ENTERPRISE.

VOL. XII. NO. 45.

CASS CITY, MICH., OCT. 20, 1893.

BY WICKWARE & McDOWELL.

THE

Cass City, . Mich.

Responsibility, \$40.000.

Accounts of business houses and individuals solicited. Interest paid on time certifi-

cates of deposit.

H. L. PINNEY, Cashier.

IN FULL BLOOW-

GOLDEN ROD ALSO

GHEAP

AT

McDougall&Co's

What Congress should do-Shut up! We must put up That is the reason we ar selling our Clothing at sucl a sacrifice.

If you look for the "Fat Cloth ier" you can't find him a our store, but we will show you "Fat Prices" in Cloth ing and Underwear at Mc Dougall & Co.'s.

++40++

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

Help Wanted == Male.

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



Leave your order for

CALLING - CARDS

AT THE

ENTERPRISE OFFICE. ****

FINEST LINE!

LATEST STYLE CARDS! Printed on Short Notice.

CASS CITY BANK.

Established 12 years.

Responsibility, \$35,000.00.

\$1,600 for \$1,000.

Have you got \$600 in cash? If so, you can buy 40 acres 10 miles from Cass City, which cost \$1,600 to buy at \$8 per acre and improve.

This 40 has 32 acres plowed, 8 acres low land, well ditched, and can be cleared for \$6 per acre. Considerable E. H. PINNEY, Proprietor, valuable cedar rail timber on this 8 acres. Frame house, lath and plastered, 16x24. Good frame barn 32x50 with underground stable. Good well. 80 fruit trees-some bearing. Price, \$1,000. Cash \$600, balance 4 years at 7 per cent. This is a great bargain. Title perfect. Address

C. W. McPhail.

W. S. Richardson, Teller.

CASS CITY, O	ct. 20, 1893.
Wheat, No. 1 white	54
Wheat, No. 2 white	
Wheat, No. 2 red	55
wheat, No. 3 red	
Corn, per bu	
Corn Meal, per cwt	1
Oats, per bu	26
Rye	
Barley, per 100 lbs	80 to -
Feed, per 100 lbs	
Clover Seed, per bu	4 50 5
Eggs, per doz	
Butter	
Fresh Pork, per cwt	6 50 7
Beef, live weight	2 00 8
Smoked Ham—Farmers, per lb	10 to
Mutton-live weight, per lb	Z½ to
Lambs, live weight	3
Veal. Tallow, per lb	
Turkeys—live, per lb	• • • •
Chiekang droggod non lb	••••
Chickens—dressed, per lb Chickens—live, per lb	
Hay, new. loose	(000
Hay, old, pressed	000
AT ROLLER MILL.	10
Wheat, old.	

	Gagetown Markets.
	Gagetown, Oct. 19, 1893.
-	Wheat, No. 1 white
Э.	Wheat, No. 3 red
e h	Corn, per bush 4 Cornmeal, per cwt 1 2
11	Rve
	Barley, per 100 lbs 95 to 1 1 Feed, per 100 lbs 1 2
1-	Clover Seed, per bush
ıt	Butter, per lb 2 Fresh Pork, per cwt 0 00 5 5
W	Beef, live weight
1-	Veal "
	Chickens—drossed, per lb 08 1 Chickens—live 05 0
	Hay, per top 6 50 8 0

	on Markets.
	KINGSTON, Oct. 19, 1898.
Wheat, No. 1 white.	\$
Wheat, No. 2 white.	
Wheat, No. 2 red	
Wheat, No. 3 red	
Corn, per bush	
Cornmeal, per cwt	
Oats, per bush	
Rye	
Barley, per 100 lbs	95 to 1
Feed, per 100 lbs	
Clover Seed, per bu	
Eggs, per doz	
Butter	
Poof live weight	6 00 7
Mutton "	
Lambs "	
Tallow, per lb	
Chickens—dressed,	per lb 08
Chickens—live,	05
Hay per ton	6 00 8

BUSINESS POINTERS.

New and Stylish Cloaks at Frost & Hebblewhite's.

The Last Call. I will be at E. B. Landon's office on Saturday, Sept. 2 and Sept. 8, to receive money on my accounts. All accounts not paid by Sept. 8 will be turned over to my attorney for collection.
9-1 Chas. D. Striffler.

DRESSMAKING.

Misses Robinson and Spurgeon wish to announce that they have opened ecute all work in their line in the latest and best Styles.

What makes a Beautiful Woman. Elkhart, Ind., July 1st, 1891 Dullam's Great German Medicine Co: My daughter has been afflicted with emale trouble for over six years and have paid out over \$750 in vain trying to find relie for her. A lady friend advised her to secure a bottle of Dullam's Great German Female Uterine Tonic and she has been completely cured by it We gave it a fair trial and the results

Benjamin Granger For sale by T. H. Fritz.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Liver Pills at T. H. Fritz's.

Caught On The Fly.

After the race is over—
After the sails are furled,
Up, up, up with the Vigilant cup,
And drink a health to the world.

Don't fail to vote on the electric light question. M. Beach now occupies the Toohey

house on West street. Delbert Schenck and sister, Lilly, spent Sunday in Saginaw.

Dr. J. M. Truscott is preparing to finish the stone wall to his house. Laing & Janes' new "Premium" flour. J. W. Armstrong has painted a neat

A. J. Knapp, recently of Sand Beach, has entered the employ of his uncle, J.

Myron Hanson has been compeled to

owing to illness. Chas. Webber has rented the property on Oak street north, lately vacat-

ed by O. C. Clarke. Perkins & Hayes advertise a dance to be given in the Town Hall, Wednes-

day evening, Oct. 25. entered the employ of his uncle, A. G. Berney, on Monday last.

R. C. Beach is shipping potatoes rom Deford. He says that "Deford peats the world for potatoes."

Drain Com. Stewart has been extra report to submit to the Board of Suporvisors.

Miss Belle Munroe is Treasurer of We errored in Belles. Township Treasurers, desiring tax

irm doing good work.

latest in the line of dressmaking. Karr's in this place last Monday evenng. Thirty-one persons were present

and the affair was highly enjoyable.

winning side scored 7,990 points. They not indulge in such a contest here?

Who will make the move?

orders up all the players. A. C. Graham, of Freiburgers, advertises an auction sale of a large amount of stock, farming implements, etc., on Saturday, Oct. 28, the sale to commence at noon. Mr. Graham, owing to a position which he will accept in Pt.

store and stock of merchandise at priher return to Bakersfield, Cal., where

Mr. Jilson contemplates locating. Mrs. R. S. Brown, of Gagetown re-portation. turned Friday last from attending the Grand Chapter at Jackson as delegate dressmaking parlors over the Palace from Semper Chapter, O. E. S. of this Barber shop and are prepared to ex- place. All these in attendance to the Grand Chapter received an invitation from Warden Hatch to visit the State Prison and one hundred and twenty ent wards of the prison, by twos, and it

prison before.

Cass City needs more factories. 2 Macks 2 will move into their new store about Oct. 31.

Jos. Reuter made a business trip to Gagetown on Monday.

J. A. McDougall made a business trip to Caseville yesterday.

D. Freeman has moved to town and occupies his house on Leach street: Miss Emma and Rose Bond have op-

A. J. Randall, circuit court com- this place at the World's Fair this missioner, of Caro, was in town Tues- week. We hear praise on every hand for day taking testimony for J. D. Brooker in a chancery case.

Ex-Congressman, Spencer O. Fisher, of Bay City, thinks of purchasing the sign for Crosby's Shoe and Clothing Idaho state building at the fair for a club house in Bay City.

E. G. Eastman, who has been "out West" for the past five years, has returned to Cass City. We are informed return from Ypsilanti for a few weeks, that he contemplates engaging in the bakery business in this place.

The state board of health has placed consumption on the list of dangerous communicable diseases and will here after require health officers to take cognizance of it as such. The disease will not of course, be subject to quarn- Owing to the large attendance. Mr. tine, but the growing prevalence of the Reavy recommended the employment Arthur Whitney, of Port Sanilac, disease requires, in the opinion of the of a general assistant-superintendent. Sometimes of the question of electric disease requires, in the opinion of the of a general assistant-superintendent. board, that rigid measures for its pre- | The total enrollment is now 286. vention be adopted.

"On Monday afternoon, our townsmen, Eph Meredith, was united in busy this week making out his annual by Fr. Lawtell, of Ruth, after which a enjoying as good health as usual. reception was tendered to a few invited guests, from the hours of four to nine p. m. We extend to them congratuthe "Club of Clubs," instead of Miss lations.—Bad Axe Democrat. Mr. Belle McKenzie, as stated last week. Meredith was formerly a Cass City

The worst rain and wind storm of receipts, can be supplied at this office. the season prevailed last Saturday and We are repeared to compete with any night. There was a large loss of life by our drovers. Over \$325,000 worth Misses Clarke and Ross are in Detroit | broke out in Detroit and fanned by at present, where they will remain for the hard gale destroyed over \$200,000 the indications are that last year's three, \$2.50 per lamp, additional, per two or three weeks, studying the worth of property. Every fire department in the city was called out. We A family reunion was held at Frary have not yet heard of any serious loss of life or damage to commerce on

A western editor, in answer to a of Freiburgers, has received an ap-complaint of a patron that he did not pointment on the custom force at Pt. He deserves it. You newspapermen are afraid to do your duty. It is a method of incandescent lighting.

We make all connections to main give news enough, advised him, when Huron. The appointment is a good duty you owe the public to show up line inside buildings, but all other news were scarce, to read the Bible, one, as Mr. Graham is a hustling, such men." Their idea seems to be connections and appliances for utilizwhich he had not doubt would be thorough business men, and the duties that the editor of a paper is the person | ing light from that point is at the cost Oxford sportsmen "chose sides" last hands. Mr. Graham is the third ap- "showing up" people whom they conweek and hunted for the supper. The pointee from Sanilac county, while ceive, either rightly or wrongly as doing

"A man is travelling around this part of Michigan soliciting alms on Life has often been compared to a the strength of a burned arm. He pack of eards. Childhood's trumps shows a badly scarred arm which is are hearts; youth is won by diamonds; simply covered to give it the appearmiddle age is too often addicted to a ance. After business hours he is as club; while old age is raked in by a well as any one. Look out for him, he spade, till Gabriel plays his trump and is headed this way and was last seen at editor take the paper should it be run Flint."-[Marlette Leader. Why didn't you speak sooner, Brother Hubbel; he has been here and gone, and with him some of Cass City's hard

The postal script will soon take the place of the postal note now in use. Huron, (noted elsewhere,) offers his The postal note costs three cents and carries any amount up to five dollars, while in a script sheet calling for amounts ranging from one cent to Mrs. S. Jilson, of Superior, Wis., acthirty dollars has been prepared from companied by her son Roy, is here on which, on payment of one cent, the a visit to her father, Frary Karr and amount of money to be sent by mail to brothers and sisters. Mrs. Jilson any part of the United States may be formerly lived in Cass City and has torn off the same as an express order. many friends here. She will accom- There will be no writing on it of any pany her sister, Mrs. Chas. Spitler, on kind by the postmaster, the sender indorsing the check draft. The government guarantees its safe trans-

Did you ever notice in every town or village, that there are always two classes of people, one of the useful class, the other not worth a continental? Probably that you have never noticed it, but it is true nevertheless. The useful people do very little kicking. five ladies marched through the differ- They are the onee that have money invested and interests at stake, and are was ascertained that just one of the always looking for the welfare of their 125 visitors had been a visitor at the community. They feel that a prosperous community makes prosperous in-Nine of the young men of this place dividuals, and vice versa. They bear have completed the organization of a the burdens; they are at the head of club, to be known as "The Gents Liter- every progressive enterprise; they have were wonderful. We cannot recomend ary Society." As the name indicates, it too highly to all ladies who are afflict. the chiest of the society will be for less class they are always bisking. the object of the society will be for less class; they are always kicking; general literary culture. Meetings they do nothing else; they have nothwill be held on Tuesday evenings of ing invested, no interests at stake; it is leave the pew invitingly open so that sach week in H T. Pinney's rooms over all the same to them whether the comthey will know that they are welcome. each week in H. L. Pinney's rooms over all the same to them whether the comthe Pinney block. The officers are, munity prospers, stands still or de-President, M. M. Wickware; Secretary, clines; they are clams in a shell; they ion to let a poor sacred woman go to Try Dullman's Great German 15 cent H. Seed; Treasurer, W. S. Richardson. can be no better; they have no dispo- the other end, but move along and let Program Com.-H. L. Pinney, A. A. sition to alter their condition and are her sit to the end next to the aisle. Try Dullman's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills, 40 in each package, at T. H. Fritz's.

Hitchcock, and Lou Wood. The literenvious if others advance and leave them in the same old rut that they have been for years—[Caro Advartiser]

Hitchcock, and Lou Wood. The literenvious if others advance and leave them in the same old rut that they have been for years—[Caro Advartiser]

Shall we have light? Mrs. D. P. Deming visited relatives

in Mayville last week. Mrs. Myra Metcalf is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Thatcher, in De-

Drain Commissioner Stewart drives

a horse and buggy which he purchased of H. S. Wickware. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wickware and J ened a dressmaking shop at Marlette. D. Withey are among the visitors from

O. Lenzner, Sr., is having his resistreets repainted. J. W. Macomber is

doing the work. David Clark, who owns a four acre garden two miles north of Cass City, shows some fine potatoes of his raising. we asked for more information regard-Mr. Clarke evidently knows how to

care for "Irish apples." Mrs. Hebblewhite and daughter-inwho have been visiting at W. I. Frost's their feeling in the matter. and Wm. Hebblewhite's, returned to their homes the fore part of the week.

County School Commissioner Reavy, of Caro, visited our schools on Monday.

The ENTERPRISE was wrongly informed last week in regard to the other places of Tuscola county death of Mrs. Fred Orr, of Caro. Mr. marriage to Miss May B. Winters, of O'Kelley, of this place, father of Mrs. Tyre. The ceremony was performed Orr, informs us that she is alive and

Every other wagon a person meets now-a-days on the roads leading to Cass City, is loaded with baled hay. The other wagons are loaded with seed peas or other grains. And then the extra amount of "dogging" is rendered necessary by the numerous droves of cattle being brought to town \$3.00 and property on the lakes. A fire of stock and produce found a cash market in Cass City last season, and record will be matched, if not broken.

newspaper, I would write them fellows up, as they deserve it!" Or, "Why A. C. Graham, the popular merchant don't you give Mr. Soandso hades? place as well as others.

Our system, the National Alternat of the office will not suffer at his who should bear all the burden of of the subscriber, and is subject to the over twenty-five from St. Clair county things they ought not to do. Or in report a whole carload of fun. Why are holding down Uncle Sam's chairs. howling down corporations or classes of people with whom they differed as to methods or plans pursued. It is a difficult thing for some people to understand that newspapers are not personal organs, but are published for the public good. How long would one of these very persons who growl at the as they suggest, as a personal mouth-

Our Churches.

If you hear a prayer that moves you, By its humble, pleading tone, Join it. Do not let the seeker Bow before his God alone. Why should not your brother share The strength of "two or three" in prayer

The Presbyterian Sunday School now convenes immediately after the morning church services.

We hope to see comfortable sheds faithful servant—the horse—should not be overlooked.

Numerous hornets, which were attracted into the Presbyterian Church last Sunday by the warmth of the furnace, were successful in keeping all

The social given by the B. Y. P. U. at the residence of Mrs. Seeley, on Monday evening last, passed off very pleasantly. Refreshments were served and games participated in. We have not learned the amount of the proceeds.

Church etiquette is a new theme, but an exchange gives the following suggestion concerning church manners; and by the way they are good: "Having entered a pew, move along; do not block up the end of the pew, as if you did not intend to have any one else enter it, or as if you were holding it for let others in, but move along and If a pew holding four has already three in it, do not file out in formal processWHAT THINK YE?

Shall We Have Light ?-A. L. Bryant, Proprietor of the Mayville Electric Light Plant, Desires to Put an Electric Light System in Cass City.

Two weeks ago the Enterprise received a letter from A. L. Bryant, proprietor of the Mayville Electric Light Works, asking as to the sentiments of the business men and citizens in general in regard to those modern improvements,-electric lights. He expressed himself as willing to establish a complete system in Cass City if sufdence at the corner of Oak and Pine | ficient encouragement is given the

project. As the electric light question is com paratively a new subject in Cass City -having never before been agitateding the different systems, probable cost, etc., agreeing then to submit the scheme to the business men and citilaw, Mrs. Geo. Hebblewhite, of Armada, zens with the view of ascertaining

Below we publish Mr. Bryant's letter

MAYVILLE, Mich., Oct. 11, 1893.

Wickware & McDowell, Cass City, Mich. Gentlemen:—Yours of the 9th inst at hand, and we are glad to furnish

ighting in your town. With your enterprising business men Cass City should not be far behind adopting new improvements which will add greatly to the advancement of

your town. Taking into consideration the convenience and style of lighting, our in candescent system, for commercial and private lighting, costs but little more than the probable cost of oil. We quote you the following prices

or average service, which is 10:30 p. m standard time: COMMERCIAL LIGHTING-Five nights a week, 10:30; Saturday night, 12:00; rates per month, 16 candle power, 60c; 32 c. p., \$1.10; 50 c. p., \$1.60; 100 c. p.

12 O'CLOCK SERVICE—16 c. p., 75c; 32 p., \$1.35; 50 c. p., \$2.00; 100 c. p., \$4.00. DOMESTIC RATES—Three lamps, 16 c.

How often do we hear some one ex-claim: "I do wish I was running a lighting \$50 per lamp per year. These prices are very moderate and have been very satisfactory in this

We make all connections to main

company's inspector. The only cost other than that of regular rates, is for wiring, which is \$1.75 per lamp, and includes all inside wires lamp cord, connections, lamp and sock-Where more than ten lights are ets.

subscribed a reduction is made in the cost of wiring.

We hope that this subject will receive sufficient encouragement to warrant a good canvass in Cass City.

Very Respectfully,

A. L. Bryant.

We ask the business men and all ther citizens interested in the subject of electric lighting, to give us their

opinion regarding the matter by depositing a slip in our "item box" at the postoffice, that we may inform Mr. Bryant as to the prospects. At present Cass City has not even "tallow dips" to light pedestrians on their way dark nights; in fact is the only town in the county that trusts to

the moon and stars only for light. As will be noted above Mr. Bryant states that the cost of commercial and domestic lighting would be but a little more than the expense attached to oil lamps, and it is probable that the erected by our churches before cold amount of time and labor saved by weather sets in. The welfare of man's using electric lights would fully offset the extra expense.

What say ye?

Letters That Tarry.

The following letters remain unnapping-inclined persons thoroughly claimed in the postoffice at Cass City for the week ending Oct. 14th: John Ahearne, R. H. Sittle, Arthur

Smith and C. D. Colby. Persons calling for any of the above please say it is advertised.

A. W. SEED. P. M. A BRAVE MAN. Editor-" Who wrote these verses?

Poet (proudly)—"I did sir." Editor -" You are a brave man." Poet (blushing)—"Thank you sir." Editor-"Yes; only a brave man would dare to acknowledge the deed.'

-[Free Press.

Large stock of New Carpets at Frost & Hebblewhite's.

Boots and Shoes are sold the cheapest at Frost & Hebblewhite's.

BORN.

GRIGWARE.—At Caseville, on Thursday, Oct. 12 1893, the wife of Ed. Grigware of a daughter. RICE,—At Cass City, on Monday, Oct. 16, 1893, the NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

A Lady Burned to Death at Vassar -Deckerville to Have a Newspaper. —Improvements at the County Treasurer's Office.-Other Notes.

Vassar Presbyterian and Methodist churches are to be provided with

The F. & P. M. R'y will build a new railroad bridge over the Cass River at

The general store of J. W. Warner & Co., Marlette, has passed into the hands of W. A. White, as the new prop-

rietor. W.L. Bennet, a Vassar young man, had au ankle fractured last week by jumping from a moving train at Cass Ave-

nue crossing, Vassar. The First Presbyterian people of Fairgrove have already secured a good start on their subscription for a new church and are now looking up a desirable lot on which to build early in

the spring.—[Caro Democrat. Croswell's enterprising citizens have raised a bonus for a foundry and factory to manufacture a new kind of plow patented by Malcolm Campbell, of Sand Beach. They expect to have

Deckerville, Sanilac county, is to have a newspaper. A Yale man, who has purchased the outfit of the now defunct Algonac Advance, is to be the publisher. This will make seven papers for Sanilac county. There is no paper at Wickware, that county, as

Ed. Warner has purchased the drug stocks of C. E. Dewey and J. K. Thomas, of Kingston, and will combine them in one drug store for that little city. Ed. is a first-class pharmacist and will doubtless make a success of the venture. Meade Warner will also go up there and will put in a stock of jewelry in connection.—[Marlette Leader.

The County Treasurer's office has een supplied with a new desk and railing this week, extending entirely across the room, which gives it a very dignified appearance. It is made of oak, is handsomely finished, and besides being an ornament is something that has long been needed. When you call on Treasurer Kitchen now he may appear a little more distant than usual, but its owing to circumstances, rather than any change that may have taken place in his feelings.—[Caro Advertiser.

Mrs. John Harrison, of Tuscola, was discovered about noon Monday lying across her bed with her clothing burned off and herself so badly burned that she lived but a short time. No one knows how her clothing caught fire, but it is presumed from the stove. John V. Harrison, her husband, discovered her first, and found the carpet on fire. In a few moments more the building would have been consumed. About a year ago Mrs. Harrison was badly burned from the same stove. A few years ago her mother was burned to death in a similar manner. She was about 70 years of age, and left a husoand and four children.

ELMWOOD.

Mrs. Lacine still continues to improve in health.

Mrs. Hargraves had a sister from Bay City visiting her last week. The Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. R. Webster on Thursday of last

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lockwood are visiting with relatives near Bay City at

Mrs. Chas. Hammond, of Caro, was

calling on friends in this vicinity last

Wednesday. Wm. Wilson is at home again having een threshing for some time with the

Wilson and Hutchinson machine. J. P. Hendricks, Henry Dodge with everal others of Caro started on their annual hunting tour on Tuesday last. Jas. Dodge started for Toronto Ont.,

course in the Veterinary college at W. E. Stone is hustling with his new house in order to get it finished before

cold weather, there being six or seven

Tuesday where he intends taking a

at work on it. This community was painfully surprised on Monday to hear of the sudden death of old Mrs. Bearss. She was apparently as well as usual in the morning and was attending to her housework when she called for help and dropped to the floor, but was beyond all human aid. She expired almost instantly. The funeral was held

Rubber Goods, cheap, at Frost & Hebblewhite's.

Wednesday.

TWELVE PEOPLE KILLED, OVER A SCORE BADLY INJURED.

Severe Conflagration at Detroit With One Fatality.—Prominent Tecumseh Ladies Arrested for Burglary. Items.

The Delaware & Lackawanna railroad was running a huge excursion from New York state to the World's Fair and the trains ran over the Michigan Central through Canada and Michigan. There were seven sections of the excursion consisting of twelve coaches each. The first section had stopped at Jackson for breakfast. Most of the passengers had eaten and were either on board the train or exercising by strolling about the depot. In minutes the train would pull out when suddenly the second section was seen coming at full speed through the yards and crashed with awful force into the rear coach of the first section.

The cars broken and demolished thrown in every direction in frightful confusion and the passengers were ground under the merciless wheels or crushed between the timbers. Nine cars were wrecked, two telescoped and the second engine battered and almost dismantled by the debris into which it plowed.

The depot men, uninjured passengers and many citizens went to work im-mediately to take the dead and injured persons from the wreck. Physicians and improvised ambulances were soon at the scene from all over the city and in a comparatively short time the dead had been taken to undertaking establishments and the injured sent to hospitals, hotels and residences where the best of care was given them. Within 20 minutes six dead and three times as many injured were removed and within two hours the number had been swelled to 12 dead and 25 injured

and 10 seriously.

The complete list of the killed is as Mrs. Charles Starr, Elmira, N. Y.; Miss Harriet Breeze, Pierce City, N. Y.; Miss Maggie McMaster, Penn Yan, N. Y.; George Hoffman, Lowman, N. Y.; Mrs. I. N. Beardslee, East Canton, Pa.; Mrs. J. H. Keeler, Hammonds port, N. Y.; Mrs. Lloyd Woodbury, Wheeler, N. Y.; Mrs. D. C. Gibbs, Wheeler, N. Y.; James Woodbury, her father-in-law, of Bath, N. Y.; infant child of Mrs. Anson Herrington, Elmira, N. Y.; W. R. Gilmore, Morris

Run, Pa.; Mrs. W. R. Gilmore, his wife. The engineer and fireman of the second section were among the severely injured, but the first thing the former said was that the semaphore was up and he knew the first train was there but the air brake of his train would not work; he reversed the throttle but it was too late to avoid the crash. The engine pulling the second train was '10-wheeler" and the heaviest on the

George Starr, Darwin Z. Gibbs and Lloyd Woodbury left their wives in seats and got down beside the cars to smoke and get a breath of fresh air. Their wives remained in the seats. The three women were instantly killed. Lloyd Woodbury was standing on the ground and saw the incoming train. He did not know it was on the same track that the silent section There are many tracks looking in that direction. When not four rods away Mr. Woodbury saw that the engine was on the same track as the cars in which his loved ones were. Fran tically he sprang on the platform in his attempt to save his wife and father. Then the death-dealing engine of the second train crashed into the car. Mr. Woodbury was thrown some feet to the ground, but had he been quicker to get on the train he would have been killed with the others.

Many of the incidents beggar word painting. A man and wife who were on their wedding trip died in each other's arms. Another old gentleman sought in vain among the crowd for his wife. At last he found her among the dead, with her head almost severed from her body. He fell at her side and also died with her name, "Mary" on his lips. A mother was found dead with her blood spattered over her living 6-months-old infant. Another babe was killed in its mother's arms and the mother badly injured.

Society Women as Burglars. Mrs. Alice Church and daughter Bessie were taken to Adrian from Tecumseh and place in the jail charged with burglarizing Editor Stacey's residence at Tecumseh. They rigged themselves out in masculine garments, went to the house, got in through the window and collected spoils which ranged in variety from feather beds to canned When they left they took a key with them, intending to return again The robbery was discovered and watchers were stationed inside the house that night to capture the burglars if they showed up, but they were not to be caught without a desperate struggle. Mrs. Church was armed with an insect power sprayer filled with cayenne pepper and she nearly blinded one of the officers. The women were bound over to the circuit court for trial. Mrs. Church and her daughter have borne a good reputation in the community heretofore, have been good church members and have moved in the best of society. Sneak thieves have been doing numerous jobs about the village during the past two months, but the officers believe they now have the guilty party. Bessie was a typo in the Herald office.

Killed in a Runaway. A team belonging to Charles Marquette, of Bridgeport, ran away, throwing Mr. Marquette out, fracturing his collar bone and injuring his spine, causing paralysis, from the effects of which he died. He was 54 years old and left a widow and five

A Veteran's Strange Death. The dead body of Joseph Horton, a bachelor and a veteran, about 60 years old, was found in the Chippewa river at Midland. The body was only partially immersed, a portion of the clothing being perfectly dry, one arm thrown over a log and the face in about two feet of water. He was a wood dealer and lived alone. It is thought to be a case of suicide. ceased had been very despondent of late, having lost about \$500 in a land deal. He was also much worried about his nension. Horton has no relatives and leaves considerable property and tor says it may be necessary to probe

Big Fire at Detroit.

Detroit suffered from a \$300,000 fire which destroyed the extensive paint and oil warehouse of Boydell Bros.; the well-known Harmonie hall, which is the favorite resort of the best class of German citizens; and a portion of the Globe tobacco works. One life was lost and a number of persons injured.

It was about midnight when the policeman on the beat noticed a bright blaze in the rear of Boydell Bros., and he at once sent in an alarm, bringing out the entire department. The oils and paints being very combustible the flames spread thoughout the building and though the firemen did everything possible the building and contents were destroyed. The falling walls crashed through the roofs and walls of Harmonie hall and the Globe tobacco works plug department. The interior of the former was soon in flames throughout and members of the Harmonie gathered around helpless to save their splendid home from the devour-ing flames. Several of them boldly plunged into the flames and smoke to save a portion of the movable goods and did save considerable, but at a terrible cost for as they entered for a last load, against the remonstrance of their friends a wall fell and George Boehnlein, a prominent member of Harmonie society, was caught in the falling timbers and burned to death. Morse Rohnert, who was with Boehnlein, had a narrow escape with his life and was badly bruished and would have been killed while trying to rescue Boehnlein had not the firemen dragged him out of the building.

The loss of the Globe tobacco com pany was comparatively small and was confined to one floor in the rear. The total loss was about \$300,000. Several people were bruised and cut by falling bricks, glass, etc., and a great many spectators were burned by falling electric wires, none seriously,

Jackson Disaster Caused by a Tramp. An important piece of evidence which removes most of the blame from Engineer Whalen of the second section s given by Alfred T. Slayter, an old railroad man who says he was walking along the track when he heard the whistle for brakes and at once realized that something was wrong. As the train passed him he saw that the engine was reversed and Whalen was working at the sand lever. He staved with the engine until the last moment, and Slayter saw him jump from the window of his cab. Then the crash came. Slayter had noticed a poorly dressed man, who looked as though he might have been a tramp, standing on engine, but did not see him leave the train before the collision. The cock behind the tank of the engine that connects the air brake was found turned immediately after the wreck, which prevented the air brake from working. It is believed the tramp wanted to get off the train before it pulled into the station and turned the cock, thinking it would make the

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Benton Harbor has enticed a galvanized iron cornice factory from Chicago. The pupils of Marshall city schools will publish a paper, devoted to the interests of the public schools.

A discharged miner at the Chappelle mine at Sebewaing shot Manager W. T. Chappelle through the fleshy part of the arm.

npson Smith's Sons, of Unebo gan, have started a big camp on Black river and will lumber about 3,000,000 feet of pine.

Mrs. Racheal King and her son, the Adrian colored people charged with killing the former's infant child have been acquitted.

Saginaw business men have raised \$500 to make a test of Saginaw county coal. The work will begin at once near Foster's station.

Avon tent K. O. T. M., of Tekonsha, will dedicate a new hall October 25 D. P. Markey, past great commander, will make the address.

Joseph A. Turner, a poincer farmer near Bellevue, was found dead in his barn having fallen from a hay loft. He was 76 years of age.

Alonzon Livings, a Jackson drayman vas seriously, if not fatally, injured. He was carrying a stove when a bloodvessel burst, and the stove fell upon

The Farmers' Alliance of Calhoun county has made arrangements to have a lecture in every school house in that county this fall and winter. They propose to have a vigorous campaign of ed-

ucation. While John McConnell and a lady companion were driving at Jackson their horse became unmanageable and dashed into a tree. Both occupants were thrown from the buggy, and seriously injured.

The state Universalists at Bay City elected: President, Rev. W. F. Dickerman, Lansing; vice-president, Rev. Lee S. McCollester, of Detroit: treasurer, E. A. Treadway, Grand Rapids; secretary, W. L. Gibbs, Concord.

An anchor caught in Chas. King's coat at the Soo and carried him 30 feet to the bottom of the lake. After what seemed to be an age, he tore himself loose and rose to the surface. It would have been better had he remained with the anchor, for his companion pulled it up before he got anywhere near the

Two new convicts were missed from the polishing shop at Jackson prison. After two hours' search they were found hidden under the floor of their snop. They were punished by ball and chain. The men are Joseph Hud-ley, sent from St. Clair, four years for larceny, and George Beede, four years, from Barry county. They are both

Floyd Haines, who was accused of murderously assaulting James Ahern at Harvard last spring, was acquitted at Grand Rapids. Ahern is alleged to have ruined Haines' sister, and afterwards of publicly twitting him of her shame. At a ball game Ahern spoke insultingly of the girl when Haines knocked him senseless with a ball bat. Harvard people were pleased at the blow, and are delighted at the verdict.

Judge Long, of the supreme court is regarded by his physician, Dr. G. E. Ranney, as a very sick man. The doc-Judge Long's old wound.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

Mr. Allen continued to occupy the floor beand the sleepy-eyed Senators would pour in from the cloak rooms, lobbies and commitfrom the cloak rooms, lobbles and committee rooms by every entrance. After answering the roll call most of them would disappear only to be called out in the same manner half an hour later. Thus the matter stood until after a m. when .r. Allen yielded the oor to Mr. artin, of kansas, haurs held the loot of the continuity for .a.d. which won .r. Allen much admiration. Mr. Voorhees declined to allow Mr. Martin to proceed and brought a business aspect by moving to lay the Pefer free colonage amendment to the repeal bill upon the table. r. Pe .er desired to explain the amendments, but was denied the privilege. The vote on the motion to table showed two votes short of a quorum .r. Dubois, of Idaho, declined to vote and a point or order was raised that a member pre-ent must vote unless excused; a motion to excuse him was defeated, but still .wr. Dubois refused to vote. It was 9 colock when a quorum was discovered and the .e er amendment was vabled. Aur. oorhees said that the House repeal bill, as onered by the committee on inance, was in order, and Mr. Mabil of Allense, which we have to over the committee on inance, was in order, and Mr. Mabil of Allense, which we have to over the colonage of silver, uring the speech r. Martin declared that if the treshent had, during the recent campaign, written such a letter as he recently wrote vo. Northen, of Georgia, or had Democrat Senators in that campaign made such speeches to the people as they had made in the Senate on the financial question, the Democrat party, in the parlance of the day, would would not have been in it. The call of no quorum was made almost every half hour during the morning and when noon came Mr. artin still had the floor and held it until 1.05 p. m. when he said he would close for the time being, but hoped to resume at ome future time as he had not toached on many important points, r. Morgan of Alabama, gave notice of an amendment to the repeal but soon yielded to Mr. Stewart of Nevada, holl calls for a quorum now came faster than ever. At 10 p.m. r. Har

were reported as absent from their residences and could not be found. r. Voorhees immediately arcse and said: "r. President, I fee that I have done my duty in this matter an I without comment I now move that the Senate adjourn." The motion was unanimously agreed to and at 1:50 a. m. the Senate chamber was deserted after a continuous session of 38 hours and 40 minutes. The result was greeted by the silver men as a victory as it was conceded that an unconditional repeal bill could not now be passed and they could dictate almost every term of a compromise.

House.—The House began the consideration of the Cureary bill to extend the provisions of the Geary Onlinese exclusion act for six months under a special order providing that it shall be considered until disposed of. r. ceary made a splendid speech

SENATE.—Fifty-eighth day.—Mr. Voorhees made another attempt to hold a continuous session, but the repeal men were too much disheartened by their previous defeat and a quorum could not be obtained—the silver men refusing to respond to the roll calls. It now seems that a compromise is the only

SENATE.—Fifty-ninth day.—Various important amendments to the rules were offered and went over. The propose to forbid reading by Senators of speeches, either written or printed; to permit the counting of Senators present and not voting; to disqualify Senators interested in national banks or national bank stocks from voting on any bid a setting columns or currency. banks or national bank stocks from voting on any bil at eacting coinage or currency; to provide for closing debate on any bill or resolution by the same arrangement as is now in operation in the House of Representatives. The sliver purchase repeal bill was taken up. The tangled uestion of whether are pubble could be forced to vote when present came up but remained the whether ar. Jubols could be forced to vote when present came up but remained unsettled. Mr. 1e er had a number of documents read as a part of his speech and then yielded the boorto r. Jones, of Nevada, who opposed the repeal bill. There were 2 Senators present—the largest number for many day.—and r. Jones secured the closest attention for several hours. During a short stop Mr. Voorhees took occasion to say that in order to ease many minds in certain directions he would say that he "had only begun to fight." HOUSE.—No session.

CONSUMPTION IS CURABLE.

The Cincinnati Discoverer Famed From

Pole to Pole. The fame of Cincinnati as a center of nedical research has gone to the ends of the earth. Dr. C. Howard Strong of Cape Town, South Africa, has been there a week investigating the Amick for comsumption, and takes back with him sufficient medicines for sixty patients. He sailed from New York Oct. 11. Dr. Joaquin Duenas. Pan-American Medicul congress, was also sufficiently impressed to order the Amick medicines, and yet another delegate obtained a supply for Venezuela. In far off Alaska an American physician, Dr. Arthur Jordan, is stopping the ravages of consumption amongst the natives on his island of St. George with Amick's help, and the Cincinnati discoverer's offer to physicians everywhere of free test medicines for any number of patients is as eagerly accepted in the frozen north as in the southern tropics.

The first section of No. 8 on the Chicago. The engine, tender, mail car and two passenger cars left the track. Six sleepers following did not go off. The locomotive was badly wrecked. The accident occurred at an interlock- found ing switch. It seems that the engin- | Port Crescent: The schooner Voluneer, a very capable man, saw that teer is a total wreck in two feet of something was wrong before the final water: owned at Sand Beach. crash came as he had put on the brakes. The cars were heavily loaded with of Cleveland, with the Quayle in tow, World's Fair people. Henry Warner, was driven on the north end of the Fort Wayne, ind., fireman, and J. S. Beavers. The steamer is in bad shape Christie, Englewood, Ill., engineer, and is leaking badly and may become were killed outright.

31 LIVES LOST IN LAKE ERIE.-6 DROWNED AT ONEKAMA.

Large Loss to Vessel Property on all the Lakes-Tug Acme Sank in Lake Huron-Several Other Disasters

Wreck of the Dean Richmond. One of the saddest features of the storm was the loss of the steamer Dean Richmond, off Dunkirk, N. Y. The first that was heard of this disaster was when the captain of the Helena reported having sighted the Dean Richmond off Long Point, where she seemed to be laboring under difficulties. Later Captain Jack Tierney of the steamer W. H. Stevens reported at Buffalo he sighted the Richmond in the middle of the lake. One of her stacks was missing and while he was looking the other stack and spar went by the board. She was laboring heavily in the trough as though her steering gear had become disabled. Her cargo was 80 tons of merchandise from Toledo to Buffalo. She belonged to the Toledo,

St. Louis & Kansas City line. Three unknown bodies, apparently of sailors, were washed ashore a few miles from Dunkirk. The sign board of the boat, bearing her name, was later found, and some barrels of flour, which formed part of her cargo, have also drifted to land. The bodies on the beach had life preservers on and the men had evidently been killed on the rocks after having succeeded in reaching shore after a hard fight with the sea. Only one man survived and 15 were drowned.

Disaster at Starke-Six Lives Lost. The big schooner Minnehaha was beached at Starke, 10 miles north of Onekama, to save her from foundering in deep water. The sea soon over-whelmed the wreck and drove the crew into the rigging; the schooner went to pieces and but one, Captain William Packer, was saved. The dead are: John Rafferty, mate; John Rafferty, Jr., sailor; William Ahlstrom; Mary Keefe, cook; two sailors, names

unknown. The wreck was first sighted by a man on the bluff at Starke, who jumped on a horse and rode at a furious rate through the storm to Onekama; telegraphed for the life saving crews at Manistee and they came on a special train. The trip through the woods woods was hindered by the storm and fallen trees and it was midnight before the crew reached a bluff overlooking the lake. The crew from Frankfort also arrived and three efforts were made to get to the wreck in life boats, but they were driven back. Then a line was thrown across the vessel, but there was no one to take it in and nothing could be done but patrol the beach to aid possible survivors. At daylight eager eyes peered out on the lake. There was nothing to indicate where the schooner had stranded, a mass of wreckage being thrown up by the surf on the beach was all there was left of the wreck.

The lost schooner Minnehaha was owned at Cleveland; valued at \$25,000; insured for \$18,000. She was built in

Numerous Vessels Ashore or Missing. The storm blew more than 60 miles an hour on upper Lake Huron. Six vessels went ashore near Cheboygan. First the steamer C. F. Curtis and her tow, the Isabel Reid, T. S. Fassett and Nelson Holland, between Point Sable viding that it shall be considered until disposed of. r. Geary made a splendid speech in opposition to the new measure, and made a vigorous attack upon the officers of the administration, especially Attorney-General Olney, for fallure to enforce the Geary law. Mr. Brickner of Wisconsin. secured the passage of a resolution authorizing the state of Wisconsin to erect in statuary hall a statue to Pere Marquette, the missionary. Other business, not of general importance was disposed of.

Singura Pitts sighth day. Mr. Voorbeer. and Chebovgan, striking a rocky bothaving been heard of her since she left port. She carried a crew of five men and was owned at Port Huron. Even the staunchest and most powerful steamers went in shelter and only one t now seems that a compromise is the only steamer passed the Straits of Mackinaw after the storm began. She was

the Soo liner Washburn.

The tugs Acme and Reliance were towing 4,500,000 feet of logs which they were obliged to drop; water filled the hold of the Acme and it was only by the most heroic efforts on the of the Reliance that the crew of the Acme was saved before she went down.

The raft is a total loss.

Captain Daydall of the steamer Neosho reported at Buffalo a threemasted schooner sunk in Lake Erie. The steamer Amboy wrecked off Buffalo harbor and the cargo is a total loss. The John T. Mott sank in the harbor. About 8,000 feet of the south end of the new Buffalo breakwater was carried away.

On Lake Superior the gale was felt severely. Three boats are missing and one ashore. Several had their cabins stove in by the heavy seas, which made a clean sweep over the decks. The Canadian steamer D. D. Calvin, with consorts Ceylon and Augusta, left Fort William before the storm. bound for Kingston. The steamer Alberta left 24 hours after them and arrived at the Soo. Her captain says that he saw nothing of the missing boats and the worst is feared. The schooner Yukon, went ashore at Waiski She is a new boat, having come out this year, was owned at Port Huron and valued at \$75,000. schooner Ironton went ashore at Bay secretary of Cuba's delegation to the Mills and the steamer Castalia at Sail ors' encampment, both probably total loss. A large amount of wreckage came ashore at Whitefish Point which seems to indicate that some vessel had foundered, probably with all on board. The Jay Gould came into Bay Mills with five feet of water in her hold. The first mate, Ben Lewis, was caught by a wave and washed off the deck. As the crew were throwing him lines and life preservers, another wave from the opposite direction caught him and landed him on the deck again with a

crash. St. Ignace: Steamer A. McVittie, of Pennsylvania road met with an acci the Vermont Central line went ashore dent at Whiting, Ind., 19 miles east of on Beaver Island with a \$100,000 cargo of merchandise. Schooner Chas. Crawford went ashore at Bois Blanc Island. Huron: Bodies of two sailors lost from the steambarge Norma have been

Escanaba: The D. & C. steamer City a total loss.

LATER STORM NEWS.

A Captain Dies From Exhaustion and Sailor Killed-Other Mishaps

The steamer White & Friant, with the schooners Fanny Neil and Annie Sherwood in tow, bound from Washburn to Chicago with lumber, was out in the great gale on Lake Superior two days. The survivors of the Sherwood which went to pieces were picked up by the steamer Sitka. The dead are: Louis Guthrie, captain, Chicago; James Cousins, sailor. The injured are: Thomas Randall, mate, Chicago; Thos. Roundtree, stewart, Chicago. The latter two are in a dangerous condition at Sault Ste. Marie.

The schooner was completely wrecked in a short time after encountering the storm. Capt. Guthrie died from exhaustion, while Cousins was dashed against the lumber and killed. His body was so penned up that it could not be extricated. Finally the crew abandoned the wreck and were picked up seven miles routhwest of Caribou island. The sailors were too weak to help themselves from their yawl to the Sitka. A boat had to be lowered from the steamer, and the men passed up one by one. Near y Starved to Death.

The schooner James D. Sawyer broke loose from the steambarge B. W. Arnold near Skillagalee light and after carrying away all her canvas in a vain attempt to make the Manitou or Grand Traverse Bay she went ashore five miles south of Charlevoix. She carried a crew of seven and one passenger and all were without food for over two days. The could not have stood it much longer. The schooner is total loss Owned in Port Huron and had a cargo of 40,000 bushels of corn from Chicago.
Sault Ste. Marie: The captain of

the Avery reports seeing the topmast heads of a schooner sticking above the water four miles above Parisian Island. It is thought to be the schooner deorger. The tug Dowling went to

pick her up.
Port Colborne, Ont.: The spars of a three-masted vessel are reported sticking out of the water eight miles out treast of here. The masts are painted black and the boat has a square sail. It is supposed to be the F. C. Leighton, of Port Huron, Capt. B. Calhoun. Al hands are undoubtedly lost. Detour: The John B. Merrill is a

otal loss on Drummond's Island, 12 niles out. The crew were rescued by fishermen.

13 More Lives Lost in Luke Eric. The steamer Wocoken foundered in ten fathoms of water outside the cut above Long Point, Ont., in the storm and lost 13 of her crew. The Wocoken was bound for Ashtabula to Duluth with a cargo of coal. She left there and went to Erie, where she picked up her consort, the barge Joseph Paige, and started up the lake. She was struck by the storm in the middle of Lake Erie and started to run to Long Point. The sea was too much for her and she dropped her consort and headed for the west end of Long Point for shelter. She was unable to make it and foundered. The Paige ran be fore the gale and found shelter under the point, with all her canvas gone. The hatches of the Wocoken became pounded loose by the seas sweeping

ver her decks, and she filled. Of the crew of 16 only 3 survived: the dead are: Albert Meswald, captain, Marine City; Sarah Meswald, his only sister; Captain John Mitchell, Cleveland; Captain David Jones, first mate, Cleveland; Michael Hinkelman, hief engineer, Cleveland; George Smith, fireman, Marine City; John Hinkelman, fireman, Marine City Charles Minard, steward, Marine City Edmund Eldridge, watchman, Marine City; Henry Cranch, watchman, Marine City; William Eachl, wheelman. Marine City; Michael Kenney, deck hand, Ma-

Buffalo: A \$40,000 cargo of dry goods and merchandise on the Cone-s oga was ruined. Scores of other vessels were dam-

aged in many different ways and had ot the storm came on so gradually scores more would have been caught outside of shelter and the death list might have been longer.

IMPORTANT ITEMS CONDENSED Lord Randolph Churchill in a public speech said Gladstone was a common

The eighth national encampment of the Union Veteran Legion was held in Cincinnati.

The last penny of indebtedness entailed by the World's Fair has been liquidated. The gold reserve is lower than ever

efore, \$86,899,008. The sailing vessel Linyo Maru was wrecked off the coast of Japan and 22

of the 28 passengers were drowned. Russian train robbers carried off a rich treasure from the Transcaucasian railroad, but not until four of the robbers and three gendarmes were

killed.

The various basins of the Boston water works are getting pretty dry and unless heavy rains come soon there is a probability of a water famine.

Six thousand employes in the woolen mills at Olneyville, a suburb of Providence, R. I., struck because of a reduction in wages, and a general strike is imminent over all that section.

More than 7,000,000 pieces of original lead mail matter were sent to the dead letter office in Washington during the fiscal year just ended. This was a gain of 5 per cent over the previous year.

Judge John A. Edget has forwarded his resignation as judge of the Saginaw circuit court to Gov. Rich, to take immediate effect. His term would have expired January 1 next. His reason for taking this step is continued ill nealth.

A train on the Sand Beach division of the F. & P. M. ran into a cow near Helena and was thrown from the track. Fireman Albert Daw was badly scalded on the legs and arms and cut on the Engineer George Wilson was slightly cut about the face, while everybody was badly shaken up. The bag-gage car and engine were thrown into

As a west bound freight was switch ing at Fowlerville, another freight came along at a speed of 25 miles an hour and crashed into its rear telescoping the way car and demolishing three other cars. Nobody injured.

LATE CONGRESSIONAL

Senate—Sixtieth day—The House joint resolution fixing the qualifications to vote and hold office in that portion of Oklahoma Territory known as the Cherokee outlet was taken up. An attempt was made to strike out the word male so as to allow women to vote; rejected. As finally agreed to it provides that all ma editizens of the United States above the age of 21 years, who are actual residents on the 21st day of October, 853, and have been such residents for 30 days prior thereto of that portion of Oklahoma Territory, known as the cherokee outlet, shall be entitled to vote and to hold office at the first municipal elections. Mr. Lodge. Rep., ass., spoke in advocacy of his proposed amendment to the rules, providing that no senator shall read a printed or written speech and Senators present and not vo ling shall be counted as present for the purpose of making a norum. A long and interesting argument follo ed but the ameniments were not disposed of. r. Jones then spoce for two hours on the repeal bill. A rather hot time was had over the assertion by Mr. I almer, of Illinois that the opponents of repeal were making speeches to con ume time and he was aulekly called to time by several Senators. Then r. 10 ter resumed his speech of the previous day but yielded to Mr. Fugh who made a motion to ad ourn. Mr. Noorhees opposed the motion and the Senate refused to ad ourn. 9 to is. There were see eral calls for a cuorum as the senate remained in session and r. Dolph presented a point of order that senators allon and Ayle, who were present and not voting, should be recoved for the purpose of making a quorum, but the point of order was again no quorum and the wheels were clogged for o er two hours by the anti repeal men. Finally r. Feffer resumed his speech and at 10 o clock the senate ad ourned. House.—The House passed the McCreary bill with the amendments of erad by ceary and Caminetti. The bill as passed is perfectly satisfactory to the coast and if enforce 1 at the expiration of the time limit will estile the chinese proble

600 HORSES CREMATED. Fire in Chicago Street Car Barns With

Terrible Results. The Wallace street barns of the Chi- | yo' till yo' can't holler!' cago City Railway company was consumed by fire and nearly 600 horses were burned to death. The barns were entirely destroyed and the total loss entailed on the company is estimated at \$120,000. The fire was first discovered in the northeast corner of the upper floor and it was not thought to a serious blaze, but it gained rapidly on the firemen and before much of anything could be done to save the horses the entire building was in flames. All the horses were on the first floor and in 10 minutes after the fire was discovered they were helpless. They were blinded by the flames and smoke that rolled through the place in was in progress. The animals surged back and forth in groups of fifties and hundreds in their mad rush to escape. Yet little or nothing could at first be done to save any of the animals. In the burned building were 576 horses and in the upper story were 30 cars. There were also 200 tons of hay and 500 bushels of mixed grain. The ori-

gin of the fire is a mystery. Parnellites Desert Gladstone. John Redmond, leader of the Parnellites, made a speech at Dublin, in which he said that the Parnellites will no longer support Mr. Gladstone. He aid the home rule question had only been taken up by the British when they found their interests imperilled. That was no longer the case, and no more would be heard of home rule for a year, when a measure making a still further compromise would be offered. Parnell's prediction that the Irish would be deceived was being fulfilled. The speech has made a profound sensa-

THE MARKETS.

tion in British political circles.

Detroit. Cattle-Good to choice ... \$ 3 60 Sheep.
Lambs.
Wheat-Red spot No 2.
White spot No 1.
Corn-No 2 spot. No 2 yellow..... ats--No 2 white spot.... ye..... lay--No 1 timothy...... Potatoes per bu
Butter--, airy per lb
Creamery per lb
Eggs per doz
Live, oultry--Fowls
Spring Onickens per lb
Spring Ducks
Chicago

 Cattle--Steers
 \$ 5 00 to

 Common
 4 50 ...

 Sheep—ixed
 3 70 ...

 1.ambs
 2 50 ...

 Lambs.
Hogs— ixed.
Wheat—No z red.
Corn No 2.
Cats.
Rve tye..... less Pork per bbl...... Cattle--Natives..... \$ 3 80 State-Nation
Hogs.
Sheep--Good to choice.
ambs.
Wheat--No 2 red.
Corn No 2 white. 6 75 ... 3 00 ... 4 50 ... 71% ... 47% ...

New York, October 16.--R. G. Dun & Co.'s review of trade says: The country has been waiting while uncertainty has prevailed, men have not known what to do with safety and so have done as little as they could. Industries cannot always wait and in them an arrest of improvement generally means some reaction. Merchants who have obligation to meet cannot always wait and for an arrest of improvement generally means some reaction. Merchants who have obligations to meet cannot always wait, and for some there has come misfortune. The specu ators and traders wait because they have no substantial basis for a judgment. The volume of business transacted increases some because the longer people go without clothing or food or other necessaries, the more certain their demand is to revive. Covernment crop reports have not helped speculation because they are not in harmony with prevailing judgments. Wheat has weakened, corn has advanced, pork products being unchanged, but either would be very much stronger if men put full connidence in official estimates. Oil has risen and cole is unchanged. Cotton stands just where it did a week ago. The failures for the past week number 323 in the United states, against 189 last year, and 42 in Canada, against 26 last year. Another Rebel Victory.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

Cable from Rio De Janeiro: One of the forts in the Bay of Rio de Janeiro, -Fort Villegaignon-hard pressed for supplies, has surrendered to be rebel fleet. It is situated on an island inside the entrance to the Bay of Rio de Janeiro. Fort Villegiagnon had remained neutral; it is garrisoned by a number of naval officers and sailors. The guns mounted upon the Villegaignon fortifications are of the old type and not capable of doing much dam-

Jewish immigration from Poland to the United States is increasing.

And He Explains How He Accomplished That Object. Every one of us on the car spotted them for a bridal couple as they got on at a small station, but there was that about the groom that claimed everyone's attention: he had a pair of badly bruised and blackened eves and a skinned no e. It was plain that he had had a fight, and we were curious, and an hour later, when he went into the smoking car several of

HE GOT SUE,

planation. "Yes, I had a fight," he said, as he lighted his briar-root. "I had to hev a fight to git Sue."

us followed on and asked for an ex-

"There was a rival, then?" "Reckon not. Never seen any rivals 'round thar. Nobody but me

and Sue and her folks." "But who did you fight with?"

"Sue's pop, in course. He'un gin me these yere black eyes." "Didn't he want you to marry the

"Oh! he'un was willin' 'nuff, but he

said I'd got to lick him fust. Over a y'ar ago he'un took me out into the bresh and says: "Tom, are you gwine fur to be

spliced to that gal o' mine?" "'If she'll hev me,' says J.

"Whoop,' says he, as he cracks his heels together, but nobody kin be spliced to Sue till they are big 'nuff to lick her ole dad!' "'I'll grow fur ye,' says I, and with

that he cracks his heels some mo' crows like a rooster, and says he'll be ready any time I am. I was dun ready yesterday. I goes over to the house and says to the old man: "'Uncle Eben, I'm yere fur to be spliced to Sue.'

"Whoop! Whoopee!' he yells, 'but yo' dun remember whut I told yo'! The reptile as splices Sue has got to lick her ole dad!' "'That's what I'm vere fur. Come

out into the co'nfield and I'll wollop "That tickles the ole critter half to death. We goes down and peels and spits on our hands, and he'un cracks his heels and crows and yells

at me: "'Tom, yo' are my mutton! I'll make you cry like a baby befo' I hit yo' twice! Look out, now, fur Bald Mountain is gwine to hit yo' right

a'tween the eyes!' "With that the fight begun. We tore up hills o' co'n. We pawed up the airth. We raised a dust like a drove of cattle. He'un was hard as hickory nuts and as quick as cats. great volumes and soon a stampede but I knowed I had to lick him or lose Sue. I knowed, too, that Sue was in the cabin a prayin' for me to lam - out of the ole cuss, and I fit as I never fit befo'. It lasted half an hour and then he'un hollered." "Was he hurt any worse than

you?" "Wall, when the ole woman come to help lug he'un in she'un didn't know him by sight. He'un couldn't stand up at the ceremony, and he won't see to cut his toe nails for about fo' weeks to come."

"But wasn't he mad at you afterwards?" "Reckon not! Reckon he'un hed no cause to be. He'un just whooped and crowed and cracked, as to how

I'd have to lam him fust and so I lammed. Oh, no; he'un wasn't mad. When we'uns got ready to come away he'un whooped a lettle whoopee and calls out to me:

"'Tom, durn your shackelty hide, but it wer a fair fight and yo downed the ole man and got the gal, and if yo' git dead broke up thar at Asheville send me word and I'll sell the ole mewl fur \$7 and send yo' the money.'"

An Early "Speaking Machine." Just after the close of the crystal palace exposition in London, M. Kempelon, a native of Hungary, exhibited a wonderful "speaking machine" at the great Cockney resort known as Egyptian hall. The inventor of this oddity had done his best to finish his machine in time for the great exposition, but had failed, and in order to show him that they appreciated his labors, 9,000 Londoners visited Egyptian hall the first day that it was exhibited. The "machine" consisted of an air-chest, with pipes. valves, bellows, etc., for lungs; a glottis made of reeds, and a face, mouth, jaws and nostrils made to resemble those of a man. It pronounced all the letters of the alphabet distinctly except d, k, g and t, which were given a very imperfect accent. The rudeness of construction made the voice somewhat harsh, but the reports made at the time say that it pronounced long words and sentences so as to make them perfectly intelli-

gible. Some Reason for Doubt. A Detroit beau, not overly brilliant, but a good fellow, recently took his first yachting trip, and a couple of young women who were good sailors were of the party. These girls were talking about the young fellow during an interval to themselves.

"I think," said one, "there is a great deal more in him than appears on the surface." "I doubt it," questioned the other;

"he's been dreadfully seasick for an hour. "Detroit Free Press. Lime Juice for Scurvy. Lime juice is very similar to lemon

juice in its nature, and is sold in the market by the bottle. It is generally acknowledged to be an antidote to scurvy, and by English law it is rendered compulsory for every ship to take on board lime or lemon juice.

Greek Peasant Weddings. Among Greek rustics the bride and groom walk around between two consecutive circles composed of young men and women of their acquaintance who heartily kick and cuff them as they pass.



FOUR BROTHERS

Four brothers are piping o'er land and 'er sea— pipes his own tune, and with good And one plays a lullaby, sweetly and low—
And one wakes the waves with a blast
wild and shrill.
And one murmurs softly to river and rill.
Pray who are the brothers?—perchance
you have guessed;
Look northward and southward and eastward and west: ward and west;
And listen—hark! hark!—through the wood floats a strain—
The West Wind is piping his joyous refrain.

A Little Hero.

-St. Nicholas.

Four-year-old Frank Bather, who lives with his parents at 56 Old Bergen road, Jersey City, is a hero in the eyes of his companions, and, in fact, in the eyes of the whole neighborhood. He spent sixteen hours in a swamp, sunk waist deep in the mire, a prey to mosquitoes and faint with hunger and thirst, and yet he lives to tell the Frank left home before dark on Monday night to make an investment at a candy store a couple of blocks away from the house.

It is a thinly-settled neighborhood, but Frank had often gone to the store before, and his mother was not afraid, more particularly as he is a bright, intelligent little fellow. After buy-ing the candy, Frank lingered around awhile, and before he was aware darkness had settled down. Then he started for home, but in some manner, which he is unable to explain, he went

in the wrong direction.

He walked along merrily enough until he found himself getting away from Then he turned back, but was unable to find any road or street or house that was familiar to him. In a little while he realized that he was lost. He continued walking, but did- not meet any person from whom he could inquire the way. Down McAdoo avenue he went toward

Near the foot of the avenue there is a deep marsh, which was immdated by the storm of a week ago. There was no light, not even a star, to guide He screamed for help and struggled, but the harder he struggled the deeper he sunk into the mire, and in a short time he had sunk to his

Then he censed struggling, and devoted himself to alternately crying and shouting for help. His shouts were wasted on the air, as there was not a house within a sixth of a mile of him, and no one ever goes down through that part of McAdoo ave-

The poor-little fellow, although nearly exhausted by his cries and struggles to free himself, did not abandon hope. When the wind began to blow a gale and the pouring rain drench him to the skin, Frank says he thought he was "goner." His hands were kept busy killing and driving away mosquitoes until the strong wind blew them away. He remained in the swamp a prisoner all night, and the next day until about noon, when two boys discovered and rescued him. He was almost unconscious from exhaustion.

During all this time Frank's father, the fifth precinct police and a party of Mr. Bather's friends were scouring Greenville for the missing boy. general alarm was sent out, and the searching party remained out all night. When one of the boys who found him reached the Bather house, with little Frank in his arms, covered with mud her breast and covered his face with kisses. The little fellow was soon washed and cleaned, and, after a good breakfast, was put to bed .- New York Sun.

Tomb of Alexander the Great. In an out-of-the-way nook in the British Museum the sight-seer is confronted by a dust-covered object, which at first sight would be taken for a gigantic millstone. But it is not a corn grinder, neither is it a cast of an-Eskimo hut, nor of "Montezuma's watch." On the contrary, it is one of the most sacred Oriental relics in existence-the tomb of Alexander the Great. The reader who takes an interest in the curious points of history will remember that it has been said of Alexander that he was born in Europe, died in Asia and is buried in Africa." He was born at Pella, Macedonia (which is in Europe, of course). died near Babylon, Asia, and was finally buried at Alexandria, Egypt. Preparatory to removing the remains from Babylon to Alexandria a solid coffin was provided and filled with honey. In this costly receptacle the body of the conqueror was tenderly laid and convoyed across the deserts to Alexandria, a distance of over a thousand miles. This curious funeral pageant, led by sixty-four white mules drawing the immease funeral car, is said to have been composed of over 7,000 persons, including some 3.000 slaves

At Alexandria the golden coffin was deposited in a circular (or, as Dr. Clark's account says, "a cistern-shaped") sarcophagus of green stone and enshrined at the great mosque of St. Anthanasius. It is hardly to the credit of the British Museum officials, or to the British people, that this tomb is now on exhibition at their great repository of curious relics, eswhen we consider the manner of means used to obtain possession of

The tomb was first violated by

cared for by some of the worshipers at the shrine," but no one knows to this day where they were deposited. The empty green-stone tomb was long an object of veneration, even down to 1804, the time when Dr. Clarke obtained possession of it and shipped it to England. It will be remembered that that was the year of the French invasion of Egypt. Menon, the French general had promised and guaranteed to the Moslems the inviolable possession of their sanctuthey despoiled St. Athanasius and took charge of the Conqueror's tomb. When the British heard this they wrested it from the French and sent it to England and put it on exhibition in their great London Museum.

A Clever Chick.

tle chicks from one hen and give them to another, and I selected old "Speck-le" as the "adopted mother." I gave them to her one at a time, so that she would not notice the increase in her family. She received the white chick with a welcoming cluck, and then the black one was taken beneath the pro-

tection of her capacious wing.
Confidently, therefore, I introduced
the little yellow bit of down between the slats of the coop. But as soon as it approached, her former air of motherly solicitude gave way to augry resentment, as she toppled over her entire brood in her effort to seize the ittle intruder in her sharp beak.

Several hens were then tried, but all refused to adopt the waif, and when, at last, the dazed little creature crept wearily into my hand, I carried it into the house with me, where it contentedly picked up the crumbs from the bottom of the basket in which it was placed.

After it was so dark that Speckle could not distinguish the object of her enmity from her own chicks, I slipped the little outcast under her wing. This continued to do for several nights, until the little fellow learned what was expected of him. He would march boldly into the house where the mother-hens were hovering their little ones for the night, then, with an air of unconcern, he would begin to scratch as though he had no thought beyond the industry with which he plied his little feet.

But those wary little feet! Every movement brought them nearer to the hens, and the moment one was off her guard there was a dart in her direction, and soon another pair of bright eyes looked cunningly out from beneath the shelter of her wing. One evening I saw the little wayfarer try time and again to seek refuge beneath one of the hens. In each case his attempt was foiled, and a sharp peck sent him scampering to the door. At last he left the house, too

discouraged, I thought, to try again, but soon a little yellow head was thrust cautiously between the slats at the back of the house, and a tired the little fellow's footsteps, and he little chick crept unobserved under a plunged into the marsh up to his domiciled hen. He had gone around the building until he came to a hen that had nestled against the back of the house, and the little fellow wisely made the best of the situation.

The little yellow waif is now a gaily plumaged rooster, in which the talent for taking care of himself is strongly developed.

Concerning a Marvelous Musician. From his earliest childhood Ole Bull was exceedingly sensitive to music. His uncle, who belonged to a quartet club used, when playing on the violoncello, to put the little fellow into the empty case and keep him there until his nervous excitement made it impossible for him to remain. In spite of this excitement, he narrowly observed all that the players did; he knew the sounds of the notes long before he could name them; and when, at the age of 5, his uncle made him the proud possessor of a little scrap of a violin-which he received with kisses and embraces-to everyone's amazement, he played upon it at once with remarkable correctness. His next violin was given to him, at

years afterward by his father. He could not sleep for thinking of it. When he heard his father and mother drawing the deep breath of sleep, he rose and lighted a candle and tiptoed to the room where the dear violin lay, in order to open the case for one delighted look. "The violin was so red," said he, as Mrs. Child reported, "and the pretty pearl screws did smile me that it would be pleasant to try it across the strings. So I did try it just a little, very little. And it did sing to me so sweetly! Then I did creep farther away from the bedroom. At first I did play very soft. I make very, very little noise. But presently I did begin a capriccio which I like very much, and it did go louder and ouder; and I forget that it is midnight and everybody asleep. Presently she did not see what Lady Care I hear something go crack! And the so tightly clasped in her hand. next minute I feel my father's whip across my shoulders. My little red violin dropped on the floor and was

His father had meant that he should be a clergyman, and in due time the boy was placed at the University of Gottingen. But it was quite useless— Carlos will let me see him, tell him it study or not, music would get the up- will be the only happiness left in life per hand.-Harper's Bazar.

A small boy from the slums had been brought into the mission school, and for a couple of Sundays he had been instructed in the rudiments. The third Sunday he brought with him his brother William. To test his memory the teacher began to go over the previous lessons. "Who made you?" she asked. "God," he replied promptly. 'And what else did God make?" youngster studied a moment and looked around hopelessly, till he noticed his brother; then his face brightened. "He made Bill, too, I guess," he answered; and William said: "You bet!"-Detroit Free Press.

"Papa says every state has a political ring, and I guess it's so, because Selencus Cibyfactes, who carried the geography shows it." "In what away the gold coffin and left the conqueror's bones in a badly jumbled sented by dots, but the state capital mass at the bottom of the tomb. Fi- is always a dot with a ring around it." | that she was weak and frembling. | he charged me double rates.—Judge.

CHAPTER XV-CONTINUED. Superintendent Chapman was a stern man, but he turned away with tears in his eyes when he saw the young man on his knees by his mother's side kissing her face in a long larewell. He thought of the words. "The only son of his mother and she aries, but as soon as they were in a widow." It is many years since possession of the City of Alexandria these events happened; but he never likes to think of that scene or of the the hapless mother he left lying like one dead.

to they left the beautiful home Sir Carlos was never to see again. There was little said as they drove in a carriage with drawn blinds along the It became necessary to take three lit- sunlit roads to Lynn Mavis. The bright summer day was at its brightest but for one who sat there all brightness was passed forevermore.

CHAPTER XVI.

The trial which had furnished the whole country with gossip was over. The coroner's inquest had been previously held on the drowned woman. and the verdict had been "Wilful

The case had been tried at the Lynn Mavis assizes; and despite the eloquence of some of the shrewdest counsel in England, Sir Carlos Carew had been found guilty and sentenced to death.

The golden hair of Lady Carew had turned white from the anxiety and suspense she suffered. had made superhuman efforts to sa e her son; but were futile. During the dreadful ordeal Lady Gladys had been more than a daughter to her. She never left Lady Carew, never wearied of her passionate grief. Night and day the burden of the sorrowing mother's cry was "My son, my son'

Those were days terrible to bear. No sound, save the hoarse sound of the waterfall broke the silence in the grand old house. The servants came to ady ladys for their orders; she saw to everything. It was she who, when John Waldron came at Lady Carew's request, stood by her side and helped her to tell the horrible story. It was she who went to Hiram West and bade him, in words he never forgot, begone. It was she who chose the spot where Maggie was buried and followed her to the grave. It was she who wrote cheering loving letters to the prisoner and bade him be hopeful. Now it was all over, and he had to "I must see him," was all his

mother said, when she was carried, more dead than alive, out of court. The few faithful friends who stood by her anxious to help, but powerless told her she should see her son. She tried to comfort herself with the thought. She should say 'good-by" to him, to her son who had lain on her breast and to whom she had devoted her life.

What dignity is like unto the dignity of sorrow? People made way for and white hair as though she had been a queen. No one ever forgot what she said when she was leaving the court.

"Gentlemen, the law may say what t will, but I maintain that I have killed my son. I have slain him by my indulgence, by my cruel kindness by never opposing his wishes, by giving him every thing he desired by never teaching him self-denial or selfcontrol. I have killed my son, and the stain of his blood is on my hands!"

Sir Carlos had but three weeks to live. Lady Gladys never knew in the after years how she had lived through those terrible days through those long nights. She heard ever his earnest solicitation, two or three that one wal 'My son, my son! If I could but die for you!" Through the great desolate rooms, up and down the broad staircases, the pale, patient figure wandered, ever with the same cry. 'My son! my son'

One night Lady Carew seemed to sleep more soundly, and Lady Gladys -who, since the trial, had insisted on sharing her old friend's room -worn at me so! I pinched the strings, just out with sorrow and watching slept the bow and looked at it. It said to Carew was not with her. She came back to her room after a short time. and the young girl asked in fear and trembling where she nad been.

·1 have been wandering through the state-rooms," was the reply. and I thought Lady Bianca spoke to me. Do you remember? Oh. Heaven, let me for one hour forget." Lady Gladys tried to soothe her but she did not see what Lady Carew held

In the morning a letter came from Sir (arlos, praying his mother to come and see him broken. I weep much for it, but it did no good. They did have a doctor for it next day, but it never recovered to be a local to local the local th nor of the Lynn Mavis prison.

·I will go with you to Lynn Mavis," said Lady Gladys, "and wait for you in the governor's rooms. If for me."

They drove over to the prison that morning. It was noon when they reached the gloomy jail, which stood outside the town. The governor received the ladies with all respect. Lady Gladys went to his rooms, while Lady Carew was led to her son's cell. The customary precautions were taken. It was seen lady Carew had nothing concealed about her person, and then one of the warders took her

At last she was in the presence of her son, and his face brightened when he saw her. "Ever true and faithful!" he cried

into the cell.

to her. 'Oh. love like no other love!" The cruel grating stood between them. She laid her pale face against "The town is always repre- the strong bars and tried to speak to him. The warder standing by saw

With one hand she clung to the iron bars the light failing on it showed the jewelled rings she wore, and among them he saw a band of gold with a magnificent ruby. He idly pondered what that ruby was worth and thought how fortunate some peo-

ple were to have such jewels. She whispered something to her son, and the man was on the alert. "Pardon me my lady, but there

Her troubled eyes rested on him for one moment, and then he heard Sir Carlos say: ·Mother, your beautiful hair has

turned waite." She went up to the warder and spoke to him. He had never seen such woe in a human face, and had never heard such anguish in a human VOICE.

"Let me kiss him," she said. am his mother. I have nursed him. His arms have been clasped around my neck a thousand times. Let me pass my arms between the bars and clasp them around his neck-just once, that I may remember it until I

It was only human, and he turned away with dim eyes.

The eyes of mother and son met. He bent his head, and she passed her trembling hands between the bars. She clasped him with murmured words of anguish. Then something slipped from her finger. In another moment her hands were once more holding the bars. Had the warder looked more closely he would have seen that the ruby ring which had shown on her finger was gone. he did not think of the rings; he was afraid she was going to faint.

"Good-by, dear mother!" said voice broken by tears; but she held out her arms to the warder.

"Take me away." she said. sight is failing, and I cannot hear!" He caught her just as she was falling, and no one ever knew in what words Lady Carew said farewell to her son. They took her back to Firholme, and the governor of the prison who was a warm-hearted advised Lady Gladys not to let her come again. It could do no good. he said, and was simply torture to her. The night passed, and when the

morning dawned it struck the warder the same man who had granted Lady Carew's request - he had just relieved his fellow-officer of the task of watching the prisoner -that the convict was very quiet. He no longer heard bitter sobs and long, dreary sighs, and the restless turning on the miserable bed had ceased. Sir Carlos was strangely still. When the warder spoke there was no an wer; when he went to him. he found him -dead. A few minutes later on he found on the stone floor of the cell a ruby ring. the one that he had seen on Lady Carew's tinger on the day be ore. He

space. Perhaps he guessed what had happened; for before he gave any alarm, he destroyed the ring. He had the gentle lady with the beautiful face a wife and children to keep, and could not a ford to run the risk of losing his post. Then he gave the alarm. The governor came at once and sent for the doctor; but it was too late. Sir

Carlos had been dead for hours; and it was no er known how he died. No one but Lady Gladys knew what the unhappy mother meant when, in the long illness that followed her visit to the prison, she raved of the ruby ring and the love that was like no other love.

Lady Carew lives in the North of England now, and every day she lays stand still with fear if her child were fresh flowers on the grave marked only by a white marble cross, on which | Caucasus treat their children every is recorded no name.

gone to the next of kin. Lady Carew's presented to him as soon as he can eyes will ne er again rest on her walk. For an hour or two each day ancient home. She devotes her life his mother spends her time teaching to charity and good deeds. The one him how to use the weapon, so that Captain Athelston and her happiest no splash and is trained to hurl his days are the days she spends with dagger at a mark again and again,

When the young heir of the Athela little, with my fingers. It smiled at me ever more and more. I took up some hours for when she awoke Lady rebellious and defiant and refuses to studying a spelling book. When the obey. Lady Carew's gentle voice says: | Caucasian boy grows up he knows there is hope."

and hears the blithe song of the birds; but her heart is ever full of the anguish and the sweetness that come from THE LOVE LIKE NO OTHER LOVE

THE END.

the vines of which were covered with kach potato is protected by a thin film or membrane, not unlike that which envelops the 'ground cherry." Thev do not grow in clusters, each being given plenty of space in which to theroughly mature. The natives say The increase has been so great durthat during the dry season the membrane surrounding each potatoe is filled with water, which in a measure protects it from the rays of the sun.

This Is Fame.

Lord Aberdeen related a story of a celebrated physician who was brought down to the proper level by his coach. man's little son. 'Do you know who I am?' asked the doctor of the lad at the close of a little talk held in the stable. 'Oh, yes," answered the boy Little practical use was made of the promptly, "you are the man who sits inside father's carriage."

A Bad Break. Featherstone—I have just made the

mistake of my life. Ringway-How so? Featherstone-I was foolish enough to call on my doctor in a silk hat and publishing firms, magazines and

HE NEVER WORE THEM. The Old Colonel's Spectacles, Which

Were of a Peculiar Make. "The way you Chicago people look at things reminds me of my old friend, Colonel John Phillips."

The speaker was a large, hairy man with a big slouch hat and a voice evidently Letter adapted to the acoustic properties of the prairie than the Palmer house smokingmust be nothing of that kind," he room, according to the Chicago Tribune. He appeared to realize this as he glanced around and saw every man in the room looking toward him, some smiling, some scowling.

"Tell us about your friend the colonel," suggested a real estate agent, who had the hairy giant on the string for a big cash trade.

"Why," continued the big man with the prairie voice, "Phillips saw everything that belonged to him big and everything belonging to me small____

"That's human nature-" the agent was suggesting, but the prairie man interrupted with: "No. 'twant no human nature Twas spectacles! He got 'em made

in this town. I believe you people all wear 'em, too!" "What peculiar properties did your friend's spectacles possess?" asked a

curious listener. "Just as I've said. They made his property loom up in regular Chicago world's fair fashion, but squashed other peoples' stuff worse'n a Zimri Dwiggins band-

"How could he do this?" "Why, the blamed lenses worked on an axis and showed things te escope fashion, you know. S'pose there was a horse trade up, he'd let you look at your own horse through the ordinary little end of his glasses, but when you come to look at his he'd get at his specks again under some pretext-just flipping them over the magnifying way—and you'd see a magnificent animal. It was the same way with houses, tracts of land, thing. Once you look through his tim, for you felt as if you couldn't live until you traded just as Phillips wanted you to. But he met his reward. He tried a bluff game on Big Buffalo Jones of Arizona-to whom he had by that spectacled jugglery sold a hundred jackass rabbits for burros-and looked at Big Jones' sixgun through the little enl of his small, you know; but, alas, it didn't work! "What happened?" asked the

agent.

"Big Jones' gun went off repeate le y just as Colonel Phillips was al justing his glasses. It was as well, perhaps," continued the prair e man, dropping his voice so low that the bellowing of tugs in the river and lake could again be heard, "for my saw the broken spring and the hollow friend had acquired such a habit of trying to talk up to the magn fy ng side of these glasses that his longen oyel reputation for veracity was entirely sp'led. We bulied him at Big Jones' expense, and to p event a recurrence of such a tragedy I tool possession of the spectacles, and-"Whatever became of them?" asked a hungry-looking man who had gone broke on a world's fair hotel

"I now wear 'em myself," said the big, hairy prairie man.

A Strange Paything.

In the Caucasus mountains there are many wild, barbarian tribes of people, whose rough ways would make the heart of a civilized mother to be treated as the people of the day. The first plaything given to a Firholme and all its revenues have Caucasian baby is a dagger. This is bright reflection in her life is that he may some day become an expert. Lady Gladys after a time, married He is taught to stab so that it makes until he cannot miss his aim. And all this is done during the time that Gladys chasten thy son while just one thing-how to use a dagger-while civilized boys know, well Her ladyship sees the flowers bloom some of them know a great deal.

Among the Arabs of the Atlas mountains, where the lion is hunted with success, the hunter studies his beast be ore engaging in battle. It he is very fat the e is little danger Wellbaugh and Chening in their the Arab will maneuver for a coign explorations in the Colombian Andes, of vantage from which he can pour have discovered a species of potato in three or four shots before coming to close quarters. If he is so emaciwell developed tubers growing in the ated that you can count his ribs the open air like pease or tomatoes. rule is to shoot boldly; the brute cannot retaliate.

Stuttering Calldren.

There are over 80,000 stuttering children in the schools of Germany. ing the past four years that the defect is considered contagious. The famous Dr. Gutzman is authority for the statement that the increase is due to mimicry-that the young mimics who imitate stutterers soon become involuntary stutterers. The schools of the city of Breslau have a total of 2,400 stuttering children.

Ac d Etching. Acid etching was first done in 1512.

process, however, until about twenty years ago, when it was improved to such an extent that "process re productions" became the cheapest means of preparing illustrations for the press. At present this method is in use in the art departments of newspapers.

THE ROYAL Baking Powder surpasses all others in leavening power, in purity and wholesomeness, and is indispensable for use wherever the best and finest

All other Baking Powders contain ammonia or alum.

FRAGMENTS OF SCIENCE.

food is required.

The longest telephone in the world is the one between New York and

Chicago. It is 950 miles long. It is a fact of rather singular interest that California wheat is used almost entirely in making American macaroni.

Among the old patents of recent invention is one for a harness covered with phosphorescent paint which makes it luminous at night.

It has been assertained that the working of the clectric railway in London can positively be felt as far away as the north of Norfolk the motion being conveyed by the telegraph wires along the whole distance-about 120 miles.

A learned German who has devoted himself to the study of physiology and allied sciences makes a startling assertion that mustaches are becoming commoner among women in the wheat fields, changing money, any- present day than in the past. He says that in Constantinople among the glasses at anything you were his vic- unveiled women one out of ten possesses an unmistakable covering of down on the upper lip.

A new calculation of the sun's motion in space has been made by an American astronomer, Mr. A. D. Risteen. Previous discussions have been founded on the observed proper motions of the stars, but Mr. Risteen's estimate is based on the motion of glasses, trying to put him down forty-two stars in the line of sight as spectrocopically determined by Dr. Vogel. The result reached is that the sun is moving, at the rate of about eleven miles a second, towards a point in the constellation Bootes.

IF vou will be truly happy keep your blood pure your liver from growing torpid by using Beecham's Pills. 25 cents a box.

Nost party platforms is ramshackly in places.

A. M. PRIFST, Druggist, Shelbyville, Ind., says: "Hall's Catarrh ('ure gives the best of satisfaction. (an get plenty of te timogials, as it cures every one who takes it." Druggists sell it, 75c.

It's a long time between eleckshuns to defected candidates.

Coets Cough Balsam Is the oldest and best. It will break up a Cold quick er than anything else. It is always reliable. Try it

Wnen you find a Congressman that don't like to read his name in the nusepapers pint him out. "Hanson's Magic Corn Salva." Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

It looks, sometimes, ez ef the palajum us our libberties wuz in the hands uv monop perlists. When a pollitishan starts in after a soldiers penshun the fur on pattriutism is goin to ny. The farmer olways gets plowed under in the pollitickle feeld.

Dr. Shoop's Pestorative Nerve Pills sent free with Medical Book to prove merit, for 2c stamp. Druggists 25c. Dr. Shoop, Box W. kacine, Wis.

The Amerikin eagel can't rite his name.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure Is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. 25 cts., 50 cts. & \$1.00.

United States Senaters has ther weak-lesses like human bein s.

FITS-All fits stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NEWER RESTORER. No fit after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 93! of the St. Philadelphia, fa.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs VINSLOW'S SCOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething.

Some statesmen ought to be faimus fer therefrerts to be. After suffering for years with the worst form of Dyspepsia such as bloating, distincts vertigo, acid stomach etc... I came across in eanes lyspepsia ils. I sing them as directed 2 months, and still continuing, and great relef. Would not be without and cheerfully recommend to any suffering with the above symptoms.

JA ESH NDERSON,
Notions and Hosiery, 159 Newark Ave., Jersey City

Write Lr. J. A. Deane & Co. Catskill, N. Y.

An Ottawa correspondent estimates from the Canadian census of 1891. compared with that of 1881, that the province of Quebec has lost over 10),-000 French Canadians and more than 40,000 English-speaking people in ten years. Most of them are credited with having come to the United States.



IT SEEMS TOO SMALL to do any good, when you look at one of Dr. Pierce's look at one of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. But just try it, when you're billous or constipated, or have a sour stomach, or a fit of indigestion—and you'll own up that they're the best things in the world. That's because they cure permanently, and do it, pleasantly. They're tiny, sugar - coated, and easy to take. There's no disturbance to the system, diet, or occupation. Satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.

money refunded.

Houston, Minn.

Dr. R. V. PIERCE: Dear Sir—I could tell of a number of cases where Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines have cured. A friend of mine, Mr. Williams, was about used up with liver troubles; now he says that "Pleasant Pellets" have helped him more than any or all the medicines that he has ever taken.

James Colby

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\$10,000 OF FERED Bald - Headed or Scalp

DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES CURED IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

PATENTS Procured in U.S. and an years' experience as examiner in U.S. Patent guaranteed or no fee. S. BilkSen, Etc., Washington, D. O.

ADIES ATTENTION For the best Female

Disons. Sendstamped envelope address-d for information to Western Medicine Co. 122 La Sallo St. Chiago, Ill. Strictly confidential. AGENTS WANTED.

A MONTH commission—Wanted good hustling agents in every town and county in the United States to sell our pure teas, coffee, spices, biving powder and extracts. Send 46 in stamps for our wholesale price list. American Tea Co., 327 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich.

PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Successfully Prosecutes Claims, Late Pincipal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau. Syrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since

GOOD CHANCE!

ST. JACOBS OIL PERFECT CURE OF Burns, Bruises, Scalds, Cuts and Wounds.

Cures Scrofula

Mrs. E. J. Rowell, Medford, Mass., says her mother has been cured of Scrofula by the use of four bottles of much other tre and being tea low condition of health, as it was thought she could not live

INHERITED SCROFULA. Cured my little boy of hereditary Scrofula, which appeared all over his face. For a year I had given up all hope of his recovery, when finally I was induced to use cured him, and A few bottles no symptoms of the disease remain.

MRS. T. L. MATHERS, Matherville, Miss. Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.
SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

FISH BRAND

WATERPROOF COAT Dinestrated in the World:
Catalogue
Free. A. J. TOWER. BOSTON, MASS. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.



1,000,000 ACRES OF LAND COMPANY in Minnesota. Send for Maps and Circu-

lars. They will be sent to you FIRE. HOPEWELL CLARKE, Odell \$0 Typewriter for \$10, if cash with order is received before Nov. 1st, 1893. The famous Odell Typewriter is used by Lawyers, Ministers, Doctors, Merchants, Editors and Government Officers, because of its clean print, simplicity and manifold copies. No teacher required. It will do your work in one hour's practice. Order now and take advantage of this exceptionally IGOOD CHANCE! FRANK ROHM

88 W. Jackson St., Chicago

W. N. U., D .-- XI--42.

When writing to Advertisers please say

BEANS

——To be pulled by——

The YOCUM BEAN HARVESTER.

Will pay for itself twice in one season.

WILL PULL FROM 8 TO 10 AGRES PER DAY

With one horse.

Bean-growers Can't Afford to be without one

Call and see our sample and give your order early.

I have a full line of Plows, Harrows and Cultivators for

W. J. CAMPBELL

CASS CITY,

MICH.

ONE AND ALL

Consisting of

Chamber and Parlor Suits. Plain & Fancy Parlor Tables,

Extension Tables, Lounges,

Dining Chairs, Wood and cane seat Chairs, Rockers of all kinds.

...ALSO THE....

LARGEST AND FINEST LINE OF RATTAN ROCKERS

EVER SHOWN IN CASS CITY. >

Writing Desks, Beds and Bed Springs, Matresses and Pil ows of all kinds and prices. We can sell you a Matress for from \$2.50 up to \$27.00. Pillows from \$1.50 to \$4.50.

We're Still IN

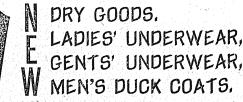


That is we're still in the UNDERTAKING BUSINESS, and that to stay, not as some have reported to the contrary more times than once to our disadvantage. We still keep a full line of Caskets, Coffins of all kinds, and Undertaker's supplies of all descriptions. Am always ready to attnd calls, but never go a begging for jobs. Hearse when

L. A. DeWitt.

LOOK

At my stock of





In my Stove Department.

SHINGLES FOR SALE

Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

J. L. HITCHCOCK'S Three Story Brick.

WE HAVE MOVED

Our New Brick Store,= First door east of Sheridan him a loving, lovely bride?"—Chief Rabbi Adler in Nineteenth Century. House.

the county.

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT.

Have fitted up a special department for my optical work. which will better enable me to attention.

Returning thanks for liberal new quarters, I remain

Yours respectfully,

J. F. HENDRICK,

Jeweler and Optician.

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

ING HOUSE, Segar Street, Cass City, Tuscola Co. TERMS of SUBSCRIPTION: One year, \$1.00; six

Friday morning at the Enterprise Steam Print-

cts, per line each insertion thereafter. Cards of Thanks, 25tcs. each.

Resolutions of Condolence, Etc., 21/2cts. per line Items announcing Entertainments, Etc., where money is to be derived, 5cts per line. When bills are ordered a notice will be given free. Notices for Chairtable Entertainments, FREE.

A reasonable amount of space granted to citi-Rates on display or standing advertises

The wide circulation of the Enterprise in the

counties of Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac, makes it

WICKWARE & McDOWELL, Proprietors.

OUR MOTTO:

PLUCK, PERSEVERANCE AND PATRIOTISM.

CAUSE OF TORNADOES.

Result of the Meeting of Head Winds

From the gulf of Mexico to the north pole and from the lakes to the Rocky mountains is a vast extent of country crossed by no mountain chains to intercept or retard the velocity of air cur-

The extent of this country is equaled by none on earth. Cold air being heavier to the square inch than warm air, the cold air, when coming in contact with a warm current from the south, always predominates, forcing the warm air into the upper currents.

The cause of cyclones is the meeting of a head wind from the north with a head wind from the south. They meet like two vast armies of men.

The pressure at the point of meeting is so great that the air, by compression, becomes heavier to the square inch than wood or the human body, hence either one will float in the same manner that wood will float in water-it floats because it is lighter to the square inch

Place water in an ordinary wash bowl and remove the plug, and it will be observed that in passing out the water forms a circular reaction. Air being a liquid does the same in passing either upward or downward, hence the funnel

shaped spout of the cyclone center. When two immense bodies of air com-

in passing upward it forms the funnel the same as water passing out of a wash bowl downward.

The theory that a cyclone forms a vacuum is absurd. Withdraw air from a glass jar with an air pump and a feather within the vacuum formed will drop with the same velocity as lead, or, on the other hand, you can compress air until it is heavier to the square inch than wood, in which case wood will float in the air. The lifting power of a cyclone is caused first by the compression or density of the air, and second by its velocity. Combining the power of density with that of velocity, which occurs at the center or funnel, no power can resist it. The feeling of suffocation or difficulty in breathing when near the track of a cyclone is caused from the compression of air.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Adam's Stolen Rib.

In one of the many and varied com-ments on the creation of women in the Talmud, the Emperor Hadrian is introduced as conversing with Rabbi Gamaliel on several religious questions. With the object of casting ridicule on the Bible, Hadrian exclaims: "Why, your God is represented therein as a thief! He surprised Adam in his sleep and robbed him of one of his ribs!"

The rabbi's daughter, who was present, craves permission to reply to the emperor. This is granted her. "But first let me implore thy imperial protection, puissant sire!" she exclaims. "A grave outrage has been perpetrated on our house." "Who has dared to inflict any harm on the abode of a friend?" asked the sovereign.

"Under cover of the night an audacious thief broke into our house, took a silver flagon from our chest and left a

golden one in its stead." "What a welcome thief!" cries Hadrian. "Would that such robbers might visit my palace every day!" "And was not the Creator even such a thief as this," archly rejoins the blushing damsel, "who deprived Adam of a rib, and in lieu thereof gave the provided with pomposity)—Splendidly.

I am now collaborating with Scribe, the author.

Hobbs—Is it possible? What part of the world do you do?

Novel Block Signal System. The Weehawken tunnel of the West In our own new and com- Shore railway in New Jersey, which is nodious quarters we are 4,200 feet in length, has a novel block signal system. The arrangement conpetter able than ever to consists of a line of incandescent electric duct a First - class Jewelery lamps about 300 feet apart and placed on a level with the eye of the engine driver. When the lamps are all alight; Our stock is as Large it is an indication of safety. Each train and complete as any house in passing through extinguishes the lamps for a distance of 1,100 feet in its rear, a result which is automatically effected by an electrically connected track circuit, whereby the lamps are kept under the continuous control of the train. The operators in the signal towers at each end of the tunnel can also extinguish the lights in any section of the tunnel if ocgive this line of work strict casion requires. This system appears to embody a number of exceedingly valuable features, and if successful in practice cannot but increase the traffic capatronage in the past and so- that which is possible by the methods of liciting a continuance in our signaling heretofore in use. - Engineering Magazine.

> "East, West, Home's Best." It is a pleasing weakness of human nature to assume that every good thing belongs in a peculiar to one's one country or to one's own special part of it. A Frenchman who had been spending a considerable time in Germany exclaimed immediately after crossing the frontier

back into his own country: "There are birds singing in the trees. We are in France again!"

This story is matched by a true one of New England woman who spent two years in Illinois, and returning to her beloved home wrote as follows to a friend in the east:

"It is so nice to be back in the east and hear the locusts, katydids and brown thrushes once more.

All these creatures had made the summer air musical in the part of the country which she had been visiting, but during her banishment she had never heard them.—Youth's Companion.

Figures Never Lie.

Foggins, Sr.—My son, you know that of all things I hate falsehood, and you, sir, have had the face to tell me it was a quarter of 12 when you came home last night when I myself heard the clock strike 3 as you entered. What can you say for yourself?

Foggins, Jr.—Figures may lie, but I am truth itself, and if my memory fails me not I have always been taught, even by you, that 3 is a quarter of 12.-Columbia Spectator.

CANBORO.

Saturday the first fall rain.

Fall wheat in this section looks well. Thursday last.

Charlie Taylor has sold his threshng rig to Henry Winger. Revival meetings still continue, with

nany turning from their old way.

ere and grading the same. William Huff has gone to Canada on

visit, and may remain there all winter, his wife being over in the Garden

The road next to iron bridge, east of here—across the Big Pigeon River—is being filled in with earth so as to bring it to a proper level.

Many of the farmers have their harvesting machinery housed up now in good (?) shape. Of course the canopy of Heaven is the covering. That don't make hard times. Solomon in his wise sayings re-

marked that, "there is nothing new under the sun." We think if he should step up on the stage of action, at this end of the nineteenth century, and see young men carry bottled electricity in their pockets, drive one-in-hand along the highway, use vile language in a high key, think they are having a jolly time when the "old guv'ner" is away, squint at young ladies, and leer at old ladies and old men, he would certainly reconsider his conclusion and say he made a mistake for once.

Don't commit suicide on account of your 'incurable' blood disease. The sensible thing for you to do now is to to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, if that fails, why then -keep on trying, and it will not fail. The trouble is, people get discouraged too soon "Try,try, try again."

Hay Wanted.

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

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

Very Much Surprised I have been afflicted with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies, but found no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dullam's Great German Liniment and it gave me instant and permanent relief. 25 cents per bottle. Signed, A. B. Snell. Hamilton, Mich, April 11, 1891. For sale at Fritz's drugstore.

Try Dullam's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at Fritz Bros.' Drugstore.

Hobbs-How are you getting on in

your literary career? Graph (with pomposity)-Splendidly.

Hobbs-Is it possible? What part of the work do you do? Graph (who plays the typewriter for Scribe)—I put his ideas into readable form.—Tit-Bits.

The Butterfly and Its Case. The most curious thing about the butterfly is the size of the case from which the insect proceeds compared with the size of the insect's body. The case is rarely more than an inch long and a quarter of an inch in thickness. The butterfly covers a surface of nearly 4 inches square. -St. 1 ui

Cure for Bleadache. As a remedy for all forms of Headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the ver best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headacho yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Ritters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once, Large be only 50 cents at Fritz's Drug store.

Guaranteed Cured.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a cough, cold or any lung, throat or chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return this bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottles free at Fritz's drugstore. Large size 50c. and \$1.00.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The best salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum. Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posi-tively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price-25 cents per box. For sale by T. H. Fritz, Druggist.

A Liverpool policeman, who, as he thought, swallowed a sixpence 13 years ago, recently had a severe pain in his throat. A fit of coughing came on, and the long lost coin, half of its original thickness, was released from his throat.

There is an unknown quantity of silver in the bay of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil—a silver mine, in fact, of, comparatively speaking, unlimited dimensions, and every ship that drops anchor there cuts into the bed of ore.—Exchange.

At Redditch, England, 20,000 people make more than 100,000,000 needles a year, and they are made and exported so cheaply that England has no rival and practically monopolizes the trade.

If you wish to secure a certain and speedy result, when using Ayer's Sarsaparilla, be careful in observing the rules of health, or the benefit may be retarded. A fair and persistent trial of this medicine never fails, when the directions are fol-

The "God pless you, Dr. Wheeler," of Geo.' W. Cooper, 15 Lawn St., Cleveland, Ohio, is genuine and from the heart. He writes, July 28th, 1892: "My son commenced to have fits when 10 years old. He had them three or four times a month, and as many turning from their old way.

Zimmerman has his shingle mill raised for a new foundation and repairs.

Zimmerman is going to put in a saw mill soon, having a nice lot of hemlock to cut.

John Abbie was awarded the contract of straightening the road east of here and grading the same.

Fritz's Drug Store,

All kinds of orders and blanks kept in stock at the Enterprise office.

Job Printing.

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 LETTER HEADS, NOTE HEADS, ENVELOPES.

BILL HEADS, . CIRCULARS PROGRAMS.

STATEMENTS, SHIPPING TAGS.

CARDS,

DODGERS, POSTERS,

AUCTION BILLS.

Our prices are right. Work Unexcelled. Get our Estimates.

Enterprise Steam Printing house, · Cass City ·

-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

MCKENZ





UNDERTAKER # FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

complete stock of Coffins, Caskets, and Undertaker's Supplies on hand. Two Hearses always in readiness. First door west of McDougall & Co.'s,

CASS CITY,

Gagetown Furniture of Undertaking Rooms.

A. A. McKENZIE, Proprietor.

A Full Line of Furniture and Undertakers' Supplies, Mouldings and Picture Frames.

R. BOLTON, Manager, - Gagetown, Mich.

All Kinds Repairing Done on Short Notice ——Good Hearse When Desired.—

> CROSBY'S ---FOR---BOOTS, SHOES

> > -AND-

«CLOTHING.»

WICKWARE

Nammber. Spring Hoad

Best Equiped Blacksmith Shop in the Thumb.

GOOD QUALITY FAIR PRICE. H.S. WICKWARE



MRS. ELMIRA HATCH. HEART DISEASE 20 YEARS Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

with fluttering. For the last fifteen years I could not sleep ou my left side or back until began taking your New Heart Cure. I had not taken it very long until I felt much better, and I can now sleep on either side, or back without the least discomfort. I have no pain, smothering, dropsy, no wind on stomach or other disagreeable symptoms. I am able to do all my own housework without any trouble and consider myself cured.

Elkhart, Ind.; 1888. Mrs. ELMIRA HATCH.

It is now, four years since I have taken any medicine. Am in better health than I have been in 40 years. I honestly believe that Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure saved my life and made me a well woman. I am now 62 years of age, and am able to do a good day's work.

May 20th, 1892. Mrs. ELMIRA HATCH.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY RETURNED.

For Sale by T. H. $\Gamma ritz$ Try Dullman's Great German 15 cent

liver Pills 40 in each package, at Fritz.

We Have Received Our ...

YOUR PATRONAGE

IS RESPECTFULLY

EXCELSIOR PAINT AND ROOFING CO'Y

Shave rnd a Stylish Hair

Cut.

Neatly and Artistically,

Agent Howe Scales.

Blood Disease and Dyspepsia Cured.

SOLICITED.

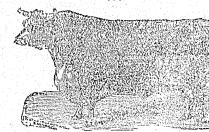
Port Huran.

Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Granite and Marble Monuments, Tablets, Headstones, Mantles, Grates, Tiles and Cut Building Stone.

Baying direct from Quarries, in large lots, we are in a position to give our customers the lowest possible prices consistent with first-class workmanshi and the best material. Before placin your orders with other dealers it will pay you to inspect our work and prices.

Please remember our salesrooms and factory are now located on Butler-st west, opposite the Baptist church.

Fresh, Juicy Steaks,



Central Meat Market, J. H. WINEGAR, Prop.

Meats of all kinds nicely served.

FRESH BREAD, BUNS. PIES.

COOKIES, CAKES BAKED TO ORDER

Warm or cold lunches served at all hours of the day.

Cass City and Dairy Minnesota flours kept for sale.

I am sole agent for the Gately Donovan & Co., East Sagmaw. Bibles, al-bums, and subscription books: lace and Shave and Stylish Hair chemille curtains and draperies; silverware, rugs, wringers, clocks, on easy monthly payments or cheap for each. Joseph Reuter.

Proprietor: Segar St. Cass City.



As Told by the Enterprise's Corps of Correspondents

> all the Chit-Chat From the Country Round About Briefly Told For Busy Readers.

HAPS AND MISHAPS!

WICKWARE.

Fine weather again.

Hay presses are numerous. Thos. Nicol now wears a broad smile Tis a boy.

Several of our sportsmen are prepar ing to go north to hunt.

Ben Elsworth traded horses with D Sommerville on Monday.

John O'Hearn visited with his par ats near Marlette over Sunday. Mrs. J. F. Hendrick, of Cass City, is

visiting with Mrs. A. Wickware this

is in this vicinity looking after his out again. John Hunter and sister, Mrs. John

Watrousville last week. n the vicinity this year. Jos. Sim- planer and other new machinery. mons hulled 75½ bushels from 9 acres

KARR'S CORNERS.

last week.

Herman Charter is on the sick list. Hannah Muma is working at Archie

Jennie McKenzie is visiting relatives Messrs. Charter and Battle have fin

shed corn-husking. Duncan Battle has been working for John High the past few days.

James Muma visited his parents and friends last Saturday and Sunday. Silas Karr, of Novesta, was visiting

colatives in this vicinity last week.

Mr. McPherson threshed his clover seed last week and has a fine lot of it. Mrs. E.K. Wickware. Daniel McKenzie lost a fine lamb ast week. It was killed by some wild

Mr. Nugent, of Ubly, has completed Eagle Brand DOFING
The Best DOFING his job of ditching in sec. 3 of this unequalled for House, Barn, Factory or Out-illdings and costs half the price of shingles, tin-iron. It is ready for use and easily applied by ny one. Send stamp for samples and state size

James McKenzie saw a large wild cat Monday. He tried to drive it to his father and brother, who had the gun, out it wouldn't drive and finally took to the woods.

DEFORD.

Palace Consorial Rooms John McCracken is shucking corn for Jesse Cooper.

Samuel Martin, of Avoca, St. Clair ounty, is visiting his son George.

If potatoes pan out half a crop in his car. this locality it will meet present expec-Ladies' Hair Dressing Done tationsJack Ellisworth is with us again.

He reports rather close times in Al-Razors concaved and Honed.

> last week on the George Taylor place, vest of here. Theron Spencer fell from a scaffold

S. CHAMPION, Proprietor last week and marred his countenance For Bee Keepers supplies go to Landan Eno & Keating's. 7-8 to some extent.

Some of our corn has to be sundried before cribbing, if you would wager on ts keeping sweet.

Mrs. Isadore Retherford and daugher, Josie, visited John Retherford, near Lansing, last week,

Miss Iola Larkins is in Detroit at present, but is expected back to Deord in the near future.

weeks. Cause-Money panic; money ment. panic, boys, I have been away hunting

news last. He has moved in the house and is enjoying city life.

Joshua Sole and Russ Wells expay boot money in the shape of a hen not more than 13 years old, which must be delivered this week.

Chas. Harrington has sold his farm success on Sec. 10, Kingston, to a business man. This time no draw backs in this boot. Consideration \$450, a euchre deck and a Black Spanish hen.

James and Fred Valentine are build- $\log a$ new house on the n. w. $\frac{1}{4}$ of s. w. of sec. 33, Novesta,—lately purchased by James, who has at last concluded to east his lot among the yeomanry of

New awning in front of Clark's store | Grigware. New cornice on S. Shirk's house. Main street graded east. Brush cut on the tion to his house which improves it lots east of town and Jim placed under very much. bonds not to beat the son of the forge spinning yarns. These are among the improvements of our town.

The Declaration of Independence has declared it and let us profit theregive a lecture on "Labor" in the hall by. Hold all men, "Enemies in war; in peace, friends." If we array ourselves against men in peace, yea, more than men, men and citizens of our own country, antagonize them because their religious views differ from our own, we endanger the structure on which a Republic rests; and, in proportion to the number engaged in such work, will the safety of a nation be en-

GAGETOWN.

A stranger at R. Bolton's—a girl. Bran is fourteen dollars a ton at the

P. Toohey, Sr., transacted business at Caro Saturday.

Thos. Armstrong has returned to his oost of duty at Pt. Huron.

A large amount of live stock is being shipped east over this road.

Mrs. Etta Peterson, of Detroit, is visiting her parental home.

Quite a number of logs have already een drawn to the saw mill.

A large quantity of hay has been shipped east from this station.

The painting of the interior of St. Agatha's church is completed.

A. J. Palmer is having a new barn prected in rear of his dwelling. Reuben Hopkins and wife have re-

turned from their visit in Wisconsin. Wm. Prestige, who has been down S. Greenman, of Lyndonville, N. Y., with bilious fever for some weeks, is

Mr. Gifford, Sarah Johnson and her son, Ned, returned last Friday from McPhail, visited with their parents in their trip to the World's Fair.

Mr. Baker is about to build an addi-Clover seed is the best paying crop tion to his mill and place therein a

Rev. Mr. Wetham, who preached here Sunday afternoon, has received a call, and will hold services in the Episcopal Church every alternate Sunday. Oct. 29th at 10:30 will be the next appoint-

P. C. Purdy & Son have purchased the property on the corner of State and Gore streets, of Joseph Gage and will inclose the frame with brick, for which they have already received two carloads of brick from Vassar.

Gage & Company's office and ware rooms are undergoing extensive improvements in the shape of new shelv ing, counter, flat-top desk, etc., also an office counter with wicket rail. Still further improvements are contem

KINGSTON.

Things are booming at the flouring

Postmaster John Roy is building dwelling house.

N. H. Burns has improved his store by an addition on the end.

J. K. Thomas and Wm. Coltson are World's Fair visitors this week. John Coltson is running the black

smith department in G. N. Kean & Co's Miss Susie Boughner, of Tilsonburg, Ont., is visiting her sister, Mrs. P.

Usher. Two photo, cars in town. N. Adamson reports an increasing business at

Last week Frank Thomas had a horse taken sick in the night and it died before noon the next day.

Mrs. O. M. Brooks and daughter. May, have been visiting friends in this Dave McCracken had a brushing bee place for the past two weeks.

Last Saturday was a bad day for bringing in and shipping hogs. More

than one man got a wet coat. Mr. Sagion, of the elevator, states that the grain crop in this section is below the average in yield but the

quality is excellent. Thos. D. Roy and Wm. Coltson have purchased the hardware business of W.

H. Roy & Son. The firm name is Roy at the point named below, and will be there & Coltson. Here's to you, boys. For about two weeks, Phil. Usher,

foreman at the flouring mill, has been very seriously ill. Dr. Morey is in at-Did you miss me silent for two tendance and reports a slight improve-The M. E. people of this circuit have

hustler for a preacher. He moved Fred Chadwick has bought out here on Thursday of the week confer-Fred Valentine since we set up the ence closed. Last Sabbath he preached morning and evening to a full house.

Last Friday J. K. Thomas completed the inventory of his drug stock, which changed dogs last week. Russ was to amounted to over \$900. He has sold it at home he will do so, if not, he will tell you to Mr. Warner, of Marlette, who has his office, which is open all the time and

CASEVILLE.

One of the heaviest storms of the eason last Saturday.

Ed. Grigware's weight is now 180 lbs. since last Thursday. Cause - 'tis a

Wm. Moore was in Cass City Saturday and Sunday, the guest of Wm.

Henry Nimstead is building an addi-Mrs. Moore was at Mead with millin-

ery goods last Monday, Tuesday and Rev. Sam. Bettes is expected here to

next Friday evening. J. R. Poss burnt his hand very badly with hot grease last week but is some better at this writing.

Mr. Beatle had a number of sheep killed by dogs last week. One of the dogs was shot on the ground.

D. Mitline was arrested Monday for being drunk and disorderly and arrainged before Justice Webber.

Mr. Reeves has moved his family here from Bay City and occupies Mrs Dewane's house. Mr. Reeves is run-

ning the fishery at Sand Point. Henry Weiburg had some nice chick ens stolen last Sunday night and will give \$5 to find out who did it. Chicken



Prompt to act, sure to cure

the ladies of Cass City and vicinity that she has opened

At her residence (formerly occupied by Chas. Striffler) on Oak Street north and guarantees satisfaction to those who favor her with their work.

Latest French Dress System Used.

A Fit Guaranteed.

Apprentices wanted



CONSULTATION.

-DR. A. B. SPINNEY,-

ing his friends and patients that cannot visit or consult him at Detroit, has opened an office years in practice—thirteen years in general practice, eighteen years in the study and treatment of Chronic Diseases, for two years was lanti Sanitariums, was two years Professor of Anatomy and Physiology in Medical College in Detroit—has given hundreds of lectures apon Physiology in different parts of the State. If you have Catarrh, Throat, Lung. ous Diseases, improve this opportunity for what it will cost and how long it will take

and Private Diseases. Will be at Tennant House, Cass City, on Thursday, Oct. 19 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BEFORE

If you can get your name so thoroughly and so prominently associated with the business in which you are engaged that people will instinctively think of the name whenever the business is suggested, you will have achieved the acme of advertising. If you will put your name and business together in the ENTER-PRISE every week, you will

The greatest worm destroyer on earth is Dullman's Great German Worm Lozengers, only 25 cents per box. For

soon reach that point.

FALL ANNOUNCEMENT.

We want you to call and examine our Fall Goods and get

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

We have an immense stock of

∜ DRESS GOODS ▶

Consisting of many of the Latest Shades of color and entirely New Patterns.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

We have the Largest Stock we ever carried, consisting of Combination Suits from 50c. to \$4.00 per suit. Call and see them.

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We are offering great values in this department and want you to see our goods before you purchase.

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IN LARGE VARIETY.

We want your Butter and Eggs.

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At 2 Macks 2 Old Stand

-Over a wood fire, but-

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You will find them perfectly safe and the fuel as cheap as anything

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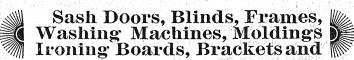
much more. We Have a Fine Line of Iron and Wood Pumps,

Pure Paris Green in Bulk.

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Everything in the line of Bazaar Goods, Glassware, Etc.

Butter and Eggs Wanted,

Cass City, Saginaw and Cxford Flours kept in stock.

JAMES TENNANT

stealing has been quite frequent of late and some one will get caught at it



INFLUENZA,

Or La Grippe, though occasionally epidemic, is always more or less prevalent. The best remedy for this complaint is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. "Last Spring, I was taken down with La Grippe. At times I was completely prostrated, and so difficult was my breathing that my breast seemed as if confined in an iron cage. I procured a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and no sooner had I began taking it than relief followed. I could not believe that the effect would be so rapid and the cure so complete. It is truly a wonderful med-

AYER'S **Cherry Pectoral**

icine."-W. H. WILLIAMS, Crook City, S. D.

Late of Detroit, wishes to announce to

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of Detroit, for the purpose of accommodate on that day. The Doctor has been thirty-one Medical Superintendent of Alma and Ypsi-Eye, Ear, Liver, Stomach, Kidney or Nerva careful examination. If your case is cur-

opened up in the building formerly ocexperienced physician in the same.

CLASSES fitted to all cases needing them Special attention given to Rectal, Uterine

KEEP

THE PEOPLE.

MAJOR W. A. SIMFIELD.

Thomas Minchin says: "I was reduced to nervous wreck—only weighed 118 pounds a nervous wreck—only weighed its pointes. The result of early abuse was the cause. I had the following symptoms: Miserable mentally and physically, melancholy, nervousness, weakness, specks before the eyes, dizzy, poor memory, palpitation of the heart, flushing, cold hands and feet, weak back, dreams and losses at night, tired in the morning, pimples on the face, loss of ambition, hurning sensation, kidneys weak

Nervous Debility and Catarrh Cured.

ambition, burning sensation, kidneys weak etc. Doctors could not cure me; but Drs. Kennedy & Kergan by thoir New Method Treatment, cured me in a few weeks. I veigh now 170 pounds. It is three years gine I have taken their treatment."

TREAT AND GUARANTEE TO CURE sumption (1st and 2nd stages); Rheumatism; Neuralgia; Neuvous, Blood and Skin diseases; Stomach and Heart diseases; Tapeworm; Piles; Rupture: Impotency; Deafness; Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Epilepsy; Diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder; Errors of Youth; Failing Manhood; Diseases of the Sexual Organs; Female Weakness; Diseases of Men and Women, and Chronic Diseases in general. They cure when others fail!

PONLY CURABLE CASES ARE TAKEN FOR TREATMENT Their NEW METHOD TREATMENT known the world over, is curing diseases of every nature that has baffled heretofore the medical profession. They are not 'family doctors'—they make a specialty of Chronic and difficult diseases.

DISEASES OF WOMEN. Why suffer in silence? They can cure you, Displacements. Irregularity, and painful periods cured in a short time, Renewed vitality given. Illustrated Book Free. Inclose stamp.

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Blood Disease and Dyspepsia Cured.

Major Simfield says: "I had Dyspepsia and Catarth of the Stomach for many years. To make matters worse I contracted a Constitutional Blood Disease. My bones ached. Blotches on the skin looked horrible. I tried sixteen doctors in all. A friend recommended Drs. Kennedy & Kergan. I began their New Method Treatment and in a few weeks was a new man with renewed life and ambition. I cannot say too much for those scientific doctors who have been in Detroit for fourteen years. I conversed with hundreds of patients in their offices who were being cured for different diseases. I recommend them as honest and reliable Physicians."

SPECIAL DISEASES. Spermatorrinea, Varieocele, Gleet, Unnatural lilis, and all Blood diseases guaranteed cured or no pay. 14 years in Detroit — 150,000 cures—National reputation. Books free—Consultation free — Names confidential. If unable to call, write for a list of questions and advice free. DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN, 148 Shelby St., DETROIT, MICH.

MICHIGAN

CASS CITY,

It is to be hoped that the railroads will be compelled to pay in damages for killing and maiming their passengers all that they have saved by discharging the men who might prevent the accidents which have lately come to be of almost daily occurrence.

THE proprietor of an English magazine offered prizes of \$25 to persons predicting with the greatest accuracy the number of hours of sunsh ne and the number of hours of rain for the ensuing week. He was arrested and fined \$125, the judge ruling that the competition was merely a form of lottery.

THAT world's parliament of religions made for courtesy, consideration and toleration, at all events. No man was led by it, perhaps, to surrender his honest convictions, but many a man has learned as neve before to respect the honest convictions of his fellow-men of other ways of thinking.

Something very like a panic prevails in Brooklyn on account of the appalling number of victims ground under the wheels of the electric cars of that city. The public now demand of the railroad people not "go faster," but "go slower." They have no use in Brooklyn for an electric pace that kills.

COMPARED with lacrosse as popular in Montreal, a prize fight is tamely innocuous. The latest match there called for the service of surgeons and police, and such players as escaped broken limbs more narrowly escaped mobbing. It will be hard to confine such a game to the other s.de of the Canadian line.

GEORGE W. CHILDS the editor and philanthropist of Philadelphia sent all his employes to the world's fair at his own expense. Dr. Depew, Chicago's recreant adopted son, advised all his to go if they had to borrow the money. All of which teaches us that action speaks louder than words-and some other things.

INDIGNANT citizens of Boise hanged a man who had robbed a Chinese of \$200 until he confessed and to.d where half of the money was hidden. The other half he had given to a lawyer as a retainer for the proving of innocence. The lawyer has neither been hanged, made restitution nor manifested a sign of peni-

A RETICENT and determined gentleman has acquired a habit of robthe Klamath, Ore., stage. Nothing seems to be done about it save to have the stage on the spot every day promptly, all ready to be held up, and with passengers so trained that their hands elevate themselves automatically at command. Possibly it would be the part of wisdom to discourage the gentleman by discontinuing the train.

A BLUSHING couple went into a New Orleans court room to get married the other day, and when Judge Morel asked the young man whether he would take the young woman for better or for worse the flustrated groom fell in a dead faint at the judge's it to where it ought to be? All the feet. His future bride helped to resuscitate him, and he succeeded in committing himself irrevocably later on; but his position in that family is forever fixed.

A BRAZILIAN journal makes the sensible practical suggestion that a system of common schools for the education of the masses of the people is what that country most needs. It urges the establishment of normal training schools where teachers may be prepared for the work that most needs to be done. What is thus declared a necessity for Brazil is equally a necessity for all the so-called republics of South and Central America hymns. New tunes and new hymns a necessity for all the so-called reand Mexico. If they had more education they would have fewer revolutions. The change will be cheaper as well as better and it cannot be tried too soon.

scene of the farmer driving to mar- let us sing the same songs Sabbata ket over rough dirt roads with his after Sabbath. Only in that way an farm products will scarcely be known we come to the full force of this exerin the next century, and the scene will not be changed from rough to smooth roads, either. This prediction is the next century, and the scene will not be changed from rough to cowper, and Charles Wesley, and smooth roads, either. This prediction is a watts. Suppose now e ch. p. retion is not based on the worthy and son in this audience has brought all the herculean efforts made by the bi- annoyances of the last three cyclists of the country for better hundred and sixty-five days. roadways, but upon the wonderful Fill this room to the ceiling advancement made by electricians in with sacred song, and you would the matter of transportation. Electric railways along country roads have been built and are projected to only to marshal the voice. Let the an extent not dreamed of by the voice fall into line, and in companies, most sanguine electrician of ten and in brigades, by storm take the obyears ago.

A MASSACHUSETTS academy football team is crippled for lack of games, but it is thought in the people inside the city were famishspite of this theacademy will be lng, and a vessel came up with provisable to keep open all through the lons, but the vessel ran on the river on y a man taking o a man.

SPEAKING of stable governments the amount of bombarding required to dislodre the present administration in Brazil is a striking contrast well. O, ye who are high and dry on of divine and ange ic appearances. to the bloodless revolution by which the rocks of melancholy, give a broad-

term.

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE. | TABERNACLE PULPIT

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ON "HELPFUL CHURCHES."

The Text Being Psalms 20:2, "Send Thee Help from the Sanctuary"-A Sermon of Unusual Power Preached to Many

BROOKLYN, Oct. 15.—The character of the hymns given out by Rev. 1r Talmage in the Brooklyn taberna le the storenoon called for the unusual power of congregational singing, organ and cornet, and the voices of the thou and, of worshipers made the place resound with music. The subject was, "Helpful Churches," the text being, Fsalms 29:2: "send thee help from the sanctuary."

If you should ask fifty men what

the church is, they would give you fifty different answer. One man would say, "It is a convention of hypocrites.' Another, "It is an assembly of people who feel themselves a great deal better to n others." Amother, 'It is a pla e for gossip, where wolverine dispositions devour each other. Another, "It is a place for the cultivation of superstition and cant." Another, 'It is an arsenal where theologians go to get pik s and muskets and shot." Another, "It is an art gallery, where men go to admire grand arches, and exquisite fresco, and musical warble, and the Dantesque in gloomy imagery." Another man would say, 'It is the best place on earth except my own home. If I forget thee, O, Jerusalem: let my right

hand forget her cunning."
Now, my friends, whatever the church is, my text tells you what it ought to be: a great, practical, homely omnipotent help. "end thee help from the sanctuary." The pew ought to yield restfulness to the body. color of the upholstery outht to yield pleasure to the eye. The entire service ought to yield strength for the moil and struggle of every day life. The Sabbath ought to be harnessed to all the six days of the week, drawin them in the right direction. The church ought to be a magnet visibly and mightily affecting all the homes of the worshippers. Every man gets rou hly jostled gets abused, gets cut, gets in ulted, gets slighted, gets exas-By the time the Sabba h perated. comes, he las an accumulation of six days of annoyance, and that is a starveling c urch service which has not strength enough to take that a cumulated annoyance and hulli into perd tion. The usiness man sits down in the church headachey from the week's engalements. Terhaps he wishes he had tarried at home on the lounge with the newspapers and the s ippers. That man wants to be cooled off, and graciously diverted. The first wave of the religi us service ought to dash cl ar over the hurri ane decks. and leave him dripping with holy and glad and heavenly emotion the help from the sinctuary."

In the first place, san tuary help ought to come from the music. A woman dying in England persisted in singing to the last moment. The at tendants tried to persuade her to stop saving it would exha st her and make her disease worse. She answered, "I must sing I am only pract sing for the heavenly choir.' Music on earth is a rehearsal tor music in heaven. If you and I are going to take part in that great orchest a, it is high time that we were stringing and thrumming our harps. They tell us that Thalberg and Gottschalk never would go into a concert until they had first in private immediately get the medicine; we rehearsed, although they were such asters of the instrument And can it be that we expect to take part n the great oratorio of heaven if we do rehearse here? But I am not not speaking of the next world. Sabbath song ought to set all the week to music We want not more harmony, not more artistic expression, but more volume in our church music.

Now, I am no worshipper of noise but I believ that if our Americ n churches would with full heartiness of soul and full emphasis of voice sing the songs of Zion, this part of sacr worship would have tenfold more power than it has now. Why not take this part of the sacred service and lift annoyances of life a ight be drowned out of that sacred song. Do you tell me that it is not fashionable to sing very loudly? Then, I say, away with the fashion. We dam back the great Mississippi of congrega ional singing, and let a few drops of melody trickle through the dam I say, take away the dam, an I let the billows roar on their way to the ocea ic heart of God Whether it is fashionable to sing loudly or not, let us sing with all pos-

sible emphasis. We hear a great deal of the art of singing, of music as an entertainment. of music as a recreation. It is h go time we heard s mething of music as a help, a practical he p. In order to every Sunday make poor congregational singing. Fifty hymns are enough for fifty years. The Episcopal church prays the same prayers every Sabbath, and year after year, and century after contury. For that reason they have the hearty resp nses. It is predicted that the familiar Let us take a hint from that fact, and cise. Twenty thousand years wil drown out all those annoyances of the 365 days, and you would drown them out forever. Organ and cornet are duracy and in of the world. If you cannot sing for yourself, sing for cheer, you will bring good cheer to prayer in preparing to start for home. your own heart. When Londonderry, bank and stuck fast. The enemy stripture lesson is God talking to man. went down with laughter and derision Prayer is manualking to G.d. Oh, if to board the vessel, when the vessel we gave a broadside fire against the

bound you will come out into the calm waters. If we want to make ourselves happy, we must make city, strike the hour of night-one, two, three, four, and after they were come in to mark the hours, making all the others seem utterly insignificant the hour of the n ght, every stroke an overmastering boom. My friends, it was intended that all the lesser sounds of the world should be drowned out in the mighty tongue of congregational song beating against the gates of leaven. Do you know how they mark the hours in heaven? They nave no clocks, as they have no candles, but a great pendu-lum of hallelujah swinging across

Let those refuse to sing
Who never knew our God;
But children of the heavenly king Should speak their joys abroad

ought to come from the sermon. Of a thousand people in this or any other audience, how many want sympathetic help? Do you guess a hundred? Do you guess five hundred? You have guessed wrong. I will tell you just the proportion. Out of a thousand p ople in this audience there are just one thousand who need sympathetic help. These young people want it just as much as the od. The old people sometimes seem to think they have monopoly of the rheumatisms and the neura gias and the headaches and the physical disorders of the world: but I tell you there are no worse heartaches than are felt by some of these youn people. Do you know that mu hof the work is done by the young? Raphael died at 37: Richelieu at 31: Gustavus Adolphus died at 38; Innocent III. came to his mightiest influence at 37; Cortez conered Mexico at 30: Don John won Lepa to at 25; Grotius was attorney general at 24, and I have noticed amid all classes of m n that some of the se erest battles and the toughest work comes before thirty. Therefore we must have our sermons and our exhortation in prayer meeting all sym pathetic with the young. A d so with these people further on in life. What do these doctors and lawyers and mer nants and mechan es care about the abstractions of religio? What they w nt is help to bear the whimsical ties of patients, the blowbeating of gal opponents, the unfairne s of cutomers, who have plenty of fault-find ing for every imperfection of handiwork, but no praise for twe ty excelen es What does that brain ra ed, and-blistered man care for Zwingle's 'D ctrine of Or ginal Sin," or Augus ine's "Anthropolog?" You might as ine's "Anthropolog ?" well go to a man who has the pleurisy and put on his side a plaster made out of Dr. Parr's "Treatise on Medical urisprudence."

While all of a sermon may not be helpful alike to all, if it be a Christian rmon preached by a Christian man, here will be help for every one some where. We go into an apothecary store We see others being wai ed on know our turn will come af er awhile Ant so while all parts of a sermon may not be appropriate to our case if we wait prayerfully b fore the sermon is through, we shall have the divine prescription. I say to these young men who come here Sabbath by Sabbath, and who are going to preach the gospel, these theological students

-I say to them, we want in our sermons not more metaphysics, nor more imagination, nor more logic nor more profundity. What we want in our sermons and Christian exhortations is more sympathy. When Father Taylor preached in the Sailors' Bethel at B ston, the jack tars felt that they had help for their duties among the rat When lines and the fore asiles. Richard Weaver preached to the operatives in Oldham, England, al nore grace for the spindles. Dr. South preached to kings and princes and princesses, all the mighty nen and women who heard him feit preparation for their high tation.

Again I remark, that sanctuary help oug t to come through the prave's of all the people. The do r of the eternal storeh use is hung on one hinge a gold hinge, the hinge of prayer, and when the whole audi nce lay hold of that door, it mu t come open. There are here many people spending their first Sabbath after some great be reavement. What wil your pray do for them? How will it help the omb in that man's heart? Here are people who have not been n church before in ten years; what will your pr yer do for them by r lling over the r soul holy memories? Here are people in crises of awful temptation. They are on the verge of despair, or wild blundering, or theft, or suicide What will your prayer do for them this morning in the way of giving them strength to resist? Will you be ch efly anxious about the fit of the glove that you put to your forehead while you prayed? Will you b chiefly critical of the rhetoric of the pastor's petition? No. No. A thousand people will feel "that prayer is for me, and at every step of the prayer chains ught to drop off and temples of snought to crush into dust and jubilees of deliverance ought to brandish their trumpets. In most of our churches we have three prayers-the opening prayer, what is called the "long prayer," and the cosing prayer. There are many people who spend the first prayer in arranging their apparel after entrance, and spend the second prayer, the "long prayer," in wishing others. By trying to give others good it were through, and spend the last The most insignificant part of every more important parts are the scripture lesson and the prayer. The sermon is understood the grandeur and the pathos of this exercise of p ayer, inenemy, and ty the shock was tu ned stead of being a dull e er ise we int; the stream, and all was would imagine that the roon was full

But, my friends, the old style of Dom Pedro was tumbled off his lide fire of song against your spir-church will not do the work. We throne. Didn't I see in a pape throne. Didn't I see in a pape throne.

passengers from New York to Buffalo by stage-coach, or all the passengers from Albany to Buffalo by canal-boat, others happy. Mythology tells us of or do all the battling of the word Amphion, who played his lyre until the with bow and a row, as with the old mountains were moved and the walls of thresh to meet the exigencies of Thebes arose; but religion has a of this day. Unless the church in our mightier story to tell of how Christian day will adapt it elf to the time, it song may build whole temples of eter- | will become extinct. The people readnal joy, and lift the round earth into ing newspapers and books all the sympathy with the skies. I tarried week in alert pi tures ue and resound-many nights in London, and I used to ing style, will have no patience with hear the bells, the small b lls of the Sabbath hum-drum. We have no objections to bands and surplice, and all the paraphernalia of clerical life; but done striking the hour of night then these things make no impressionthe great t Paul's cathedral would make no more impress on on the great mass s of the people than the ordinary business suit that you wear in Wall as with mighty tongue it announced street. A tailor cannot make a minister. Some of the poorest preachers wore the best cothes: and many a backwoodsman has dismounted from the saddle-bags, and in his linen duster preached a sermon that shook earth and heaven with its Christi n eloquence. No new gospel, only the old gospel in a way suited to the time. No new church, but a church to be the asylum, the inspiration, the practical sympathy, and the eternal help of the

heaven from eternity to eternity. But while half of the doors of the church are to be set open toward this world, the other half of the doors must be set open toward the next You and I tarry here only a brief Again I remark, that sanctuary help space. We want someb dy to teach us how to get out of this li e at the ight time and in the right way. Some fall out of life, some go stum bling out of life, some go gro ning out of life, some go cursing out of life. We want to go singing, rising, rejoic ng, triumphing. We want half the doors of the church set in that direction. We want half the prayers that way, ha f the sermons that way. We want to know how to get shore from the tumult of this world into the land of everlasting peace. We do not want to stand doubting and shivering when we go away from this world: we want our anticipations aroused to the his hest p teh. We want to have the enhance io of a dving child in England, the father telling me the story.
When he said to her, "Is the path narrow?" she answered. "The path is narrow: it is so narrow that I cannot walk arm in arm with Christ, so Jesus goes ahead, and he says, 'Ma y, fol-ow.'" Through these church gates set heavenward how many of your friends and mine have gone? The last time they were out of the house they came o church. The earth v pilgrimage ended at the pillar o public worship, and then they marched out to a bigger and bighter assemblage. Some of them were so old they could not walk without a cane or two crutches; now they have eternal juvenescence. Or they were so young they could not walk except as the maternal hand guided them; now they bound with the hilarities celestial. The ast time we saw them they were wasted with malarial or pulmoni disorder but now they have no fatigue, and no d ffi u ty of respirat on in the pure air of heaven. How I won er then you and I w I cross over! Some th mping and nail ng of this life. A drau th from the fountains of heaven the forehead and at the co. ners of the would do you good. Complete release you could stand very well. If you got on the other side, and had permission to come back, yo would not come. Though y u were invited to come back and join your friends on earth, you domes and t rrets and the waving would say. "No. let me tarry here would say, "No, let me tarry here until they come; I shall not risk going man reaches heaven he had better stay h re.'

Oh, I join hands with you this morning in that uplifted splendor.

When the shore is won at last,

Who will count the billows past? the trunk of a tree 400 years old. swamps. I taught school in a log That tree was planted to commemor- school house when there was only one ate an event. About ten miles from road in the western part of the state. the ity the Swiss conquered he Bur- My school oom had a puncheon floor gundians, and a young man wan ed to and a fire-place, and some of the chiltake the tidings to the city. He took dren walked six miles through the a tree branch and ran with such speed woods to school and home again. I the ten miles, that when he reached came from Massachusetts to my new the city wa ing the tree branch he had only the strength to cry, "V c-try!" and dropped dead. The ing the journey. And now look at tree branch that he carried ws this! No one could have foreseen or planted, and it grew to be a great have foretold such an achievement. It tree twenty feet in circumference, and would have s emed then beyond the the remains of it are there to this day. possibility of human power. by he rer, when you have fought. The prevalent order, quiet, and proyour last battle with sin and death pricty in so vast a gathering of exple and hell, and they have been roused occasion constant remark. In all my in the condict, it will be a joy worthy many visits I have never seen an in-of celebratio. You will fly to the toxicated man, nor have I ever heard the fee of the great king. Then the anywhere any indications of the prespalm branch of the earthly race will ence of disreputable persons of either be plante to become the out-branch sex. They may be there, they doubting tree of everlasting rejoicing.

When shall these eyes thy heaven-built walls, And pearly gates behold, Thy bulwarks with salvation strong,

And streets of shining gold?

FUSILADE OF FUN.

Ethel-I could have loved Harold Vincent but for one thing. Yvonne-What was that? Ethel-I was en-

gaged to him. Mrs. Jay-I understand that rich American girl married one of the landed gentry of England. Mr. Jay-

He was, when she landed him. Anxious Wife-John has a terrible toothache. What would you advise me to do? Mrs. Longwed-Take the baby and go for a day's visit to your

"I don't see what reason you have for calling Timmins a shylock." "Because he is bald." "Well?" "If he is bald his locks are shy, aren't they? How stupid you are."

mother.

"Mary, do you think the work too hard for you here?" Mary—No, ma'am. "Then why are you leaving?" Mary-It's the style of hats you buy, ma'am; I don't look well in none of 'em.

Minister-So you don't believe the story about the loaves and fishes, Bobby? Bobby-N-no, sir. Minister -My little boy believes it. Bobby-Yes, your little boy has been going to Yes, your little boy has been going to "No, she should beg your pardon," Sunday school longer than I. He's said the occupant of the chair, and

store; now let us go in an' get them souvenir spoons we've read so much about. Josiah-Gracious, Mandy, you troduction to the commissioner. won't find 'em here, will you? Mandy -Josiah, I know what I'm a-doin'. Didn't I see in a paper that they was

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

THE LAST DAYS THE MOST INTERESTING.

Viewed by a Close Observer of Peo- sincere. ple and Things-some Pictures Taken From Life.

[World's Fair Letter.] rowds which now daily attend the World's Fair are on of the most inte esting features. This has been true since the opening. but the personnel of the visitors has changed some-

summer, in the months of July and August, there was a large and intelligent per cent of teachers and students. There were professors with a do en degrees from the colleges and universitie- east and west. Both have the s me refined and intellig nt faces, but their clo hes were a distinguishing difference The east-

what During the



A SISTER OF CHARITY.

man of the two-not because he has the larger salary, for he has not but because east of the Alleghenies unt l you reach the extreme in Boston, there is a greater and greater regard for t e outward man The western student does tot care much-bu he wil wi hin the next ten ears. The school teachers are of all ages and conditions, fr m the fledgling just out of the Normal's hool, to the woman, full of years and honors, who had seen relay after relay of boys and girl fin sh their course, make their graduating bow, and so progress to the dignity of a profession and a home

I met one most interesting p rson of this latter class. She, with a charming, br g t-eved young girl, her comp nion, sat at table with me one day while I was lunching on the roof of of you have had about enough of the worn and then, her hair white as snow, and there we e the deep lines across mouth which the yeas will inevitably leave as an index of character, if those vears h ve not been blank of all feel ing and sympathy and experience.

flags of the stately buildings below us and then turned towa d the lake where the graceful ships were flying to and fro, freighted with h man beings.
"What a stupendous sight it is." she

exclaimed, her voice trembling with emotion. "It is like a vision of the Who will count the billows past? | a ocalypse. I passed t rough here In Freybourg, Switterland, there is when Chicago was a hamlet in the city and cry "Vic ory!" and drop at an indecorous word, nor have I seen less are, but the influen e of universal

> duct, a d they go about quietly and unobtrusively like all the rest. The good temper and this niversal courtesy meet one everywhere. If you are jostled or inconvenienced. offender, whose conduct is unintentional, instantly begs your pardon. Two i stances came under my notice recently.

courtesy forces them into compliance

with the concede | rule of good c n

A young girl wheeling a friend in a chair ran into a gentleman who did not see what was coming.



MR. AND MRS. SPOONER (NEWLY WEDDED). "I beg your pardon," he said, lifting his hat and stepp ng aside.

had more practice in those things than the apology w s proffered instantly. The other incident was a little more Mandy-Here, Josiah, is a drug wheeled to the French building and was waiting while her attendant went side and presented her letter of in-A woman dressed in rusty mourn-

ing, evidently the motherly soul from some vil age or country neighborhood who bears all her friends' aches and

pains vicariously, steeped over and said in the most tender and sympa- Not to Be Blufied Off by a "Stuffed" thetic tones:

"if you'll just bathe that foot of yours in hot salt water every night i.'ll

The suggestion was unexpected and White City and Its Visitors as a little starting, but its kindliness the house. He lived just outside of and friendliness were none the less town and but for the dog would have

One of the mos pleasing and interesting thing that I have not dis that so many peope in moderate circumstances, and even the e who are poor. have foun the ways and me ns to HE IMMENSE come. Many of them are shabbily dresed, their clothes are faded, their shoes are battered and their has and season to season. And the blessed law of compersation has reserved for them its ful est rewards. There are farmers whose f ces are tanned like leather, and whose hands are calloused with toil Their wives show the evid nees of years of milking and churn ng, washing and scrubbing, cooking for harvest hands, of rising at day break, sun er and winter.

There are young hysbands and wives—poor young peoule who could ill afford to take from their savings the sum necessary to defray the expen e of the visit lu they have wisely concluded to postpone building the new house for another year; t do all on exhibition, and to one standwithout the parlor carpet or put off a ing at the gate he looked like a live I ttle longer furnishing the spare bed-

It is doubtful if there has ever been an exposition like this which has been so generally attended by the various orders of Roman Catholic sisterhood. They are met with everywhere, in five minutes later the tramp reached companies of four and six, habit d in over and shot the bolt. As he swung black or in white or in gray, with the gate back he saw the dog, and, their girdles and c ifs and crucifixes, but their bright faces show that their lives of seclusi n have not diminished their ability to enjoy the world and its splendors. They are interested in pictures of a sacred character, in the a hurry but he hadn't gone a hunrich vestments and attac cloths that dred feet before he stopped and form so large a part of the exhibit in scratched his head. Then he went the Woman's building from the Catho- on a few feet and stopped again and lic ount ies of Europe and South The C tholic clergy are also present

in imposing numbers. By twos and around and held a sort of counsel threes they study the different epart-with himself. The result was that ments in detail, and are gen raily he returned at a brisk walk, opened mustered in force in the chape, in the gate with a bang, and walking Tiffany's exhibit, or in the educational straight up to the dog he lifted the display of the Catholic schools and "stuffed" in his arms and dumped it universities in the Manufactures into a bed of catnip thirty feet away.

I must not forget in this hurried summary that large and besy contingent-the de r. happy, good-tempered creatures, men and women, who and said: are rim ing over with unreliable in- 'I'm a tramp and don't deny it, formation. He or she, is dividually but though I'm ragged and dirty and considered, is a bustling, busy person, hard up, I've got feelin's. When a and generally has in tow some humbler and more retiring friend. Doubt is sometimes depicted upon

may c in a word-but diffidence or a consciousness of limitations which the self-respect and I don't want no informant does not possess keeps him truck with him " silent. "What do you suppose them air?"

the countenance of the intermee-if I

said a meek l ttle matron to her angular and taller cicerone, glancing at a deco ation of some species of palmetto in the California building.
"Them! Thems hark's teeth."

She said it with a decision that would ave silenced any opponent, and We've got to preserve our self reher humble admirer only ga ed in heightened wonder, murmuring sotto voce. "Shark's teeth."



MR. AND MRS. GRANGER OF FABER HILL One morning, while making a cir cuit of the groun is on the intra-mural sylvania farmer, and a fine young fel-

"The Costa Ryeca, cafe," he remarked, half in soliloquy, "I reckon that some of them cafes I've heard so

The word was pronounced to rhyme with safe, but he did not know it was wrong, and he was a delightful example of the bliss of ignorance.
His companion was somewhat more the young farmer. "What are those?" he asked. point-

ing to a row of steam launc es moored at their pier. "Them? They call them gondolas now," he replied, with all the way round the loop and back havoc among them. It was not conceit, but just a sort of co tentment in h s own e dowments, and if these endowments were faulty

in spots, he was unaware of it.

I have endeavored to account for the subdued tones, the diffe ential manners, the dignified bearing of the unclassified thousands who daily pour in gentleman sat reading his paper at the gates of the Exposition. I now | Johnny began: unhesitatingly a tribute it to the mo al and spiritual force of art, brauty, and the magnitude of the very work that has been achieved. The dullest soul per-ceives it half un onscious y and is grandeur shame the irrev rent and the mother?"-Texas Siftings. base; while those who look upon it with a reverential understanding and an enlightened soul are moved with the highest emotions of gratitude to God for all the gifts he has bestowed upon his creatures, the powers with which he has endowed them and which get into town before noon. here find the highest and fullest expression It is the fruition of all the ages the monument to that universal Goin' home he's greased lightnin'!peace whi h has prevailed throughout New York Weekly. Christendom for two decades wherein human industry and skill, not cripp ed a d deciminated by war, have had their perfe t work.

It is the benediction of labor, the masterpiece of civilization; and will after some living thing. There are remain an incentive and an example the Ravens, Wolves, Eagles, Snails, for generations and for races yet un- Bears, etc. MARY H. KROUT.

TRAMP WHO GRUMBLED.

Dog With a Meal in Sight.

He had a Newfoundland dog as big as a yearling calf and for three years not a tramp succeeded in getting totown and but for the dog would have been "struck" three or four times a day. It was fun to see a tramp come along, take a square look at the house, and then reach over to unbolt the gate. The click of the bolt was the signal for "Old Bose," who had his quarters under the veranda, to rush out, and at sight of bonnets letray careful saving from him the caller would make a skate down the highway as if fired from a cannon.

One night a thunderbolt struck the corner of the house, and the dog was killed in his bed. When the sad discovery was made the owner determined to stuff the body and see if it wouldn't prove a scarecrow to tramps. He got a taxidermist, and at the end of the week "Old Bose" was set up under a cherry tree at the corner of the veranda. He was in the shadow and faced the gate. His false eyes glared and his teeth were dog ready to devour all comers. He had been in position about an hour when a weary pilgrim was seen coming over the hill and sizing up the house. Everybody made a skip and after one brief glance he muttered: "Durn your buttons, Bill Wheeler,

but you don't want nothin' here!" He shut the gate and started off in seemed puzzled. He alvanced ten feet further and then turned square around and held a sort of counsel He then walked to the back door, in which the man and his wife were standing in a paralyzed condition

man sets a live dog on me that's all right and accordin' to Hoyle, but' when a fellow plays me low down with a stuffed canine he hurts my

The man almost entreated him to come in and sit down to a square meal, and offered to fit him out with a suit of clothes on top of that, but the tramp wiped a tear from his left eye and made off with the reply:

"Can't do it sir-can't do it nohow. spect in this line o' bizness or it can't last. If it had been a live dog wouldn't hev nothin' to say; but to go and ring in a cadaver on me and jump me off my dignity is playin" Bill Wheeler altogether too fine. You keep your old clothes and cold vittals fur some galoot who hain't got no feelin's and can't be insulted!"

Tying the Knot Tightly.

A justice of the peace in Sandersville, Ga., being called up n to perform a marriage ceremony, is accused of concluding with: "By the authority vested in me as an officer of the state of Georgia, which is sometimes called the empire state of the south; by the fields of cotton that lie spread out in snowy whiteness around us, by the howl of the coon dog and the gourd vine, whose clinging tendrils will shade the entrance to your humble dwelling place; by the red and luscious heart of the watermelon, whose sweetness road, my vis-a vis was a young Pennens and earth, in the presence of fills the heart with joy; by the heavow he was, too, in spite of his few these witnesses, I pronounce you man and wife."-New York Times.

How the Persians Ward Off Cholera. The Persians resort to cu jour rites

for the purpose of avert ng the attacks of the cholera. One of the most widely practiced of these is that of passing under the Koran. Two elders stand opposite each stylishly dressed and evinced some other, holding between them a scroll knowledge of urban life. Still he re- of the Koran, wrapped in a silken lied wholly upon the statement of scarf. Under this swinging talisman the peasants pass one by one, and then go home, convinced that the cholera will not be able to touch them. The Persians stick to these nev r an instant's hesitation. He was most ent rtain ng and I tal ed to him fact that the epidemic is working sad

That Wasn't It.

Johnny, who has been very much Interested in American history, thought he would test grandpa's hist rical knowledge. So, as the old

"Grandpa, do you know what great war broke out in 1812?"

The old man slowly raised his eyes and looked at Johnny ever his spectacles. "Why," said he, "that was quickened into delight: its purity and the year I married your grand-

Only Half a Trial.

Purchaser, angrily-You told me this horse could go with the speed of the wind. It was all I could do to

Dealer-He ain't had no fair show yit. Wait till ye turn him home'ard.

The Chileat Nation.

The Chilcat nation in Alaska is divided into sections, each named



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Its excellence is due to its presenting

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

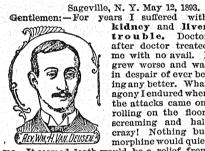
every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the College of th ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

"August

"I have been afflicted with biliousmess and constipation for fifteen years and first one and then another preparation was suggested to me and tried, but to no purpose. A friend recommended August Flower and words cannot describe the admiration in which I hold it. It has given me a new lease of life, which before was a burden. Its good qualities and wonderful merits should be made known to everyone suffering with dyspepsia and biliousness." JESSE dyspepsia and biliousness." JESSE BARKER, Printer, Humboldt, Kas.@

Miracles Not Ended Yet. WHAT A MINISTER SAYS OF SWAMP-ROOT.



kidney and liver trouble. Doctor grew worse and was in despair of ever being any better. What agony I endured when the attacks came on, rolling on the floor. screaming and half crazy! Nothing but morphine would quiet

me. It seemed death would be a relief from my suffering. My stomach was in a terrible condition, food, what little I ate, distressed me, my complexion was yellow: bowels con stipated; I was only able to walk as far as the front porch. A friend recommended your-Swamp-Root. I began to take it at once. Swamp-Root Gured Me.

after passing off from my system a fearful amount of poisonous matter, imagine my joy to find I was decidedly better. My improve ment after that was rapid and uninterrupted and in six months I was completely cured. Rev. Wm. H. Van Deusen.

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London, during the reign of Elizabeth, a scholar named Bog, who was famed, under the appellation of Bogus, for an essay

on "Human Errors," which nobody had ever seen. Bogus, though he had toiled at his work for twenty years, had not yet published any portion of it, but his manuscript, neatly copied and arranged on shelves in the recess of a window, contained material for no less than ten folio volumes. The first treated of the error of being born, the root of all the others. The following ones related to the mistakes of little boys and girls, youths, men of mature age, and gray beards, and those of persons belonging to the var ous professions, statesmen, shopkeepers, soldiers, cooks, publicists, etc. The last volumes, which were still unfinished, dea t with the errors of the republic, which result from the sum total of individual and professional blunders. And such was the connection of ideas in this noble work that not a single page could be omitted without destroying all the rest. The demonstrations rested upon one another and the last clearly proved that evil is the essence of life, and that, if life is a quantity, it may be affirmed, with mathematical precision, that there is precisely the same amount of evil as of life in

the world. Bogus had not made the mistake of marrying. He lived alone in his cot-tage with an old housekeeper, named Kat, that is Catherine, and whom he called Clausentina because she came from Southampton.

The philosopher's sister, whose mind was less transcendental, heaping error upon error, had loved a dry goods dealer, married him, and given birth to a little daughter, named Jessy.

Her final blunder had been to die, after ten years of wedled life, thus causing the death of her husband, who could not survive her loss. Bogus took the orphan home, partly from pity, partly from the hope that she would furnish him a good example of

childish errors.
She was then 6 years old. During the first week she spent with him she did nothing but weep. On the morning of the first day after that, she said:

"I saw mamma. She was dressed all in white, and had flowers in the folds of her gown. She scattered them over my bed, but I couldn t find them this morning. Give me mamma's

Bog noted this error, but remarked. in his comment, that it was an inno-



JESSY AND UNCLE BOG

Some time after, Jessy said to him: "Uncle Bog, you are old and ugly, but I love you dearly, and you must

Bog took up his pen, but acknowledging, after some mental conflict, that he no longer had a youthful appearance and that he had never been very hardsome, did not note down the child's words. He merely said: "Why must I love you, Jessy?"

"Because I'm little.

"Is it true?" Bog asked himself, "is it true that children ought to be loved? Perhaps it may be, for they are certainly in great need of it. That would excuse the common error of mothers who give their little children their nursing and their love. That chapter in my treatise must be revised."

On the morning of his birthday, coming into the room where he kept his books and papers, and which he called his book-store, he perceived a delicious fragrance and saw a pot of carnations on the window-sill. There were only three blossoms, but they were bright scarlet ones, on which the sun shone radiantly. Every hing in the learned room looked cheerfulthe old armchair, the black walnut table, the backs of the ancient tomes in their fawn-skin parchment, and hog-skin bindings. Bogus, who was as dry as they, began to fo low their example. Jessy, hugging him affectionately, cried: "Look, look, Uncle Bog. That's heaven." (She pointed through the leaden-cased panes at the light blue of the air). "That is the earth, the blooming earth." (She pointed to the pot of carnations). "Then down below, where the big black books are, is hell."

The big black books were the ten volumes of the Treatise on Human Errors, ranged in a row under the window. This mistake reminded the scholar of his great work, which he had neglected for some time, to walk about the streets and parks with his niece. The child discovered a thousand interesting things and showed them to Bogus, who had spent little of his life out-of-doors. He opened his manuscripts again, but no longer recognized work which he had done when he had neither flowers nor Jessy. Fortunately, philosophy came to his aid by suggesting the transcendent idea that Jessy was not wholly useless. He put more and more faith in the belief that she was necessary to the

economy of his work. One day, while reflecting upon this subject, he found her threading a needle before the window where the pot of carnations stood, and asked what she was going to sew.

Jessy answered: "Don't you know that the swallows have gone, Uncle Bog?"

Bogus knew nothing about it, as the fact was mentioned neither by Pliny nor Avicenna

Jessy added: "Kat told me vesterday." "Kat?" cried Bogus, "the child is talking about the worthy Clausen-

"Kat told me vesterday: 'The swallows have gone earlier thin usual this year; that means an early and severe winter.' That's what Kat said. And then I saw mam na in her white dress, with a halo round her hair, only she had no flowers like those she wore the other time. She said: 'Jessy, you must take Uncle Bog's fur-lined greatcoat out of the trunk and mend it, if it needs repairing.' I woke, and as soon as I got up, I took the overcoat out of the trunk, and as there are rips in several places, I'm going to sew it." Winter came and fulfilled the swalows' predictions. Bogus, in his greatcoat, with his feet close to the fire, was trying to revise certain chapters of his Treatise. But whenever he succeeded in reconciling his new experiences with the theory of universal

him see her eves and smile. When summer came, uncle and niece took long walks in the fields, where Jessy collected plants which he named and she arranged in the evenings according to their properties. During these excursions, she showed a keen intelligence and a charming disposition. One evening, while she was spreading on the table the plants which they had gathered during the day, she said to Bogus:

vil, Jessy upset his ideas by bringing

in a mug of nice ale or merely letting

"Now, Uncle Bog, I know by name all the plants which you have showed me. Here are the ones which cure and those which relieve. I want to keep them, so that I can always recognize and describe them to others. need a big book to dry them in."

"Take that one," said Bog. And he pointed to the first volume of the Treatise on Human Errors. When it had a plant on every page, the next one was taken, and in three summers the scholar's masterpiece was converted into a herbarium.

CUCUMBER SNAKES.

Vegetable Which Grows Long and Slim and Looks Like a Suase Down in Miles River Neck, Talbot county, there is a spot where the average Chinese would delight to well, says the Baltimore Ame ican. It is a place where Chinese cucumbers grow to an enormous size. This vegetable, however, assumes some times a shape which irightens the natives of the neighborhood, in spite of the fact that Talbot is a local option county. The cucumber grows long and slim, and at times twists itself into coils resembling a snake.

A man going from Easton the other day to Miles River ferry, in passing a little clearing in the woods noticed a green-looking object in a patch of vegetables, and he got over the fence to make a closer examination. He almost fainted. Another citizen came along soon afterward. The first man had revived and was leaving the patch at a Nancy Hanks gait. When accosted he said to his friend: ·Been bit by a snake; woods full of em." Citizen No. 2 persuaded the frightened man to go back, and upon examination the snake proved to be a Chinese cucumber, about twentyseven inches long. which in the happy, but to no avail, for she ever course of growth had twisted itself in the form of a snake.

The cucumber was sent to the American office by express. It was grown on the farm of L. W. Trail of Miles River Neck, and its shape is perfectly snake-like. Mr. Trail, it is said, has a quarter of an acre of them. The Chinese cucumber is not eaten to any extent in this country, except by the Chinese and a few foolish cows. The former, however, import them in a dried condition from their native land, as they do stale eggs and other odorous luxuries. The Chinese like to see cucumbers grow, and they often cultivate them in their yards in the cities over here. The snake-like appearance of the vegetable does not frighten the slant-eyed foreigner, as he would eat with a relish a green garter snake if he didn't happen to have anything else handy.

An Air Bag for Coal Miners. A lately invented air bag has been given a practical test in the deep anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania, and has proved a success. The apparatus consists of an air bag, an appliance to hold the nose shut and a battery and small incandescent lamp. The air bag is made of stout canvas, worn on the back and fastened under the arm. From the top of the bag a rubber hose runs to the wearer's mouth. The air is inhaled from the bag and expelled through the nostrils. The battery is strapped about the person, and the lamp is pinned to the coat. After a big explosion, when it is dangerous to enter a mine owing to the rapid collection of fire-damp, rescuers can be fitted out with the air bags and enter the pit without any ill effects.

High Flying Birds. Birds which fly highest and fastest have the most air cells. The air from the lungs, which is much warmoutside air, passes into and out of these cells at the will of the bird, some being able to fill even the of the locality. quills of their feathers.

A Horrible Nightmare. Weary Watkins-1 don't want no more sleep again for a year. Wandering Willyum-Wot's eatin Weary Watkins-I slep' las' night

and dreamed I was workin'.

No Chance for Reciprocity. Neighbor's Boy-Maw sent me over to see if you'd lend her your bottle

of cough medicine. Mrs. Kneer-You tell your mother we keep our cough medicine strictly for home consumption.

DEATH OF THE SAD LADY

WATCHED FOR HER HUSBAND FOR THIRTY YEARS.

Was Explained.

which many believe she died.

happy wife.

son told his wife that he would take the dogs and go coon hunting. She sat up waiting his return but he the yard, but the master's tread was absent. The dogs kept up a continuous whine and she went out to McGraw Bldg. ascertain the cause. They would come up to her and then start off toward the woodland.

she followed the dogs for some distance, until they reached a place where stood a very large tree, a monarch of the forest. Here the dogs began to bay. They would run around the trunk of the tree, looking up into the branches, and then they would go to a small tree hard by that leaned, as it were, on the larger one. Back and forth they would go. whining all the time. The affrighted wife strained her eyes in vain, for through the struggling moonbeam's misty light she could see nothing but the rough branches of the trees. I was soon after the breaking out of rebellion, and prowling bands of Confederate soldiers were working their way southward, and home guards were trying to intercept them. Thinking he had been taken by one or the other of these parties as a guide, she and the boy returned to the house.

prospered.

The boy grew up, a comfort to his ever-dejected mother. Every attention was rendered to m sat in her easy chair with a far off look as if watching for some one to

around which the dogs had barked and whined nearly thirty years before-the night John Simpson, sr., was missing -was cut down. It fell with a crash, and, being in part hollow, though no one ever suspected it, it broke in two near the middle. The dried bones of a human being were found.

terred in the old family graveyard.

The little country church was filled with friends of the deceased, and true sympathy was manifested, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. The widow was also present, but not a tear flowed from the sad eyes that still had the familiar dreamy look. During the three years that have since passed the "Sad Lady" could not be induced to visit the grave of her deceased husband, not even when John coaxed her to go and see the tombstone he had placed over the hallowed spot. She has gone there at last to lay in quiet rest by the side of him she looked for so long, and whom she has at last found. The old easychair at the front door, where the "Sad Lady" sat for hours, day after day, year in and year out, looking down the avenue to the gate, for a er, and therefore lighter than the third of a century, is vacant, but the memory of her many noble charities will long be cherished by the people

· Relics of an Heroic Age. ristown. Pa.

Travel in Switzerland.

Germans, the Americans, the French

and the Italians in the order given.

The Pathetle Story of a Kentucky Woman Whose Husband Suddenly Disappeared and Never Returned-How the Mystery

Mrs. Matilda Simpson of Harrods burg, Ky., who has been known for years as the "ad Lady," died a short time ago. She had not been known to smile for a third of a century, and during the entire time had never been in want or afflicted with disease, un ess it was melancholy, of

In childhood, girlhood and early womanho d, no one ever lived in Washington county that possessed a merrier disposition than this lady, whose whole life was changed in the twinkling of an eye. Married at 20 she was for more than ten years a

One night, after supper, Mr. Simp-

Calling little John from his bed,

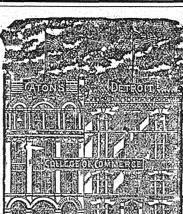
At midnight she was so miserable that she could not content herself, and going to the cabin waked r trusty colored man, who got up and followed the dogs back to the wood, but saw nothing except what his mistress and little John had witnessed. Time went on. Two years after the mysterious disappearance of Mr. Simpson, the colored people were emancipated by the proclamation of President Lincoln, but the faithful serving man never deserted his master's widow and orphan. The farm was well cultivated and the live stock well attended to and the widow

About three years ago the big tree

The bones being taken out and placed in their respective positions formed the skeleton of a man of medium stature, and stout build. A pocket-knife, almost eaten up with rust, and a silver watch were also found. Quite a number of the old men of the neighborhood, and the colored man in particular, identified the kni e and the watch as the property of John Simpson, sr., and all agreed that the bones found in the hollow tree formed his skeleton. But the dejected widow could not or would not believe it. John, however had the skeleton laid in a nice coffin and the remains decently in-

A lock of hair from the head of Charles Thompson, the first secretary of the continental congress, and a pair of high-heeled white slippers once worn by Martha Washington are claimed to be in possession of Catherine Sheetz, an old resident of Lower Merion Township, near Nor-

The greatest travelers in Switzerland are the English; then come the



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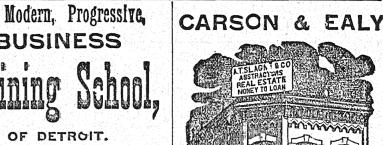
What is the condition of yours? Is your hair dry, harsh, brittle? Does it split at the ends? Has it a lifeless appearance? Does it fall out when combed or brushed? Is it full of dandruff? Does your scalp itch? Is it dry or in a heated condition? If these are some of yoursymptoms be warned in time or you will become bald.

heads.

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TESTIMONIALS.

DRUNKENNESS and MORPHINE HABIT can be cured at home, and without tient, by the use of our SPECIAL FORMULA GOLD CURE TABLETS.

During treatment patients are allowed the free use of Liquor or Morphine until sucn time
as they shall voluntarily give them up.

We send particulars and pamphlet of testimonials free and shall be glad to place
sufferers from any of these habits in communication with persons who have been
cured by the use of our TABLETS.

HILL'S TABLETS are for sale by all FIRST-CLASS druggists at \$1.00

per package.

per package.
If your druggist does not keep them, enclose us \$1.00 and we will send you, by return mail, a package of our Tablets.
Write your name and address plainly, and state whether Tablets are for Tobacco, Morphine or Liquor Habit. REMEMBER We GUARANTEE a cure and invite the most careful inveseing atton as to our responsibility and the merits of our

DO NOT BE DECEIVED into purchasing any of the various nostrums that are being offered for sa'e. Ask for HILL'S TAB-LETS and take no other.

Manufactured only by

-THE-OHIO CHEMICAL CO. 61, 53 AND 65 OPERA BLOCK, LIMA, OHIO.

PARTICULARS

HILL'S . TABLETS. THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO: DEAR SIR:—I have been using your cure for tobacco habit, and found it would do what you claimed for it. I used ten cents westh of the strongest chewing tobacco a day, and from one to five cigars; or I would smoke from ten to forty pipes of tobacco. Have chewed and smoked for twenty-five years, and two packages of your Tablets cured me so I have no desire for it.

B. M. JAYLORD, Leslie, Mich. THE ONIO CREMICAL Cot

GENTLEMEN:—Some time ago I sent for \$1.00 worth of your

Tablets for Tobacco Habit. I received them all right and, although

I vas both a heavy smoker and chewer, they did the work in less than

three days. I am cured.

MATHEW JOHNSON, P. O. Box 45.

THE ONIO CHEMICAL COI

GENTLEMEN:—It gives me pleasure to speak a word of praise for your Tablets.

My son was strongly addicted to the use of liquor, and through a friend, I was \$ 1 to try your Tablets. He was a heavy and constant drinker, but after using your Tablets but three days he quit drinking, and will not touch liquor of any kind. I have waited four months before writing you, in order to know the cure was permanent.

Yours truly. PUTTEBURGH, PA.

Mas. HELEN MORRISON

THE ORIC CHERGOAN GO:

CHOINMARI, O.

CHNILEMEN:—Your Tablets have performed a miracle in my case. I have used morphine, P vodermically, for seven years, and have been cured by the use of two packages of your Tablets, and without
any effort on my part.

W. L. LOTEGAY. Address all Orders to

(In writing prease mention this paper.)

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.,

51, 53 and 55 Opera Block, LIMA, OHIO,

Three Cent Column.

EXCHANGE—Road cart to exchange for ton good hay. Inquire at this office. \$750 WILL buy a 40 acre farm 4½ miles ne of cass City; 25 acres improved; easy e. H. PINNEY, Owner.

FOR SALE.—Two more desirable unimproved forties, on Section 30, Novesta. These lands are adapted to clover growing. Price low. Terms easy. 10-13 E. H. PINNEY, Owner.

300 BUYS a house and one half acre of ground in Cass City, if sold this month, inquire of 10-13 H. L. PINNEY. FOR SALE.—One pair of well-matched colts one year old past. Will make a heavy farm team.
9-1 BEN. BEARSS, Gagetown.

FOR SALE.—The n e 14 of n w 14, n w 14 of n e 14, section 12, Novesta; 45 acres cleared; house and fencing, with colt for sale.

9-9-tf.

ON SALE.—The n e 14 of n w 14, n w 14 of n e 14 of n e 15 occasion.

Have also an 8-year-old mare JOHN SCHWADERER, Cass City.

POR SALE—One pair geldings coming four Pyears old. Sound kind and well broken. Weight about 2200 lbs 7-7-ti LAING & JANES.

FOR SALE—Forty acres 4½ miles northeast of Cass City. Fifteen acres cleared, price \$400 on time. Also House lot and barn in town, owned by H. C. Wales. Enquire of Dr. McLean.

FARM FOR SALE-80 acres with 65 acres improved, known as the Doyingtarm. Easyterms. Applyto 9-12-tf

OTRAYED—Came onto my premises about July 51, one red steer. Owner will call, prove property and pay charges. J. D. McARTHUR, 3½ miles south of Cass City. 10-13-1 MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. For furth

TRAYED.—Onto my premises, sec. 2, Greenleaf, on Sept. 26, one ewe. Owner will prove property, pay charges and take away. HENRY JACKSON Holbrook. 10-6-3

ρο LET-Five sheep. Inquire at this office 9-29 L OST, STRAYED or STOLEN.—2-yr-old Steer dark red, brown around head, white on bell

\$25 reward will be paid for return of 0-20 WM. FAIRWEATHER. WILL the person who borrowed a hand say from the ENTERPRISE booth at the Cass Cit;

Fair, and forgot to bring it back, please do so a

Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railroad.

	GNO				ng Sot	TH.
Frg't	Pas.	Pass	STATIONS.	Pass	Pass	Frg't
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*Flag stations, where trains stop only on si

CONNECTIONS: Pontiac with Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Ry, and Michigan Air Haven & Milwaukee Ry, and Michigan Air Line Division of Grand Trunk Ry. Oxford with Bay City Division Michigan Central Ry. Inlay City with Chicago & Grand Trunk Ry: Clifford with Flint & Pere Marquette Ry; Pig-eon with Sagisaw, Tuscola & Huron Ry. JAS. HOUSTON, Gen. Supt. W. C. SANFORD, Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt

Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron R. R. Time Card No. 28, Taking effect June

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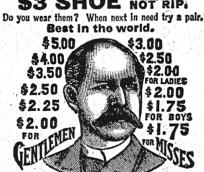
Stations marked (A) stop only to take o eave passengers or freight. Stations marked * have no agents; all freigh destined for these stations must be prepaid.

CONNECTIONS.

SAGINAW—With the F. & P. M. R'y, D. L. & N. R'y, M. C. R'y, C. & G. T. R'y, PIGEON—With the P. O. & N. R'y, BADAXE—With the S. B. Div., of the F. & P. M'R'y.

M. V. MEREDITH, Supt.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE NOT RIP.



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

A. J. Palmer, Gagetown. Mrs. L. M. Holmes, Kingston.

Read Carefully Messrs. Dullam Bros.—Gentlemen:— For over 4 years I have been afflicted with an eruption of the skin, which became very troublesome and I could get no relief. I was troubled very badly with constipation, which nothing I tried gave any permanent relief until I took Dullam's Great German Blood, Liver, Stomach and Kidney Remedy and since taking I have been entirely cured. For a tonic, blood purifier and general health restorer I can heartily recommend it. \$1 a bottle.

Mrs. Wm. Copeland, Flint, Mich.
For sale by T. H. Fritz.

Professional Cards.

DR. N. M'CLINTON, PHYSICIAN, SURGEON and Accoucheur. Graduate of Vic. University 1865. Office at residence on Segar street. Specialty—Dis-asses of women and nervous debility.

H. C. EDWARDS, M. D. Graduate of University of Michigan. Was hospital assistant to chair of Ophtholmology and Otology, Special, eye, ear, throat and nose, Glasses and Artificial Eyes properly fitted. Office over McDougall & Co's. store,

I. A. FRITZ, DENTIST. All work done equal to the best. It is my aim to make every job of work a blessing to those for whom it is done, My prices are reasonable. No charge for examination, Office over Fritz Bros. drugstore. Not at home on Tuesdays.

E. L. ROBINSON, VETERINARY SURGEON-Office at residence,

J. H. STRIFFLER, A uctioneer, Cass City Mich. Sales of all kinds promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed. Sales solicited from all points, nable. Arrangements can be made t the office of the ENTERPRISE.

J. D. BROOKER, A TTORNEY AT LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, Reference; Exchange Bank and Cass City Bank. Office in second story of Exchange Bank block. Cass City, Mich.

H. B. BURT, A uctioneer, Wickware, Mich. Have filed the requisite bonds, and amprepared to attend sales of all kinds. Terms reasonable and satisaction guaranteed. Arrangements can be made at the office of the ENTERPRISE.

Societies.

OURT ELKLAND, No. 826, meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each menth at 7:30 p. m., local time. Visiting brethern in vicinity are invited to attend.

M. H. EASTMAN, C. R. I. K. REID, R. S.

I. O. O. F.

CASS CITY LODGE, No. 203, meets every Wed nesdayevening at 7:30. Visiting brethren cordially invited. H. SHEFFER. N.G. GEO. W. SEED. Secretary M.O.T.M.

Cass City Tent, No. 74, meets the fift and third Friday evenings of each month, at 7:30. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited. J. P. HOWE, COMMANDER, A. D. GILLIES, RECORD KEEPER.

Tyler Lodge. Regular communications of TYLER LODGE, No. 317, F. & A. M., for 1893;
Jan. 28, Feb. 25, Apr. 1, Apr. 29, May 27, June 24, (St. John;) July 22, Aug. 26, Sept. 23, Oct. 21, Nov. 18, Dec. 16, (Election of Officers); Dec. 27, (St. John.) THOMAS JACKSON, Secretary.

Cass City Lodge, No. 214, meets on the drst Tuesday evering of each month, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers cordually invited, ELIAS McKIM, W. M.

First Methodist Episcopal Church. REV. S. M. GILCHRIESE, Pastor.
CERVICES—Public service, 10:30 a. m. Class
meeting, 11.50 a. m. Sabbath school
12:15 p. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p
m. Public service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting
Thursday 7:50 p. m. All cordially inyited.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

UNDER OUR BANNER. The Michigan Liquor Dealers' Association held a convention recently at Grand Rapids. Two hundred and fifty delegates were present in response to a circular letter sent out some weeks in advance. The following is a aragraph from said circular

"The last session of the legislature in this state by giving to the women a franchise with an educational restriction struck a blow directly at our interests and rights. The opposition to us and our business is united and working in harmony to legislate us out of business and rob us of property and rights. We are divided. It is only a question of time as to what the inevitable result will be to us, unless we promptly get under our banner and fight shoulder to shoulder for our interests. The time for apathy in our business is past."

It is cheering to temperance workers to know that the president of the Association spoke of the drift and march of public sentiment againt all persons engaged in the liquor business as a well-known, unquestioned fact. Opposers of woman's suffrage will undoubtedly take comfort and hope from resolution to oppose the law which gives Mighigan women municipal suff-

In this entire action of the enemy

there is much of practical interest to and useful presents and the good temperance workers. It is not long wishes of all present. May they live since we had occasion to comment upon an article in a religious paper which deplored the waning interests and enthusiasm in temperance reform and laid the blame at the door of those who advocate any methods which give offense to any body who can be counted on the temperance side. We showed at the time that it was the opposers of these methods not the users of them Jas. McNeil, Greenleaf; J. K. Thomas, who were responsible for whatever un- Kingston; A. A. Brown, Wilmot; H. F. fortunate consequences resulted. Freeman, Gagetown. 10-20-2 That we are willing to work along any line with them, only asking at other times to be left free to use whatever methods seemed to us best. But that can rely on Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizthose who should be our helpers refuse er. Large \$1 bottles, at T. H. Fritz's us all sympathy and support because at some times and places we use methods with which they do not agree. We also strongly denied the statement that there has been in these last years decrease in temperance interest and temperance work. It is therefore encouraging to us to know that on this point the liquor dealers agree with us agasnst them. It is also cheering to grateful t hanks. They are sold by all know that they consider that the opposition to them is "united and working in harmony" while they themselves ed to look upon the situation as just ham's Dye for the Whiskers. reversed. We do not propose to allow ourselves to be deluded with a false divisions among ourselves and over-

Subscribe now for the Enterprise.

looked those among the enemy.

Gagetown Flouring Mills,

Commodicus and Complete in Every Particulat.

ust across the track of the P., O. & N. R. R., and is owned and operated by P. ask: Toohey & Sons. We feel safe in saying that there is not a better equipped or more conveniently arranged mill in this section.

The mill proper stands three stories nigh and has also a commodious basement. The machinery is all of the best and latest pattern and everything throughout the building is now in proper running order. The capacity of the mill is, by actual test, 90 barrels of flour per day, besides a separate complete system for buckwheat and another for chopping.

Chas. Munro, of Huron county, had the contract for the erection of the building, which is a wooden structure placed upon a splendid stone foundation. The machinery was furnished and placed in position by August Wolf & Co., of Chambersburg, Pa.

The engine-house is an addition to the main building, with stone foundation, brick walls and cement floor. It contains a fifty-three horse power Atlas automatic engine and boiler, from Indianapolis, Ind., together with all necessary conveniences, one of which is a "blower" attachment underneath the fire-grates, enabling them to burn Se-

The basement also has a cement floor. The space here is mostly taken up by pulleys, shaftings, beltings, elevators, etc., and the buckwhect cleaner.

On the first floor are four double sets of McNulty flour rollors, set of buckwheat rollers, chopping stone, scales, hoppers, flour packer, wheat heater, by which the wheat is brought to an even temperature, and a cozy business office.

The second story contains wheat and other bins, middlings puriflers, dusters, scalpers and buckwheat schucker and purifier.

More bins are upon the third floor, also the wheat cleaners, double scourers with complete set of powerful magnets by means of which the bits of metal are drawn from the grain, dust collectors, double scalpers, four sets of double flour dressers and a double set of buckwheat flour dressers.

W. L. Ellis, late of Pt. Huron, is the obliging miller in charge, and with efficient helpers there is no reason why Messrs. Toohey cannot turn out a No. 1 grade of flour and give entire satisfaction to all patrons.

D. Gillies is reparing his house and getting it ready for cold weather.

R. H. Warner is improving the looks of his residence by giving it a coat of

John Livingston and Mrs. A. Livingston made a flying trip to Elkton Thursday. Mr. Smith is buying beans and pay-

ing the highest market price for them delivered at Deford. Thomas Hall has the stone on the ground for a cellar. He intends

building a dwelling house on his farm

A number of friends and neighbors assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Livingston Wednesday, Oct. the fact that the Association passed a 11, to witness the marriage of their daughter, Jennie to Mr. E. H. Horton, of Elkton. Elder Wilson, of Elkton, performed the marriage ceremony. They received a number of valuable

> Geo. W. Carpenter's Specific Is a sure cure for stalked legs, scratches, water farcy, etc., and never fails to take the horse through distemper and leave him perfectly healthy Sold by A. W. Seed; D. Croop, Deford;

long and happy is the wish of the

correspondent.

Because Americans are hustlers, is reason of so many nervous wrecks. To sus tain manhood and nerve force in full vigor

It does the business; Brant's Cough Bal-Two sizes. 25 and 50 cents, at a. T

Years of study, experiment and seientific investigation have given the world Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets, the only sure cure for the Tobacco habit known They have proven a great blessing to the thousands who have found health and and recognize that there is a steady new life through them, and the testimon-"drift and march of public sentiment" | ials received breathe the sentiments of

If you want a reliable dve that will color an even brown or black, and will please are divided. We have been accustom- and satisfy you, every time, use Bucking-

leading druggists.

WANTED

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

HE WANTED A GOOD LIAR.

A Golden Opportunity to Let Loose a Vivid

Imagination. I was sitting on a salt barrel on the shady side of the depot while waiting The village of Gagetown now boasts for the train on the other road when a of one of the finest roller mills in the farmer drove up in his wagon. He went Thumb. It is situated on State street, around and talked with the station agent for a few minutes and then returned to

"Stranger, do you want to make \$20,-000 as easy as rolling off a log?"

"I do." "Air you a religious man?" "Not exactly."

"Any scruples ag'in lyin?" "That's according to circumstances. State your case."

"The case is just this: I own 100 acres of land right around here. As it stands it's worth about \$8 an acre. Split her up into city lots and each one will bring \$50. You can figure on \$1,000 an acre." "But this is no site for a city!" I pro-

tested. "Thar's whar the lyin will come in. I should calkerlate on your makin the site."

"There's no fuel, no water, no agriculture.' "Got to lie about 'em!"

"You've got to have natural advantages to make a city." "More lyin."

"You've simply got a railroad junction, one house and 100 acres of mighty poor land to start on," I said as I looked around on the lonesome prospect.

"That's whar the lyin will come in!" he answered. "I've known 20 towns out here to start on a heap less. Is it a bargain or no? You do the lyin and the advertisin, and I do the sellin, and in a year we'll clear up a carload of money. Best chance in the world fur a risin young man. Knocks a silver mine all holler." "I-I'm afraid I couldn't accept your

liberal proposition." "All right. No harm done. I'm lookin fur a liar. He's got to be a good one. As you seemed to be out of a job and dead broke I thought I'd tackle you. All the same, however, I'll hit the right man inside of a week, and he'll make his fortune here. Best of schools, plenty of churches, six railroads, rich country, future Chicago, 10 factories, cultivated society, purest of water, public parks, come with a rush, sold again. If you happen to meet a liar, send him down!" -Springfield Union.

Making Up the Face. Actors have always painted the face to render it more expressive, or rather to give it some sort of expression when seen at a distance which it would otherwise lack if, as in ancient Greece, masks were not employed for that purpose. China furnishes probably the best example of the antiquity of the custom. The use of the mask in Greek theaters, which were vast and had not the modern resource of achromatic glasses, was excusable or even necessary. The Roman theaters were smaller, and the desired facial expression was obtained by the application of color. In Shakespeare's time, when female parts were played by men, painting of the face was absolutely essential to the required illusion. Similar reasoning is used on the modern stage when painting the face is considered necessary for the simulation of youth or age, or to make the features

more expressive at a distance. The practice is in many cases excusable or even indispensable, for if the actor or actress has not a good stage face, but one of those round, inexpressive countenances in which eyes, nose and mouth are at the distance of 20 feet inextinguishably blended, it is certainly permissible to obtain some measure of facial expression by artificial means. It is another question whether the contemporary woman should ever apply any substance to her face to make her appear younger, more beautiful or in any sense what she is not .- San Francisco Chron-

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

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

A late prominent patent medicine manufacturer once gave his opinion that we couldn't make Brant's Balsam a great seller, because we gave such large bottles for the money, there wouldn't be the large profits made by other manufacturers with which to advertise the goods. He hadn't learned that quality and quantity are advertising always fully appreciated, as proven by the rapid growth of sale of Brant's Balsam, the leading seller everywhere. Large bottles, small doses, quick effect. 25 and 50 cent

T. H. Fritz.

Auroras, but only I Apollo. piters, 5 Junos, 5 Ulyssesses, 4 Dianas, 22 town sites 7 Neptnnes, 8 Minervas, 8 Ju-Mythology contributes to American

De Leon. Texas, July 23, 1891 Messrs. Lippman Bros., Savannah, Ga. Gents.—I've used nearly four bottles of P. P. I was afflicted from the soles of my feet to the crown of my head. Your P. P. P has cured difficulty of breathing and smothering, palpitation of the heart and relieved me of all pain; one nostril was close for t.n years, now I can breatho

through it readily. I have not slept on either side for two years, in fact, dreaded to see night come, now I sleep soundly in any position all

night. I am 59 years old, but expect soon to able to take hold of the plow handles; I feel proud I was lucky enough to get P. P. P., and I heartily recommend it to my friends and the public generally.

Yours Respectfull.y A. M. Ramsey. THE STATE OF TEXAS.

County of Comanche.
Before the undersigned authority on this day personally appeared A. M Ramsey, who after being duly sworn, says on oath that the foregoing statement made by him selative to the virtue of P. P. P.

medicine is true.

A. M. Ramsey
Sworn to and subscribed before me this August 4th, 1891.

Try Dullam's Great German 25 cent J. D. OWEN, Owendale. | Cough Cure at Fritz Bros.' Drugstore.

AGENTS WANTED.

Old and well known nursery, liberal terms; outfit free, large first class stock. 9-22-12 Great variety.
Geo. Moulson & Son,

Union Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away. s the truthful startling title of a little bool that tells all about No-to-bac, the wonderful harmless guaranteed tobacco habit cure The cost is trifling an t the man who wants to quit and can't run no physicial or financial risk in using "No to-bac." Sold by all druggists. Book at drugstores or by mail free. Address, The Sterlieg Remody Co., Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind. 7-28-52.

State of Michigan, county of Tuscola, ss.
Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Tuscola, made on the thirteenth day of October, A. D. 1893, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Thomas Weaver, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the village of Caro, for examination and allowance, on or before the 13th day of April next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Saturday, the 13th day of January, and on Friday, the 13th day of January, and on Friday, the 13th day of those days.

Dated October 13th, A. D. 1893.

JOHN C. LAING.

those days.
Dated October 13th, A. D. 1893.
JOHN C. LAING,
[A TRUE COPY] 10-20-4 Judge of Probate.

Order for Probate of Will.

Order for Probate of Will.

State of Michigan, county of Tuscola, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for said county held at the Probate Office, in the village of Caro on the twenty-fifth day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.

Present, John C. Laing, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Maria E. Lockwood, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of E. F. Stone praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate be granted unto himself or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 24th day of October next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the Village of Caro, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Cass City Enterprise a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

JOHN C. LAING,

[A TRUE COPY] 9-29-4 Judge of Probate

JORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made MORTGAGE SALE.—Detault naving been made in the payment of money due as interest on a certain mortgage dated the second day of July, A. D. 1892, executed by William E. Randall and Mary E. Randall, his wife, to P. A. Herbert and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office for Tuscola county, Michigan, on the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1892, in Liber 81 of mortgages on page 110. That by reason of said default the whole 110. That by reason of said default the whole sum secured by said mortgage (principal as well as interest) has become due and payable and is hereby declared due and payable according to the conditions of said mortgage, and that there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of two thousand one hundred sixty-seven dollars and thirty-nine cents (\$2167.39). Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained said mortgaged will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage premises therein described at public vehicle to the majest butter at the vellage of Caro in said county of Tuscola (that being the place wherein the Circuit Court for the county of Tustola is held) on Monday the sixth day of Nov Tustola is held) on Monday the sixth day of November A. D. 1898, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgaged substantially as follows, to wit: The north half of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter on section sixteen, township number fourteen north, range eleven east, being in all one hundred twenty acres land. Said premises will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, the costs of foreclosure and the interest that may accrue thereon between the date of this nottice and the day of sale above mentioned.

Dated August 11th, A. D. 1893.

P. A. HERBERT,
J. D. BROOKER.

Mortgagee.

D BROOKER Attorney for Mortgagee

\$50 A Year For Life. Substantial Rewards for Those Whose Answers are Correct

A man once entered a prison where was confined a condemned crimnal. On making a request to be conducted into the presence of the doomed man, the visitor was informed that none but relatives were permitted to see the prisoner. The visitor said: "Brothers and sisters have I none, but that man's (the prisoner's) father is my father's son."

He was at once taken to the prisoner. Now, what relation was the prisoner to the visitor?

The Agriculturist Publishing Company will give \$50 a year for life to the person sending the first correct answer: \$500 to the second; 3rd, \$250; 4th, \$20, and over 10,000 other rewards, consisting of planos, organs, ladies and gents gold and silver watches, silver services, diamond rings, etc.

sisting of pianos, organs, tanes and gents goid and silver watches, silver services, diamond rings, etc.

To the person sending the last correct answer will be given a high toned piano, to the next to the last a beautiful organ, and the next 5,000 will receive valuable prizes of silverware, &c.

RULES.—(1) All answers must be sent by mail and bear postmark not later than Dec. 31, 1893. (2) There will be no charge whatever to enter this competition, but all who compete are expected to send one dollar for six months' subscription to either the Ladies' Home Magazine or The Candian' Agriculturist—two of the choicest periodicalsof the day. (3) All prize winners will be expected to assist us in extending our circulation. (4) The first correct answer received (sender's postmark taken in all cases as date of receipt, so as to give every one an equal chance, no matter where he or she may reside), will secure the first prize; the second, the next prize, and so on.

The Agriculturist is an old established concern, and possesses ample means to enable it to carry out all its promises. (Send for printed list of former prize winners.)

JUDGES.—The following well-known gentlemen have consented to act as judges, and will see that the prizes are fairly awarded: Commodore Calcutt (proprietor Calcutt's Line of steamers), Petorborough, and Mr. W. Robertson, President Times Printing Co., Peterborough, Register all money letters. Address, Agriculturist Pub. Co., (L'td.) Peterborough, Canada.

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