1 Mrs M A Metcalf, 2 Mrs J E Paterson; Landscape, 1 Mrs W J Frost, 2 Mrs S'M Gilchriese; Fruit Piece, 2 Mrs M A Metcalf; Flower piece, Emma Cooley, 2 Mrs M A Metcali; Painting on Plush, 2 Mrs W D Schooley.

PASTEL PAINTING. Animal, 1 Mrs A D Gittis; landscape, 2 Mis O K Janes; marine 1 Mrs A W Seed.

DRAWING. Lead pencil sketch, 2 Mrs J D Brooker; landscape in Crayon, 2 Mrs O C Blair.

PAINTING IN WATER COLORS. Marine scene, 1 Mrs J H McLeah. KENSINGTON PAINTING.

On plush, 2 Mrs S M Gilchriese; on calf; best piece China painting, 1 Mrs J & Paterson, 2 Mrs J D Brooker.

NEEDLE WORK. Embroidered sofa pillow in wool, 1 Mrs O C Blair; 2 D Gould; emb. sofa pillow in silk, 1 Mrs M A Metcalf, 2 Ora Wickware; embroidered sofa Ora Wickware; embroidered sofa pillow in arrasene, 1 Clara Gray; em-broidered piano cover, 1 Clara Gray, 2 ket prics. Headquarters at Tennant broidered piano cover, 1 Clara Gray, 2 Mrs O C Blair; embroidered fancy chair, 1 Mrs H S Wickware, 2 Mrs J D Brooker; embroidered fancy ottoman, 2 Mrs J E Paterson; embroidered foot rest, 2 Mrs J E Paterson; painted screen, 1 Mrs M A Metcalf; embroidered gents' slippers in worsted, 1 Mrs J E Paterson, 2 Ella Atwell; embroidered towel. 1 Mrs A W Seed, 2 Mrs A D Gillis; embroidered handkerchief by hand, 1 Mrs J E Patterson, 2 Mrs M A 1 Mrs A D Gillis. 2 Winnie McClinton; 2 Mrs A D Gillis; embroidered centre sizes at piece, 1 Mrs J H McLean, 2 Mrs J D

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more, 2 Mrs E O'Kelly; Pansies, 1 Mrs J P Howe, 2 Mrs E O'Kelly; Pinks, 1 J Marshall, 2 Mrs E O'Kelly; Begonias, 1 Mrs E Fancher, 2 Mrs S Brotherton; Fuchias, 1 Mrs S Brotherton, 2 Mrs D J Landon; Geraniums, 1 Mrs D J Lan-

lon; Foliage plants, 1 Clara Bingham, 2 Mrs E Fancher; best climbing plant, 1 Lilly Schenck, 2 Mrs D J Landon; velvet, 2 Mrs M A Metcalf; waxwork, 2 best Oleander, 1 Mrs S Brotherton, 2 Mrs O C Blair; hair work, 1 Clara Gray; Mrs Etta Predmore; best Calla Lily, 1 clay work, 1 Mrs J D Brooker; Plastico Mrs J P Howe, 2 Lilly Schenck; best work, 2 Mrs Wm Bentley; best collec- display cut flowers, 1 Mrs E A Wright, tion China painting, 1 Mrs M A Met- 2 Mrs Etta Predmore; best boquet cut flowers, 1 Mrs E O'Kelly, 2 Mrs E A Wright; best boquet Sweet Peas, 1 Mrs

J D Brooker, 2 Mrs J P Howe; best rose bush in bloom, Mrs E O'Kelly.

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THE PENINSULA STATE

PROMINENT DETROIT PEOPLE KILLED IN A WRECK.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Newland Meet Death in a Rear-End Collision on the C. & G.

T. Ry., at Bellevue.-State Items.

An accident which cost the lives o one of Detroit's most prominent business men and his wife and seriously injured their daughter and her husband and two others occurred at Bellevue, station on the Chicago & Grand Trunk Ry., 12 miles east of Battle Creek. Mr. H. A. Newland, fur dealer on Jefferson avenue, Detroit; Mrs. Newland; Howard G. Meredith, cashier of the C. & G. T. Ry.; Mrs. Meredith, who is Mr. Newland's daughter; William Postles, Mr. Newland's butler, and Wm. Abernathy, colored cook, composed a party from Detroit on the way to Chicago to visit the World's Fair. They occupied Mr. Meredith's private car which was attached to the rear of express train No. 5 which stopped at Bellevue two hours late.

The night was foggy, and just as No. 5 was pulling from the station the Erie express, also late and endeavoring to make time dashed into the rear of No. The private car containing the Detroit party was struck, turned\_square across the track and cut in two: the roof was hurled into the ticket office, completely demolishing it, leaving only the telegraph instruments. The operator was outside and thus escaped. The car, excepting the roof, was smashed to splinters.

Mr. and Mrs. Newland were killed instantly. There was not a bruise on Mr. Newland's body, save a slight abrasion on his temple. Mrs. New-land's leg was broken and there were other injuries on the lower part of her body, but her face was not scratched. It was first thought that Mrs. Meredith's ribs were broken. It is feared that she was seriously hurt internally. Mr. Meredith is in great distress when moved, and it is feared that he, too, is

hurt internally. Wm. Postles, the porter, was fatally injured and Abernathy, the Cook, escaped injury. The fireman of the sec-ond train was badly scalded. The people in Mr. Meredith's private car had all retired for the night, and Cook Abernathy says he had just extin-guished all the lights and lain down on his bed with his pants on, when the accident occurred accident occurred.

Henry A. Newland was born at Hammondsport, N. Y., of New England parents, March 17, 1836. When 19 years old he left home to seek his fortune and sailed for the City of the Straits, and upon arriving there he accepted a position as clerk in Buhl's fur store. Strict attention to his work, and the display of genuine interest in the business of his employers won for him in a few years an actual financial interest in the business which he retained until 13 years ago, when he went into the same line of business conducted by a new firm H. A. Newland & Co., of which he was made senior partner. Mr. Newland was held in the highest esteem by his friends both in business and social life.

Mrs. Newland was a daughter of James F. Joy, the venerable Detroit capitalist. She was the second wife of Mr. Newland, his first wife having been a daughter of the late James Burns. Mrs. Meredith was Mr. Newland's daughter by his first wife. Mr. and Mrs. Newland leave one little girl, 12

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS. Clare has drilled over 350 feet for oure water. A new bank will be established at Forestville. Pontiac's new \$4,500 fire alarm system is complete.

Tenth Michigan cavalry reunion at Corunna, October 10. Michigan's cranberry crop almost a failure. Dry weather. Jesse Monroe, of Bronson, has lost a

3,500 residence by fire. Because he could not get work Colin

W. Campbell suicided at Grand Rapids. The Oakland County Teachers' association will meet at Pontiac December 1 and 2.

Ypsilanti normal school gymnasium to cost \$20,000 is to be finished January 10, 1894.

Sinking ground at Salisbury mine, Ishpeming, nearly swallowed the main engine house.

A Dundee man has invented a tile ditch-digging machine that will do the work of 10 men.

mployment to about 100 men. A caving sewer trench caught Louis Cavanaugh, aged 18 years, at Muskemaking a rigid investigation to ascergon and killed him.

A cow dragged Jeremiah Gifford, aged 82, through the street at Adrian, inflicting fatal injuries.

Coleman voted down the \$5,000 water works scheme. Not dismayed its advocates will now try for \$10,000.

Chas. Murray, a Vassar veteran, has gone violently insane. Suspension of his pension is said to be the principal ause.

D. Donovan received injuries from a runaway horse at Carleton from which ne will die. The horse dragged him a half mile.

Ice has already been seen in Muskegon harbor, and marine men expect to ee the harbor closed to navigation by November 1.

O. P. Bills, Tecumseh's ex-banker, was arraigned at Adrian on the charge of embezzlement, and bound over on \$20,000 bonds.

C. A. Vandoren, of Adrian, fell, in, and the disaster has often been striking his hand upon rusty spike of a barn floor plank, the hand being pierced through.

A new postoffice has been established at Buel, Sanilac county, and is known as Hicks postoffice. George W. Hicks s the first postmaster.

sular mining. Mansfield is an isolated station on November 7 is the day set by Gov. Rich for a special election in the First the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. district to chose a successor to the late Congressman J. Logan Chipman.

A YOUNG PREACHER SUICIDES. Mrs. Caroline Markham, a Niles woman who died recently, left over half her fortune of \$20,000 to found The Pastor of the Stanton Baptist Church Sends a Bullet Through His Heart. scholarships in the University of Wisconsin.

Rev. George R. Wallace, of a fashionable Congregational church in Sag-inaw, has made a sensation by inviting a Salvation Army-major to speak from his pulpit.

The Ontonagon Miner intimates that an animal called "deer" is shot in that portion of the state one month in the year, and "mountain sheep" the other 11 months.

While killing trout with dynamitea criminal offense—John Fowler, of Killmaster, blew off his right hand and was beyond recovery from loss of blood when found.

Alger, Smith & Co. must get out

MICHIGAN MINE HORROR CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

AT CRYSTAL FALLS.

Sad Suicide of a Preacher.

the hanging wall of the mine.

men like a lot of rats.

wall.

SENATE -- Forty-fifth day .- The resolution offered by Mr. Dubois, Kep. Id., to postpone legislation respecting federal election laws, inance and tarlif until January 15, 1894, because of the senatorial vacancies in the senatorial representation of washing-ton, Montana and Wyoming, was then taken up, and w.r. unois addressed the Senate in advocacy of its adoption. r. Mitcheil, Kep., On., opposed the resolution. Mr. Wol-cott, Kep., Col., in advocacy of the resolu-tion said: "It is true that by some sudden and inexplicable change the vote on the question of the admission of the Senators from those states underwent a complete metamorphosis. Although the resolution would be of no practical beneat, its intro-duction was a source of gratification, be-cause it was a notice to the peeple of Wash-28 MINERS IN THE MANSFIELD Drowned by the Giving way of the Walls -The Mine was Under a River .-Special from Marquette: Reports from Crystal Falls state that a cave-in at the Mansfield mine, seven miles east of that village, resulted in the entombment and death of 28 miners. The main shaft of the mine extends under the Michigamme river, and the subsiding of ground turned the stream into the mine, flooding it almost instantly. Forty-six men were in the mine, but 18 escaped. J. M. Longyear, of this city, is the principal fee owner of the Mansfield iron mine. The mine was the only ac-tive one in the Crystal Falls district.

metamorphosis. Although the resolution would be of no practical beneat, its intro-duction was a source of gratification, be-cause it was a notice to the people of Wash-ington, Aontana and Wyoming that their interests were not forgotten." Continuing he said he was informed that the "steerer of so many bemocratic Senators as have left their party and its platform and linked themselves with the fortune of their execu-tive," and the 'dominant apostle of protec-tion" (evidently Mr. corman, Dem., Md., and Mr. Aldrich, Rep., R. L. are to urge that the Senate meet at 11 a. m. and sit unti-midnight, which attempt to harass the body would be futile. T. Gorman said that he ever known a S nator, through himself or agents, to listen at committee room doors, or from information received from eaves-droppers, tail the Senate the private con-ferences of Senators upon any subject. This charge almed s uarely at Mr. Wolcott created a big sensation and hot words were passed before quiet was restored. House-Little interest in the proceedings because of a weary three-hour fillbuster, inaugurated by Mr. orse, of Assachusetts because the House refused to allow him to print in the Congressional Record some edi-torial comments attacking Commissioner of Pensions Lochren. Two speeches were made on the federal elections repeal bill, neither being of particular interest. Its produce is a high grade Bessemer ore and its producing capacity about 60,000 tons per annum. The mine gave The mine inspector of Iron county is tain the cause of the disaster at the Mansfield mine. The vein of ore is only 16 feet wide, and the nature of

made on the federal elections repeal bill, neither being of particular interest. SENATE. - Forty-sixth day. - The repeal bill was discussed by Senator Pewer, Pop., Ks., and the day was very peaceful and quiet: in great contrast with the bitter thrusts and heated arguments of the pre-vious day. House. - There was a small riot in the House as an outgrowth of the fill-bustering of .r. Morse the previous day. He said that Mr. Bithian. of Illinois, was responsible for the refusal of the House to allow the publication, in the Congressional Record. of the editorials Mr. Morse desired. Mr. Fithian said that as Mr. orse had seen fit to criticise him he would call the atten-tion of the House to a rather dublous prop osition made by Mr. Morse when he (Fithian objected to the leave to print. Mr. Morse came to him saying that he was a member of the committee on public buildings and intimated that if he (Fithian had a public building bill he (Morse) m ght be able to render aid If Mr. Fithian would withdraw his objection. "That is abso-lutely false," shouted Mr. Vorse as he threateneed Mr. Fithian, and the latter called upon his colleague, Mr. Goldseer, who heard the conversation for proof. Mr. Morse said the conversation for proof. Mr. Morse said the conversation for provented biodshed by pounding his dist angrily he is willfully lying himself. In a minute the House was in an uproar. The speaker quelled the impending riot and prevented biodshed by pounding his desk vigorou ly with the gavel and declaring both gentle-men out of order. Gen. Join O. Black, of 111inois, then made his maiden speech in the House in advocacy of the Tucker elec-tion law repeat bill, making a goo i impres-sion and a number of telling hits. - r. Jonson, Kep., Ind., "the irrebrand from Indiana" as evocratice members are wont to call him. followed in opposition to the bill. r. Breckenridge of Kentucky, sup-ported the bill speaking on its constitu-tional phases. the ground is such that experts say it is easy to afford adequate support to Some believe the operators were "robbing" the line; that is, taking out pillars of ore. usually left to support a hanging Later dispatches: The number of victims of the Mansfield accident is given as 28. The swift running waters of the Michigamme must have engulfed them in an instant of time. The Michigamme is a small river that curves around toward the south in the shape of a horseshoe. The mine is located very near the stream; so near, n fact, that one of the shafts of the mine extends far under its waters. A wall gave way, and the water came pouring into the mine, entrapping the The mine has always been considered a dangerous one for men to work predicted, but the predictions gain ed little credence. Most of the men lost are Cornishmen. It is safe to say say that nine-tenths of the victims are men with large families, which lends additional horror to what is the worst disaster in the history of upper penin-

tional phases. SENATE.--Forty-seventh day.--Wr. Cam-eron, Rep., Pa., presented a petition signed by 14 manufacturers of 1 hiladelphia, rep-resenting \$75,000,000 capital, employing 100.-000 men, with a yearly product of \$150,000,000, in favor of legislation to preserve the pro-tective character of the tariff and the in-tegrity of silver as a money metal. The petition favors the admission of American silver bullion to colnage upon the payment by the owner of a selgnorage absorbing three-fourths of the difference between the colned. r. Harris, Dem., Tenn., addressed the Senate in opposition to the repeal bill on the ground that it would practically de-monetize silver. He favored the colnage of the entire American product of silver. r. Morgan, Dem., Ala., also spoke in opposi-tion to the bill and took occasion to express it as his opinion that an international agree-ment was an impossibility: it is an idle dream. He then spoke of the constitutional right of the people. Mr. A. organ did not conclude. Executive session. Adjourned. House.-But little interest was manifested in the proceedings. Hive very commonplace speeches were made on the Tucker repeal bill by Messrs. Lacey, of Iowa; Uearmond, of Missouri; Gillett, of Massachusetts; Wheeler, of Alaba-na, and Blair, of New Hampshire, and delivered to an audience that dissolved so rapidly that when the House ad ourned scarcely a dozen members were on the floor. Rev J. B. Rowell, pastor of the Baptist church, at Stanton, shot himself in the left breast just below the heart. The family with whom he boarded was absent at the time the fatal act was committed. Mrs. Smith, the landlady, returning a half hour after the shooting was startled by hearing groans which came from Mr. Rowell's room. On entering she found him lying unconscious on the floor in front of his bed. Physicians were summoned, but there are no hopes for his recovery. Mr. Rowell was only 24

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Which Kills Many People, Blows Down Houses of all Kinds. Wrecks Vessels

and Does Enormous Damage.

New Orleans: A cyclone passed over this city and the surrrounding country doing many hundred thousands of dollars worth of damage and as far as re-ported killed no less than 24 people in the immediate vicinity. In the city but two are known to have been killed: Ulrich Bauer, a policeman, killed by a falling building. Pilot Rhodes, of Canal street ferry, dropped dead at the The fatally wheel from excitement. wounded are: R. Baudier, run over while blinded by rain; - Betz, prob-ably fatally injured by electric wire, which killed two horses.

The crash of sheds and buildings plown down, trees torn up and houses unroofed caused intense alarm and most of the population of the city stayed up all night, expecting their

houses to be blown down. In Piapuemine parish the wind reached a velocity of 100 miles an hour. In Justice parish at Point la Hache, a town of 2,000 inhabitants not a house escaped injury. Four grown persons and several children were killed. In the immediate vicinity other deaths are reported and still 13 others in the ccuntry below. When news from the gulf coast is received it is feared the mortality list will be greatly increased. The loss to the orange industry and other crops will be simply terrific ..

Mobile, Ala.: A storm of the character of a cyclone swept in from the gulf carrying huge waves up into the city streets as far as four blocks from the river and 15 feet above the main water height. Street car traffic was forced to suspend and the electric ight works were drowned out. All the wholesale and a great portion of the retail district of the city was some four feet under water and many thousands of dollars worth of goods were damaged. The business thoroughfares of the city are navigable in boats and parties waded up to their armpits in an effort to save goods.

The pilot boat Ida Low was driven on the wharf. The bay boat Heroine was driven on the Mobile & Ohio wharf and almost totally wrecked. The Crescent City, another bay boat, left Point Clear for the city and has not since been heard from. Three dredges working on the channel have been lost. It is reported that some 50 miles of the L. & N. track along the coast are under water and that the Biloxi bridge has been swept away by the gale. A dredge turned over near the lighthouse and three men were thrown into the angry waves. The

crew of the tug Captain Sam saved two of the men, the other being lost. An unknown man lost his footing while wading from the Union depot and was drowned. Nearly every bath house along the western shore was blown down, and at Morgan's an attendant named Graham was swept away and drowned. The Magnolia and Cooley's warehouses were blown down, and two unknown Negroes were drowned in the cotton yard.

Suicide at Grand Rapids.

Martin Boland, president of the Grand Rapids Typographical union and member a Masonic lodge as well as the Custer post G. A. R., ended his life by shooting himself. Boland had taken

CRAZY CHINESE Cut, Slash and Pound Several Chicagoans

Without a Cause.

Israel Weinberg, went into a laundry ran by Chinese on Jefferson street, Chicago, and kicked because his laundry was not finished on time. As he turned to leave King Ling, one of the heathens, threw a hatchet striking Weinberg in the back inflicting a serious wound. He ran yelling into the street and a crowd gathered. The Chinese turned on the crowd, striking right and left with the hatchet. The people scattered and then turning on the Chinese sent a volley of stones at him. The tumult raised drew a crowd of 500 persons about the place. As they gathered near the door John Sam, another Chinese in the place, ran out, and drawing a long bladed, two-edged krife, ran into the crowd, cutting and slashing everybody in reach. He made his way to the corner of Wilson and Jefferson streets, where inoffensive Jacob Roblovski was standing. Without a word of warning he plunged the knife into his side twice in rapid succession. The wounded man sank to the pavement bleeding profusely and mortally wounded. At least a dozen others were seriously hurt.

A Protectorate for Hawall.

Advices from Honolulu, via steamer to San Francisco say: Great excitement has been created by reports which arrived on the last steamer to the effect that the United States would establish a protectorate over Hawaii and that an election would be held The American colony announced that they would not be coerced into the farce of an election which would give the native element control over the foreigners. The public here were pleased with the appointment of Minister Willis, but the annexationists criticise the appointment of Ellis Mills as consul-general. He is objected to on account of a preference for the royalist cause he displayed while here as

Mr. Blount's secretary. An official dispatch received from Washington states that the Hawaiian legation there has been assured by Minister Blount and Senator Morgan that some action favorable to annexation will be taken by the United States.

Panic on Chicago's Board of Trade.

A wild-eyed man dashed into the Chicago board of trade and commenced firing a revolver into the throng on the floor. Five shots were fired before the lunatic was overpowered and three persons were injured. The wounded are: Amri Bennett, a prominent oper-ator and president of the board of trade insurance company, bullet in the neck, believed to be seriously wounded; Mrs. W. W. Lewis, of Titusville, Pa., World's Fair visitor to Chicago, who was sitting in the gallery, flesh wound; C. W. Roswell, assistant chief operator of the Western Union Telegraph Co., on 'change, fractured jaw by a bullet.

Railroad Men Will not Strike.

The Big Four railroad employes decided to accept the reductions of wages and to remain at work. Grand Master Sargent left for Denver to care for trouble anticipated over a cut in the rates of the Denver & Rio Grande.

The convention of the Irish National League, called for Oct. 2 at Chicago, has been postponed.

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#### A Matter of Health.

Housekeepers faintly realize the danger of an indiscriminate use of the numerous baking powders nowadays found upon every hand, and which are urged upon consumers with such persistency by peddlers and many grocers on account of the big profits made in their sale. Most of these powders are made from sharp and caustic acids and

alkalies which burn and inflame the alimentary organs and cause indi-gestion, heartburn, diarrhœal diseases, etc. Sulphuric acid, caustic potash, burnt alum, all are used as gas-producing agents in such baking powders. Most housekeepers are aware of the painful effects produced when these chemicals are applied to the external flesh. How much more acute must be their action upon the delicate internal membranes! Yet unscrupulous manu-facturers do not hesitate to use them, because they make a very low-cost powder, nor to urge the use of their powders so made, by all kinds of alluring advertisements and false representations. All the low-priced or socalled cheap baking powders, and all powders sold with a gift or prize, belong to this class.

Baking powders made from chemically pure cream of tartar and bi-carbonate of soda are among the most useful of modern culinary devices. They not only make the preparation of finer and more delicious cookery possible, but they have added to the digestibility and wholesomeness of our food. But baking powders must be composed of such pure and wholesome ingredients or they must be tabooed

entirely. Dr. Edson, Commissioner of Health of New York, in an article in the "Doctor of Hygiene," indicates that the advantages of a good baking pow-der and the exemption from the dangers of bad ones in which the harsh and caustic chemicals are used. are to be secured by the use of Royal Baking Powder exclusively, and he recommends this to all consumers. "The Royal," he says, "contains nothing but cream of tartar and soda refined to a chemi-cal purity, which when combined under the influence of heat and moisture produce pure carbonic, or leavening, gas. The two materials used, cream of tartar and soda are perfectly harmless even when eaten, but in this preparation they are combined in exact compensating weights, so that when chem-ical action begins between them in the dough they practically disappear, the substance of both having been taken to form carbonic-acid gas." Hence it is, he says, that the Royal Baking Powder is the most perfect of all conceivable agents for leavening purposes. It seems almost incredible that any manufacturer or dealer should urge the sale of baking powders containing injurious chemicals in place of those of a well-known, pure and wholesome character simply for the sake of a few cents a pound greater profit; but since they do, a few words of warning seem to be necessary.

Chief Wolf of the Palouse Indians owns 2,000 horses and a nice farm, but still lives in a tepee and wears moccasins and blanket.

The composer Auber used to find that his ideas flowed most easily when he was on horseback, and Meyerbeer did his best work during thunderstorms.

The founder of the new home for agod and infirm colored men in New Orleans is an old negro named Thorine Lafon, who has also founded an asylum for destitute colored boys.

Francis Allen, the architect of the

years of age.

Michigan Soldiers' Reunions,

The 31st annual reunion of the survivors of the Second Michigan infantry was held at Hillsdale, 45 members being present. Capt. R. Caruss, of St. Johns, was chosen president and C. L. Caruss, secretary. St. Johns was selected as the next place of meeting. Gen. O. M. Poe, of Detroit, was among the distinguished officers present. 'The W. R. C. gave a banquet.

The Eighth Michigan Cavalry asso The Eighth Michigan Cavarry asso-ciation elected the following officers at its session at Lansing: President, Frank J. Kellogg, Battle Creek; vice-presidents, Gen. Elisha Mix, Allegan, Fred B. Lee, Lansing, C. J. Murray Homer, J. M. Lamb, Dryden, G. S. Wormer, Detroit and J. J. Baird, Holly; Included Scarter connection chaplain, J. Hallock, Sparta; secretary treasurer, Thomas W. McKee, Lansing. It was decided to hold next year's reunion in Lansing on the second day of the state fair.

Grand, Trunk Plans at Port Huron. It is rumored that at the time of the visit of Sir Henry Tyler, president of the Grand Trunk Railway company, to Port Huron, he gave orders for the constructions of new buildings in connection with the locomotive shops and car shops in that city so that their capacity will be nearly doubled. If the rumor is correct it means the steady employment of from 400 to 800 additional men. It is also stated that definite instructions were given for the construction of a large round house on the company's property.

#### A Minister a Forger.

Rev. C. A. Cutler, of Lamont, was charged with irregularities in business before the recent Methodist conference as Grand Rapids and was investigated, but all the evidence required was not at hand and the matter was referred to Presiding Elder Cogshall to further investigate. Since then the old charges have been reiterated and new ones are made, the most serious of which is the forgery of a receipt for a \$53 grocery

The station agent at Pompeii was held up for \$40.

Atty.-Gen. Ellis says a voter may designate his choice with either a stamp, pen or pencil.

The body of Edward Miller, of El well, Gratiot county, was washed ashore dead at St. Ignace.

A Reed City man was in Oregon four years ago and purchased a pair of elk's antlers, ordering them shipped by express to his address. They arrived last week.

The state board of correction and reformatory held a session at the Ionia house of correction and tried Warden Parsell upon several charges, which were confirmed, Mr. Parsell declared removed and the keys demanded. Mr. Parsell refused to vacate and the board began quo warranto proceedings against him in the supreme court.

their axes and go to work. They have 7,000,000 feet of standing pine in Oscoda county that has been so badly burned by forest fires that it must be cut to save it.

In the burning of the home of J. Q. Adams, in Alamo township, Kalamazoo county. The aged father of Mrs. Adams-Wm. Mattison, aged 75 years -lost his life by being suffocated and burned to a cinder.

W. T. Rose's little son was run over by a buggy at Kalamazoo, the wheels passed across his body. He lies in a serious condition. The men who drove over the little fellow did not stop to see how badly he was injured, and are not known.

A case of sporadic cholera reported by Dr. R. A. Fuller at Grand Rapids turned out to be a case of grape seeds. The woman's digestive apparatus had become clogged with a mass of the seeds, collapse followed and all the symptoms of cholera.

An appropriation from the board of trade, supplemented by an equal sum raised by private subscription, will be utilized to secure the services of a competent and experienced coal driller to put down several test holes in the coal fields near Saginaw

An injustice has been done Engineer Sawher, of the St. Clair water works, in the statement that he was removed for incompetency. His removal is now said to have been the result of a local political fight and has done great injury to Congressman Whiting.

James A. Ashby, the man who in a moment of anger dashed his baby's brains out near Cadillac has been sentenced to Jackson for two years. It was pleaded in extenuation of Ashby's crime that he was insane at times, and the jury in bringing in their verdict advised the judge to be merciful.

R. W. Barron, a vessel broker of Detroit, was found on the rear steps of his home at an early morning hour in a deep stupor. The combined efforts of the family and three physicians failed to arouse him and he soon died. Suicide because of business troubles.

People thought it was some of their robbers. business when an Iron Mountain widow buried a child, sent her remaining children to a foundlings' home and got married, all in one week. They gave her a most violent charivari, shattering every window in her house.

Fire broke out at 2 a. m. in the business portion of the town of Coral, 25 miles north of Stanton, Montcalm county, and every store was destroyed before the devouring element's appe-tite was satiated. The only way the inhabitants had of fighting the flames was by forming a bucket brigade. The loss is several thousand dollars with about half the loss covered by insur-

ance. Dr. Charles S. Mack succeeds Dr. D. A. MacLachlan as secretary of the homeopathic department at Ann Arbor. Dr. MacLachlan was one of Dean Obetz's bitter opponents last spring. taken.

The act was evidently premeditated as he had removed his coat, opened his vest and placed the revolver, a 22-calibre, over the heart. No reason for the act is known. A note was found in his coat pocket which reads:

and a half.

years of age and of pleasant address. He has served the Baptist church with

great acceptability for the past year

"God bless mother and all, and Beulah and save me. J. B. R."

That Stolen Express Money Recovered.

The true story of the recovery of the entire \$70,000 stolen from the Mineral Range train on September 15 has come out at last. Shoupe and Winters, two railway employes at Marquette, were arrested and subsequently released. They stole the money from La Lib-erty's trunk. After La Liberty's arrest and confession the two men were implicated and arrested. They were offered a reward and their liberty if they would confess and reveal the whereabouts of the money. The offer

was accepted, and the money found buried four miles north of Marquette. Sheriff Dunn claims to have struck the lead and imparted his plan of work to Deputy Sheriff Foley, who, he claims, took advantage of his confidence, went to the express company, secured the offer of the reward for himself, divided it with the prisoner, and obtained the confession. For this breach of confidence Sheriff Dunn has revoked

Foley's commission as deputy, and told the story.

### A Plucky St. Joseph Woman,

Two masked men entered the home of W. H. Wells, near St. Joseph. when only Mrs. Wells and the servant girl

were at home. They pounded the women with billies and at the point of revolvers forced them to give up about \$700 in jewelry and \$50 in money. Plucky Mrs. Wells managed to secure a revolver and placing it against the back of one of the men pulled the trigger, but the cartridge was bad and

before she had another chance the villain had thrown her to the floor and was about to shoot her when the girl fled from the house, and, fearing she would give an alarm, the thieves Officers at Benton Harbor skipped. have arrested two tough characters who answer the description of the

The state board of health has ordained that health officers must report cases of consumption as a communicable disease.

Rev. Leroy Warren, who has been superintendent of home missions for the Michigan Congregational association for a quarter of a century, has resigned.

The insurance commissioner has shut the People's Fire Insurance Co., of Manchester, N. H., out of the state because its capital is below the legal limit in Michigan.

A representative of the Spring Valley Coal company of Illinois has been engaging miners in this vicinity to work in that company's mine. None but English-speaking workmen were

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Many People Killed

stored.

were badly wrecked.

was seriously injured.

to keep him in the right way.

SENATE.—Forty-eighth day.-Five weeks have been spent on the bill to repeal the Sherman silver law, by the Senate. Five weeks of wind and still more to follow. There were two speeches—one on each side —Senator Camden, of West Virginia, for re-peal and Senator i eller, of Kansas, against repeal and favoring free coinage of silver. The resolution offered by r. Chandler, Rep., N. H., calling for information as to the commission now investigating the New York custom house, was laid before the Senate, and w.r. Chandler spoke in support of its adoption. He said the object of the resolution was to ascertain the facts from the treasury department, and after ascer-A body, afterwards identified as Edward Miller, of Elwell, Gratiot county, came ashore near the ore dock at St. Ignace. On his person was found a gold watch and a policy for \$2,000 in the Maccabees. Foul play is suspected. The remains appeared to have been in York custom house, was laid before the Senate, and vr. Chandler spoke in support of its adoption. He said the object of the resolution was to ascertain the facts from the treasury department, and after ascer-taining them to invoke, if necessary, the action of Congress to prevent the appoint-ment of officers or nominal officers of the United States without warrant of constitution or of law and contrary to the spirit of both. Jr. Chandler said the appointment of these commissioners by Fresident Cleveland was made without authority of law and in opposition to the constitution; as was also the appointment in r. Cleveland's former term without the advice and consent of the Senate, of William L. Putnam and James B. Angell as commissioners to negotia e a fisheries treaty with Great Britian. Going bac, to the Hawilian episode, Jr. Chandler said the appointment of the Constitution than had occurred in the appointment of outiclais in a hundred years. It was then agreed to. The resolution was then agreed to. The resolution was then agreed to the payment of pensions to per-ons residing abroad, was taken up. Jr. i olph said there was either great ignor-ance in the action of the pension bureau or a premeditated deliverate design to thwart the will of Congress. House.—The Tucker bill was the sub, ect of the day and the principal speaker Mr i at-terson, Dem.. Tenn., who admitted that vio-lence and even fraud might have been used to avoid Negro supremacy and asserted that the Anglo-Saxon race was. In the na-ture of things, certain to dominate eventu-ally in a race contest. the water for several days. Jamiah Stanford, of Ravenna, a year short of the century mark, is dead. Near Laurium, Greece, an entire own, a veritable second Pompeii, has

peen unearthed. While driving across the Michigan Central tracks Henry Wills, was struck by an engine and killed at Niles. It is said that the ill-fated Mansfield

mine, near Crystal Falls, has been without a mining engineer for years.

Signor Ressman, Italian ambassador o France, says the relations of the wo countries are dangerous to peace

Races will be held at Imlay City October 18 and 19, a sufficient purse naving been raised to guarantee holding them.

Burglars without fear of a future tate entered the Catholic rectory at nearly everything from cellar to attic.

Several severe cases of glanders have appeared among Saginaw horses. The animals were ordered killed by State

#### George W. Childs, editor of the Philadelphia Ledger, has purchased Michi-A false alarm of fire in the synagogue gan's logging camp at the World's at Kalwarya, near Sulvalki, Austria, Fair and will remove it to his country resulted in a panic in which nine per-

sons were killed and fifteen fatally The government of Argentina has hurt. Fully a hundred persons were overcome the revolutionists in the hurt in the crush before order was restate of Santa Fe and has suppressed the turbulant element in the city and

The pope's refusal to recognize King The banks of Grand river, at Lan-Humbert's right to nominate a patriarch for Venice has resulted in further widening of the chasm, and in consethe 105 persons baptized, whom the quence the Italian ministry has de-Adventists, by means of their eloquence. cided to refuse exequatur to all bishops

nominated at the last consistory. Two freight trains collided on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad about three miles north of Streator, Ill. Engineer William Gribble was the D., L. & N. tracks near Elmdale killed and 10 others injured. It was a He wanted to see what the train would rear-end collision and both engines reported the affair.

The Atlantic and Pacific express, east bound, containing 16 coaches, was late at Kalamazoo. The Detroit and Chicago express ran into the rear of the train, wrecking "Mogul" engine No. 160 and the end of the sleeper "Eclipse." Several hundred people were badly shaken up and rolled out of their berths in terror, but no one urer.

"gold cure" and having fallen again into his failing became despond-ent and could not face his friends, all of whom stood loyally by him and tried Murder, Suicide or Accident?

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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW. New Yonk, Oct. 2.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: "Hope de-ferred' explains the past week in part, and it is uobiless true that many induged un-reasonable hopes, but business has not en-tirely answered expectations. It is also true that many works which have resumed operations do not find orders as large or the demand from consumers as vigorous as they anticipated, and with some it is a question whether they will not close a rain. While money on call has been abundant and cheap there is perceptible greater caution in mak-ing commercial loans here and at some western points. Conidence, proverbially of slow growth, has been somewhat dimin-ished in part because advancing exchange suggests the possibility of gold exports. Hailroad earnings for September show a decline of Li per cent, as compared with last year. Wheat receipts decrease again and stocks in sight are too heavy. Corn continues to come forward freely, and crop reports are not more unfavorable, but the price fell 1%c. Changes in pork products were obviously due rather to manipulation than to any change in the outloox. While 78 manufacturing concerns are reported as starting wholy or in part, against 20 clos-ing or reducing force, more than a third of the increase has been in cotton mills and another third in machine shops, nail mills, manufactures of stoves and hardware, tools and cars, while in the iron manufac-ture proper only seven concerns; have started, against three that have stopped. and the outlook does not seem bighter. A statement of failures for the quarter just closed, reported is about 4.000 and the ag-gregate of liabilities about \$150,000,000, greatly surpassing the record of any pre-vious quarter. For the past week the fail-mers have been 320 in the United States and in Canada 34.

West Bay City and ransacked pretty

Veterinarian Grange.

place near Philadelphia.

province of Buenos Ayres.

sing, were thronged with people to see had converted to their faith during the conference, which has just closed. in Canada 34.

Jerome McIntosh, a 14-year-old lad, a little "off his base," has confessed to Vicksburg's G. A. R. and W. R. C being the culprit who placed planks on have erected a soldiers' monument. Fire broke out on the fifth floor of the big department house of Towndo. The obstruction was discovered send & Wyatt, occupying a half block by a farmer who removed it and in the business center of St. Joseph

Mo. In half an hour the entire build-Ex-Alderman B. S. Barnes, formerly ing was in flames and the walls fell. president of the Adrian Furniture The fire leaped across the street to the factory, has been unanimously chosen Commercial block and this magnificent mayor of Ponca, one of the new towns of the Cherokee strip. He was invested with power to appoint all city officers and named John W. Dalton, of Madison, Lenawee county, as treas-

great Coliseum put up in Boston at the time of the Peace Jubilce in 1869, celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday recently in that city. The structure seated 50,000 people, and was designed entirely by Mr. Allen.

Dr. Daniel G. Brinton, the Philadelphia archæologist, is supposed to know more about Indian antiquities and languages than anybody else in America. He can converse in Choctaw, Muscogee, Natchez, Maya, Quiche, Arawack and other Indian dialects.

One of the most noteworthy residents of Plymouth, Mass., is Mr. Standish, who is a descendant of Captain Miles Standish and in whose veins flows also some of the blood of John Alden, who won the fair Priscilla Mullins from the brave captain, and whose descendants intermarried with the Standish family.

Thomas Ball, the sculptor, when he was a youth in Boston, had a remarkably fine bass voice, which attracted the notice of President Chickering of the Handel and Hadyn society. He induced young Ball to rehearse several oratorio parts, and he finally essayed to sing in public at a performance of "Moses in Egypt," which he did with success.

Frederick Douglass has in view the founding of a colony of colored people on the James river in Virginia. The central point of the colony is to be a oity. Mr. Douglass believes that the idea will take with the people of his race, that thousands of them will cast their lots with this colony for the purpose of showing what colored men and women can do for themselves.

Though Victor Hugo has been dead eight years every succeeding publishing season has seen the production of a fresh volume of poems by the master, so that the matter has now become a joke in literary circles in Paris. The explanation given of this remarkable post-mortem fecundity is that Hugo stored away in a cupboard many of the almost innumerable poems he used to improvise while out walking in Guernsey, and his heirs, discovering this treasure-trove, have drawn on it in a way to yield good financial returns.

Old Dr. Sanders, who died in New York some time ago was known to the school children as the author of various "readers." Because of their financial success it is interesting to recall the fact that when he offered the manuscript of the first volume of the series to Messrs. Harper he asked for it the modest remuneration of \$5. The offer was rejected, and the diffident author returned to school teaching: but eventually the Harpers reconsidered their decision, and the book turned out to be one of their most profitable publications.

structure, was soon gutted. man-American Bank building was flooded with water with hopes of saving it. Many smaller business houses

were burned and the total loss was \$1, 000.000 or more.



age out. The lad pleased me, for he had an honest face, and seemed respectable. At first I employed him for light work-carrying out bills and so on; but as he possessed an un-daunted temper and subduing eyes, I instructed him, and ere long he made the wolves spring through the hoop, so that it was a pleasure to see him.

George-that was his name-promised to grow into a most athletic man; at the same time he was true as steel, and did his teacher honor in every respect, so that I felt a real friendship for him.

At this time I had an assistant, an Irishman, called Mike, a brutal fel-low, whem I was obliged to reduce to the post of butcher of the menagerie, because he was given to drink, and in a drunken fit savagely put out the eye of a perfectly tame cheetah.

This fellow had a secret malice against George, because the latter, from this time, took his place with great applause as second performer. Had I known what an utter villain this Mike was, I would have dismissed him on the spot; but as it was, I could not well do without him, because he was well versed in the management of the animals, and an inexperiencedman might have done them great injury.

At this period we had a Bengal tigress, of the name of Flora, whose training had cost me much time and trouble. Of course you are aware that female animals are much more difficult to tame, because we are unable to use several methods which we employ with males. Hence I did not like to see George enter her cage, for I really considered her the most dangerous beast in the whole menagerie. He was ambitious, however, and earnestly implored me to let him have the entire training of her; probably, too, the brave young fellow would have met with no misfortune hal not Mike thrust his infernal hand into the af fair. Yes, this hand was blood-stained too, and I unhappily experienced this in my own case, when it was almost too late for me.

We were at Charleston, when George, at the close of the performance, entered the cage of the tigress to make her go through the leaps taught her, while I was accidentally employed in a distant part of the menagerie.



I stepped into the cage, and saw that she had a clean-scraped bone between her forepaws; still there was something in her look and growling that struck me, and hence I took up my heavy whip, the handle of which is a life-preserver. I went in and had some difficulty in getting the beast out of the corner and on to her legs. By threats and blows I at length brought matters so far that she sprang through the hoo, but she constantly tried to get back to the corner, while giving me savage looks. I forced her to repeat the leap a

in order to slake my revenge on Mike,

but he, seeing that I had not fallen a

victim to the beast, which he had pur-

posely neglected to feed, and had

blood, drew a revolver, and before I could reach him lay dead by his own

AWED BY THE JANITOR.

The King of Harlem Rules His Flats

With an Iron Hand.

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York Morning Journal man.

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By Charlotte M. Braeme. CHAPTER XIV-CONTINUED. When the water was nearly drained away, the workmen had found her lying among the reeds, and with reverent hands had laid her on the bank -a woman beautiful and young.

Although Sir arlos thought he was running faster than ever man ran before, his steps were faltering; and now his mother was by his side.

dozen times, after which I seized her " arlos, Carlos," she cried in unutby the ear, and made her stand on her terable anguish. "what is wrong?" hind legs in front of me, while 1 had

"A woman drowned!" seemed to her head right opposite me. I rerise from a hundred throats; and then marked that she was meditating some roguery. I felt that her eyes tried to Mr. Gregson, the surveyor, stood bemine, and noticed that the fore them. pupils were contracted in an extra-Sir Carlos could neither run nor

Like No Other Love.

ordinary way. At the same moment I remarked that there were bloodwalk now; he stood quite still, his face ghastly pale. stains on my left sleeve, and the thought that Mike had purposely laid "This is a sad thing, Sir Carlos," said Mr. Gregson. his bloody hand upon me shot across "What is it?" asked Lady Carew, my brain. 1 had, however, no time to

dwell on it for I saw that the tigress her face quivering with pan. "What had already drawn in her claws in are the men whispering and the wo-readiness to strike. With lightning men crying for?" speed, and ere the beast could prop-

"A sad thing, my lady-a terrible erly grasp me, I struck her with the thing." replied the surveyor. ··A life-preserver such a blow between woman has been found drowned in the her false eyes that she fell and did not mere." move again. Had she been granted "Lrowned in the mere!" she re-

amputated my arm, but as it was, I peated aghast l er eyes sought those of Sir Carlos. escaped with a frightful flesh wound. What did she expect to find there? which was a long time in getting well. Bleeding, I rushed out of the cage,

Mother and son looked at each other, but did not speak. "A young and beautiful woman." continued the surveyor. pleased at the

awful impression he was making. "Young and bea tiful!" repeated Lady arew, and again her eyes, with a look of horror in them, sought those of her son.

She must have been there eight or ten days at least." Mr. Gregson "We found her among the went on.

reeds. They have laid her on the "The janitor has had to stand bank and covered her face." lot of joking about his positi n, but "Poor creature." murmured Lady he is the man who can laugh the Carew, her eyes filling with tears: heartiest, as he is a winner," Laid a

and she turned to the nearest path to dweller in an up-town flat to a New the mere. Sir Carlos clutched the suveyor's "Now, take our janitor," he conarm, and said in a husky voice: tinued; "he gets \$100 a month, free

"Do not let her see: she is so delicate, the-the snock will kill her!" Mr. Gregson ran after Lady Carew, and begged her to turn back. "Do not go near, my lady," he said;

it is not a fit sight for you. Sir carlos walked nsteadily toward presents not only at Christmas, but the fatal mere. The water was now

so low that the thick, dark ooze at the bottom was visible. He could see the small crowd gathered round something keep him in good humor, for he can drew nearer and nearer. They were on the bank, and involuntarily he bending over the silent dripping

figure, and a new horror seized him. He saw one of the men servants who takes so much from his income. If had just been speaking to his valet, he finds a tenant is falling behind in who formed one of the crowd. He

his gratuities he looks around for went up to the man and clutched his will give you a thousand pounds," he said, in a hoarse voice,

if you will go to that dead woman and take from her what she holds in her man alive when all is going well- hand." The man looked up at him, scared

when the coal bins are full and the thrifty tenants' cellar closet is full of and bewildered. oles and preserves. Of course "A thousand pounds!" he repeated.

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A LOCOMOTIVE WHISTLE. dron. Here is my proof. Ten days ago, when the old house was Incident That Led George Stephenso full of visitors my master dressed to

to Construct the Apparatus. receive his guests. I helped him, and When locomotives were first built fastened diamond solitaires in his and began to trundle their small linen cuffs. Later on in the night he loads up and down the newly and rang the bell of his dressing room and rudely constructed railways of Eng-1 answered it. 1 found him there, land the country roads were for the trembling in every limb. He asked most part crossed at grade, and the me for brandy and I gave it to him. engine-driver had no way of giving Then I saw that his coat had a rent in warning of his aproach except by it, and that the white liner cuff had blowing a tin horn. This horn, as been torn from one of his shirt-sleeves may be imagined, was far from being -had been torn right across and was a sufficient warning. If a cow gone with the solitaire. He told me strayed upon the track "so much the that he had been for a stroll in the worse for the coo," as old George park, that he had met a poacher and Stephenson said. But by and by it had had a struggle with him. But he became inconvenient for others than would not listen when I offered to go the cows, says the Youth's Comand find the solitaire." panion.

Hiram West unrolled the shapeless One day in the year 1833 a farmer bundle and held up, so that everyone could see it, a black coat with a rent of Thornton was crossing the railway track on one of the country roads in it. Then he held up a white sleeve with a great load of eggs and butter. from which a cuff had been torn.

"That is my evidence." he said. He was going to Leicester to sell the "Superintendent Chapman." he added. produce. Just as he came out upon the track a train approached. The "force open the dead woman's hand engineman blew his tin horn lustily. and take from it what you find there." but the farmer did not hear it. He The super ntendent knelt down in the grass by the dead woman's side. drove squarely upon the track and the engine plunged into his wagon. and amidst the breathless suspense of the bystanders, opened the cold hand Fortunately the farmer was not seriously injured, but his horse, and and drew from it a torn cuff fastened with a diamond solutaire. Hiram especially his eggs and butter, were.

West took it from him. Eighty dozen of eggs and fifty pounds "You shall ses," he said, how of butter were smashed into an indistinguishable, unpleasant mass and thread fits thread." He put the cuff in its place. It mingled with the kindling wood to

fitted exactly. A groan rose from the which the wagon was reduced. The crowd. "Every one who knows Sir Carlos

Carew will recognize the solitaire found in the dead woman's hand: and if there should be any doubt it, look at the initials on the gold at the back-"C. C.' The same letters are on each diamond of the set." No one spoke, but all eyes were turned upon the tall, pale-faced man

who held the drooping figure of a woman in his arms. Now, when the necessity arose for it the spirit of the Carews came back

to Carlos. He raised his head proudly. and the color rushed back to his face. " ave you any more to say?" he asked Hiram West; and his tone was

so full of contempt that many who had pronounced him guilty in their hearts wayered. .I say this-I give Sir Carlos Ca-

rew in charge for willful murder." was the reply. 'I see a wedding ring on the poor girl's finger. Heaven only knows whether she was a wife or way a high opinion of the capabiliwhose wife she was. Never mind: I have sworn to avenge her. Superin-

tendent, will you replace in her hand what you took from it and there let it remain until the jury has seen it? And now remove the man-that murderer! I will appear against him. I will bring him to his death as surely as he brought about hers."

Two policemen went up to Sir Carlos and stood one on either side. Then the little crowd swaved and opened. and a beautiful girl passed through it, looking neither to the right nor to the left, and laid her hand on Sir Carle arm.

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moments. went to Atton Grange, where George Stephenson lived. "What shall we do about this?" he exclaimed. "We can't have such dreadful things as this happening on

our railway, you know.' Stephenson was inclined to take the matter with true north-country philosophy, but the director was aroused.

"Now, upon my word," said Ashlen Bagster, "why can't you make your steam make a noise somehow that will warn these people?" He thought of no method to accomplish this, but at that time people had in a general

> ties of steam. "That's an idee, mon," said Stephenson. "Bless your soul, I'll try it." He went to a maker of musical instruments and got him to contrive an apparatus which, when blown by steam, would make a horrible screech. This was attached to the boiler of an engine, and the first locomotive whistle was in full operation.

The railway directors, greatly delighted, ordered similar contrivances attached to all their locomotives, and from that day to this the voice of the locomotive whistle has never been silent. Like the morning drum-beat of Britain, the whistle "following the sun and keeping company with the

horse breathed his last in a few The railway company had to pay the farmer the value of his fifty pounds of butter, his 960 eggs, his horse and his wagon. It was regarded as a very serious matter and straightway a director of the company, Mr. Ashlen Bagster by name,

ISTRUCK HER WITH THE LIFE-PRESERVER.

All at once I heard a roar, which I recognized as Flora's but so different from the usual guttural tone that my hair stood on end, and I saw with hor ror that George was lying on the ground, and the tigress standing over him. She had thoroughly scalped him with one blow of her forepaw, and broken his neck.

All my men were shrieking and run ning about frantically, while Mike, at my shout, brought me a rifle. I pulled the trigger, but the gun missed fire: what was to be done? No one could help the young fellow, for it was evident that he was dead; but it was my du v to save his corpse from further laceration.

The brute, who was intimidated by my voice and glance, did not dare to continue her murderous work, but withdrew, gnashing her teeth, into the furthest corner of the cage. where ing.

she licked her bloody paw, and took greedy glances at the body. Mike brought up another When are afraid of the man." gun, I ordered him to shoot the tigress at the first movement she made, and then ran round the long row of vans to enter her cage from behind.

Unarmed as I was, I opened the gate and stepped in, and seized the still warm bo y of my friend, which I to me." removed without further laceration. My first thought then was to kill Flora, but I soon altered my mind and resolved, although the beast would now be doubly dangerous, to show her that I was her lord and master. I intended to treat her in such a way that she should forget insubordination forever and a day.

After burying my friend respecta-bly, I sailed with the menagerie to Havana, where the authorities gran ed me the use of an unoccupied circus, no great distance from the Jacao theatre.

Soon after my arrival the captaingeneral sent to tell me that he intended to be present at my first performance with the whole of his staff. As you know, the dons are fond of such sights, for they are the most eager friends of bull-fights.

As the other animals were perfectly trained, I resolved to take Flora in hand, and convert her cunning treach ery into blind obedience.

It was in the evening, after feeding time, that I intended to give her the final lesson, so as to show her as a perfectly docile animal on the next dav.

There was no one about the menagerie except Mike, who had given the beasts their ration of meat in the afternoon, as was his duty, I asked him if all was right, and whether the tigress had eaten heartily. The Irishman replied.

"I have never known Flora to have so good an appetite as to-day," which satisfied me, as I did not catch his equivocal meaning.

he has the keys to all these closets. He has been known even to heap coals upon his good tenants' bin from the me what she holds in her hand!" bin of the tenant who had more coal but less generosity.

"This little failing, however, is re- with a diamond solitaire," was the regarded by the janitor as a white ply. "I will give you a thousand mark on his record, although he is pounds for them." too proud to speak of it in summing up his virtues and the duties of his on the other sile of the servant, "if position." At this moment an elegantly from her the evidence which tells the

dressed gentleman passed the flat story of her death, you shall answer dweller and the newspaper man, and first to the law and then to me." the latter was surprised to see the former take of his hat, although the Hiram West, his valet, the man who

passer-by was not accompanied by a had watched so long and now had lady. captured his prey. They had reached When the stranger had gone out the crowd, and the people made way

of hearing the man who had been for Sir Carlos, Hiram West and Lady talking continued in a whisper:

"That's he!" "Who is he?"

"The janitor. Sh-h-h, is he lookcovered, the black hair dripping, one ing back at us? I wonder if he heard hand clutching something in a death what I said to you? If he did I grip. Sir Carlos reeled and fell to the might as well move out in the more. ground like one dead. In a few moments the baronet was

Carew.

"I should think you would move, on his feet again and staggering anyway," replied the reporter, "if you toward the boly. Hiram West stood before him with a shapeless bundle in

"What good would it do? I might his hand. get into a worse place. At some flats | "A woman drownel!" said the valet the janitor don't speak to all the in a loud voice. "I say a woman tenants. If my janitor didn't speak murdered! And I, the only creature to me I should fear the worst. Ex- on earth who loved that dead woman, cuse me, he seems to be beckoning accuse Sir Carlos Carew of the mur-

the grass, so stiff and stark, the face

der! Let him deny it if he dare." "You are mad!" cried one of the And the slave ran off to see what bystanders contemptuously. his master wanted. Lady Carew, with a look on her

Decline of Profanity.

face from which the men shrunk, The habit of swearing is dying out. tried to get nearer and raise the hand-It was, with n the memory of those kerchief but they would not let her. who do not like to think themselves | The loud, clear volce went onold, very common. I have heard, on "I loved the woman who lies murwhat I am sure is trustworthy au- dered there, and I asked her to be my

thority, of a clergyman of the last wife. She laughed at me because he" generation, who, summoned to break- -pointing at Sir Carlos- had been iast while at his morning devot ons, talking to him, and she had some turned upon the unfortunate messen- hope of becoming Lady Carew. I did ger with the exclamation: "- you! not care for her laughter, for I loved

How dare you interrupt my prayers." her with all my soul, but I warned Much less extreme instances are her. I told her that I should watch known to many of us which would over her, and that if harm came to now be simply impossible. Are we her his life would pay for it; and, so becoming more pious? That is not help me heaven, it shall! I accuse the general impression. Is the fiber him of wilful murder! See-the po-

of the race softening? That is often lice are coming: make way for them! maintained, but I do not think suc- I sent to Lynn Mavis for them when cessfully. The civil war is there to I first heard there was something disprove it for Americans, at least. wrong. I have known for ten days Or are we, as French men and women past that Sir Carlos Carew had had a

did long ago, learning more ade- struggle with a woman. I have the quately to master the resources of evidence here. Make way for the poour own tongue, and becoming inde- lice. Let Superintendent Chapman

pendent of this crude and rather come here and look at what I will show him." stupid-to call it nothing worsedevice!

Sheer Vanity. "How did Fred come to get so horribly round-shouldered?"

"He isn't. He humps himself that way because he likes to look like an athletic bicyclist."

me believe that you are guilty. "Ycs, immediately," gasped Sir I am proud to proclaim my love Carlos, "If you will go and get for for you, and my firm lief in your innocence." And the two "I will try. What is it?" fair women clung to him lovingly. "A culf-a torn white linen cuff

"I must do my duty. Sir Carlos," said the superintendent. "I must take you in charge."

"I am quite willing to go with you," "And I swear." cried a harsh voice replied the baronet. "You need use no force. But let me speak to my you touch that dead woman, or take

mother for a few moments before I go. "I do not know whether I can let you do that," said the superintendent doubtfully. Sir Carlos stood face to face with

"I shall not keep you long. You can stand at the door of the room. Do not think I have any fanciful notions of making my escape. I pledge you my word as a gentleman to go with you wherever you wish me to go; but What was it that was lying there on

let me see her for five minutes first." After a few moments' hesitation the superintendent gave his consent. Men were raising the stiff silent figure reverently; it was to be carried to Lynn Mavis to await the coroner's inquest. The crowd were slowly dispersing but groups of weeping women and horrorstricken men still stood about. The baroness had gone back to the house in unutterable dismay, but Lady Gladys kept near to Sir Carlos. The sighs and tears became loud bitter sobs and cries as the mournful procession, consisting of the master of Firholme, with his three stern guardians. his mother and the girl who loved him passed

within the portals of the house. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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time. "Ah, glad to hear it. What ar

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and drew her nearer to him. His from fal ing to the ground. "Listen!" cried Hiram West.

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