Cass City, . Mich.

≪Responsibility, \$40,000.≫

Accounts of business houses and individuals solicited.

Interest paid on time certificates of deposit.

E. H. PINNEY, Proprietor. H. L. PINNEY, Cashier.



# Proclamation.

On this day of November, 1893, be it known to the residents of the Viilage of Cass City, and to the good people money on good, improved, of the counties of Tuscola, productive real estate will do Huron and Sanilac, that Mc-well to enquire of us. Lowest Dougald & Co., Clothiers, do rates and fair treatment in Grant, spent Saturday and Sunday inaugurate a revolution merchandising, whereby all Men, Boys and Children shall be enabled to clothe themselves in fine raiment at prices heretofore unknown to even the sources to pay a loan inside house of O. A. Withey, which is occumost persistent slaughter-sale of 90 days, we can loan on pied by Postmaster Seed. bargainist.

Be it further known, the Almighty Dollar speaks with no uncertain voice at McDougall & Co.'s, whether it be a clear W. S. Richardson, Teller. "silver" ring, a rich "golden" tone or a clean, crisp "note" it is ever one of command, far-reaching in its power.

Whatever style of coat you decide to buy, whatever material, shape, shade, color, cut, whatever way you want it lined or made in the back box or half box, single or doublebreasted we have got it, if it is this year's idea, and at a saving of from \$\$\$ to \$\$\$\$\$. Our \$15 Overcoats for \$10. Children's warm, nobby and stylish Overcoats, with large capes, at \$\$ cheaper than else-

These glad tidings shall be heralded throughout the country round about, and let every consumer of clothing take notice thereof.



The Gagetown Real Estate Exchange. Farms and village property for sale. Some desirable lecations to be had. For terms, prices and description of property write or real on R. S. BROWN, Manager.

Leave your order for

-AT THE-ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

..... FINEST LINE!

17

LATEST STYLE CARDS Printed on Short Notice.

J. P. Hern has moved to his house at the corner of West street and Garfield Miss Addie Karr has returned to

RETRIBUTION.

Fritz's on Sunday.

the Enterprise this week.

daughter, Mrs. Ed. Keating.

with friends in town.

this place over Sunday.

third degree.

on Tuesday next.

committee, a meeting of the Populist

Congressional committee. The com-

mittee completed arrangements for

lished in the above city, and the first

issue appeared last Friday. We have

Several months ago C. W. McPhail

Novesta, before Justice Brooker to

collect a note, and recovered. Mr.

Aplin has appealed the case and it will

The shingle mill of Benjamin Mc-

wards of a hundred invited guests.

Mrs. John Zinnecker of this place.

and best wishes.

right from the shoulder."

Caro, for Mr. Aplin.

party paper to be pub-

Mina, called at Caro on Saturday.

Plenty of Thanksgiving reading

CASS CITY BANK.

Established 12 years.

Responsibility, \$35,000.00.

To parties who have re-

METAMORPHOSIS

C. W. McPhail.

The day

Is fine,

And when

A nap

I think

I'll take,

I see

My head,

Or blink.

Proprietor.

note or chattel security.

every way.

Parties who wish to loan erty.

the Jewel House at that place.

will commence the collection of taxes scourge. next week. See notice in another

Semper Chapter, O. E. S. on Wednesday evening, Dec. 6, at 7:30, for con-

City, will give a ball and supper in the Town Hall, on Thursday evening, Dec. The "Sons" are arranging for a big

The Enterprise is issued on Wednesday evening this week. The force will partake of Thanksgiving turkey, undisturbed by the rush(?) of delingent subscribers to "pay up" and the sight of sight drafts.

H. O. Wills and his singers, Messrs. Kerr and Johns are having very sucessful revival services and much good is being done. Sunday night between 150 and 200 people arose for prayers.-[Pontiac Gazette.

found in another column, has been Dr. Fritz, of Caro, visited at T. H slightly changed since last week. The noon train now arrives here about 20 minutes later and the evening train Mrs. Black, of Ubly, is visiting her

were playing Indian a few days ago, Miss Jennie McIntyre and sister, and to make the things go off with the proper snap took a couple of young-M. Sheridan is laying a good plank sters, tied them to a stake and built a walk in front of his residence propfire about them. The victims of this realism were rescued with their Miss Margaret Donovan, of Dryden, clothes nearly burned off.—[Journal.

for every job in the woods this winter Miss Carrie Predmore, of West has made it possible that wages should H. C. Wevdemeyer and wife, of more than \$20 for experienced help. of Conversion." Pontiac, visited the former's parents in The consolation that may be drawn from this is that a half loaf is better Last week E. H. Pinney purchased the

The credit for the institution Tyler Lodge No. 317, F. & A. M., on Saturday evening, Dec. 2. Work on J. H. Striffler will represent Elkland township as juror to the December be spelled with an "e" before the "a." term of circuit court, which convenes D. P. Deming was in Saginaw last has become truly national in its week Thursday attending, as one of the character.

Watch out for him boys.

Here is something for the ladies to be retried during the December term of court. J. D. Brooker is the attorney for Mr. McPhail and Wm. West, of Alpin, located on Section 11, this township, burned to the ground on quantity of lumber, shingles and amine. The leaf will be found dovoid of the term. The principal ones are; shingle bolts belonging to Wm. Blair of color, which has been transfered to and J. W. Wright. The machinery was damaged considerable by the fire. says one who has tried it.

for his mill, and feels his loss keenly Nicholas Shaggeny, who has been Greenleaf township farmer for a Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pinney and number of years, departed last week daughter, Irene, attended the wedding for Virginia, where he will commence of their niece and cousin, Miss Maude farming on a tract of land near Peters-Wixson to Charles Wilsey, at Caro, on burg that he exchanged his property Wednesday last. Miss Wixson is the in the above township for. Mr. Shagestimable and accomplished daughter geny's Virginia property comprises one of Mrs. Levi L. Wixson, while Mr. hundred and sixty acres of land, on Wilsey is cashier of the Exchange which are an old deserted saw mill Bank at that place and one of Caro's and grist mill, and numerous cannon most prominent young business men. balls that were scatteed around there The wedding was attended by upby the "Yanks" during the sixties. Mr. Shaggeny believes that the cli-Geo. H. Zinnecker, one of our inmate will be congenial to him, and he dustrious young farmers, has taken will bend his energies to bring his farm

> the darkies from his hen roost. "Rising generation!" said a worn ooking mother. "I guess they would not be called so if folks only knew how hard it was to get six children out of bed in the morning."-Boston Com-

The origin of Sleepy Hollow is credited to Washington Irving. It was used by him to indicate, it may be supposed, the backwardness and supineness of the inhabitants of the district he depicts.

Things To Be Thankful For.

That we are "still doing business at the old stand." That the hay crop was good.

That times are no harder. That we are not having a cholera

That the World's Fair has closed. That Cass City is one of the best towns in the State.

That wood is not two dollars a cord. That the prospects for an electric light plant next summer are looming

That our annual fall mud is still

That after February 1st there will be no more taxes to pay until next fall. That we are not occupying a corner lot in the cemetery.

That the turkeys are tame this year. That we've got only one saloon. That we've had but few fires the past

That no dynamite is stored in Cas That our population is increasing.

Our Churches.

Could we judge all deeds by motives See the good and bad within, Often we should love the sinner All the while we loathe the sin. Could we know the powers working To overflow integrity, We should judge each other's errors With more patient charity.

The Bethel M. E. Church is prepar ng for a monster Xmas tea-meeting. Services will be held in the Evangel ical Church Thanksgiving forenoon at 10:30, conducted by Rev. B. F. Wade. Services will be held in the Presby terian Church Thanksgiving forenoon, the evening.

The subject to be taken up next Sun be reduced to \$15 and \$16 dollars per day evening, by Rev. S. M. Gilchriese month for the average hand and not in the M. E. Church, will be "Evidences

The annual election of officers of the Epworth League takes place in the M E. Church next Wednesday evening. Every member should attend.

The regular monthly meeting of t to New England. True, the idea there | Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church was at first to make it a day of fasting | will be held at the residence of Mrs. and prayer. The prayer is now pretty Wm. Meredith, Wednesday, December

Happenings On The Hill.

"Action is equal to reaction in the

opposite direction." How about those west windows? The truant officer was engaged this

Miss Maud Smith is now a student of

the High School. Hersey Young entered the Grammar

Department this week. Miss Carrie Predmore was a pleasant caller at the High School on Monday

fested by the early arrival at their respective departments. Owing to Thanksgiving, the Friday

The pupil's interest in school is mani-

nesday as the schools have Thursday who showed their appreciation by unand Friday as holidays.

Several books have been missing from the school library since the beginning \$30. Human Body (Martin,) History of Greece, Conduct of Life, and Life of Taylor. If they have been borrowed by the citizeus of the district, we should pleased to have them returned at their earliest convenience.

Took to the Woods. Twas the day before Thanksgiving, And the farmer, who a living Long had earned in raising poultry market, sallied out Quickly turned to consternation.

For his fairest, fattest turkey was not any



Long he searched, but unattended With success; therefore he ended Soon the lives of those remaining, and to ket brought his stock Oft the missing bird berating And his mind the while debating What ill fortune had deprived him of

jewel of his flock. Do not doubt some fowls can reason And can keep track of the season, Since a turkey proved all wise pates are under hats and hoods

Oft he'd seen to town his kind sent, So he knew what knives a-grind meant And bethought him 'twas the proper time for taking to the woods.

#### NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Fifty Thousand Dollar Damage Suit -Kingston Postmastership. - Sebewaing Coal Test.-Other Notes.

A Masonic hall was dedicated at Pt. Austin last week.

The postoffice fight at Carsonville has been settled. W. J. McCaren was victorious.

It is reported that a farmer near Pigeon has struck a bed of first-class ce ment at a depth of ten feet.

While camping near Kingston with a party of hunters the first of the week, John Walker accidentally shot Doffy Dooning in the thigh, inflicting a painful but not considered a very serious wound .- [Imlay City Record.

Samuel Jacobs, of Watrousville, has commenced suit against the F. & P. M. R'y for \$50,000, damages for injuries received by his daughter at the Vassar station on the 21st of last February. T. W. Atwood and C. P. Black are the plaintiff's attorneys. The case comes off during the December term of court.

Caro is to have a skating rink this winter. Wm. Ingles and Floyd Ross have rented the lot on the corner of Montague Avenue and Ellis Street, and have commenced flooding it with water from the water works. They will continue the flooding process until they have secured a thick coating of ice .-Caro Advertiser.

An interesting test of the Sebewaing and Ohio coal has been made at the Saginaw east side pumping station. The figures furnished by the engineer show that in five days 49,682 pounds of Sebewaing coal and 45,611 pounds of Ohio coal were burned in Leadbeater and a prayer meeting will be held in and Murphy furnaces. The quantity of water pumped was 4 6-10 greater with the Sebewaing coal, and with a saving of 65 cents per ton as compared with the Ohio product. - [Sebewaing Blade.

Some weeks ago, N. H. Burns received the appointment as postmaster at Kingston. It appears, however, that his installation is uncertain. A correspondent to a contemporary aptly were still rejoicing over his good fortune the news came, like a rain cloud over a pienic party, that Wm. Ross had secured the plum. The situation calls to mind the episode of the darkey and that has occurred since. Most of the the fiea: 'When yo' got 'im, he ain't dar.' With such maneuvering at administrative headquarters, the question, 'Who will be postmaster at Kingston?' is not a little perplexing, and the atmosphere is full of interrogation

Vassar Pioneer; The "Husking bee" entertainment given by the young people of the M. E. Church at the opera house, Wednesday evening, was a decided success. The stage was finely arranged to represent the interior | festivities. They brought a contribution, of a farm barn, with mow of hay in the to the test in the way of venison, and back ground. The floor was covered with stalks of corn, among which the huskers were seated. They were a iolly crew, and their jokes, songs, story telling, instrumental selections and recitations while the leaves from the putting his troops through a military golden ears were being stripped, was afternoon program was held on Wed-keenly relishey by the large audience unlimited applause. The entertainment netted the young people nearly

> Sanilac Republican: The McClure school south of Sanilac Centre, has a school ma'am who knows her business and what the boys call "sandy" besides, a fact which the district board is'nt doubting in the least. A short time ago Mrs. McIlHinny, for that is her name, asked the officers to hire the janitor work done, as is usual in most schools. The officers said they be blowed if the would, as she was big enough to do it herself." Whereupon Miss McIlHinny taught school without any sweeping being done until the dirt began to approach the window sills, when she dismissed the children and locked the building. After two lays of no school the board hired a ianitor.

> > BORN.

McCreedy—At Deford, on Friday. Nov. 24, 1893, the wife of Elder McCreedy of a son.

MARRIED.

GILE—MEREDITH—In Cass City, at the residence of the bride's parents, on Monday, Nov. 27 of the bride's parents, on Monda 1893; by the Rev. Gerrit Huyser, Kile to Miss Nellie J. Meredith.

Webber-At Caseville, on Friday, Nov. 24, 1893 Mrs. Ama Catharine Webber, aged 68 years 6 month and 16 days.

The slave To Tobacco or Opium ueed The slave To Tobacco or Opium used no longer despise himself for his weak-thanksgiving by the prayer book them the property is chosen and make him a free transfer of the protestant thanksgiving by the prayer book (then used) of the Protestant Episbreak his chains and make him a free man. All druggists sell them.

#### THE DAY IN HISTORY.

A FEW POINTS ABOUT ITS EARLY OB-SERVANCE.

ome Old Proclamations-Origin of the Festival-Recognition by Congress-No Reason Why the Turkey Should Be Con-



HANKSGIV-ING day dates back to the times when the Puritan fathers sought liberty of con-England, whither they were driven to take refuge from the intolerance and persecu-

tion of a state church, landing in this country-as every intelligent schoolboy can tell-on Monday, Dec. 21, 1620. The first celebration of the kind in modern times was in October, 1575, at Leyden, where there was a Thanksgiving celebration of the first anniversary of the city's deliverance from siege. Forty-six years later, in the fall of 1621, Governor Bradford, after the first harvest of the Plymouth colony in New England, proclaimed a day of thanksgiving and sent out four men in search of game to enable them to observe

it better. These Puritan fathers, whose sufferings had imparted to their devotion a certain degree of sternness, were very thankful for a bountiful harvest after a period of sore distress and looked upon the first fruits of their toil in their new home as a symbol of blessings to come. The four sportsmen came back staggering under a burden of turkeys and other wild fowl enough to provision the colony for a week. The commencement of the festival was announced by the roar of one of the great guns on the hilltop, and the day was Thursday, Oct. 24, rather less than one year after their arrival in

Cape Cod bay. There was a solemn procession first to the meeting house, the men marching three abreast, with the sergeant in command and Governor Bradford following behind, while Elder Brewster, in his preacher's cloak, walked alongside bearing the Bible and looking as grave as the occasion demanded. Miles Standish, the warlike military chief, was there, and clad in the dress of the times would cut a strange figure if present among us now. No doubt that Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed keenly and was the biggest thing in the way of a family party game was cooked in the open air, and the thrifty Puritan housewives concocted dishes that were tempting and ingenious. The dinner was followed by the singing of psalms and of favorite songs that they had often sung around English firesides.

In the midst of their rejoicings an Indian shout was heard, causing a momentary panic, and every man grasped his weapon, but it was only a hundred friendly savages, led by Chief Massasoit, who had come to thank the white man for assistance rendered and to share in the while it was being prepared gave an exhibition of their war dances ausing demure Puritan maidens to scream and their lovers to look gallant and fearless as they reassured them. Captain Standish in turn gave the Indians a start by drill, the savages being alarmed by the rattling of the musketry and the roar of the ordnance. The feast continued three days amid prayers, psalm singing, Indian dances and warwhoops and roaring artillery, after which the Indians were escorted a short distance from the settlement by Captain Standish and his troops, who gave them a parting salute.

Days of thanksgiving were officially appointed in the Massachusetts Bay colony for several years prior to 1639. The New Netherlands Dutch rulers also set apart regular days of thanksgiving between the years 1644 and 1665, and 100 years later on the English governors of New York followed their example.

The proclamation of the New Netherlands council, sitting at Fort Amsterdam in 1645, was as follows: Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in his

unbounded elemency and mercy, in addition to many previous blessings, to suffer us to reach the long looked for peace with the In-

the fact to all those of New England to the end that in all places in the aforesaid country where Dutch and English churches are estab-lished God Almighty may be specially thanked, praised and blessed on next Wednesday forenoon being the 6th of September, the text to be appropriate and the sermon to be applicable

Your reverence will please announce this mater to the congregation next Sunday so that they nay have notice.

Throughout the Revolution the annual observance of Thanksgiving day vas duly recognized by congress. After peace, however, it was thought to be no longer necessary till 1789, when the adoption of the constitution was made a national thanksgiving by the appointment of President Washington. like rejoicings took place in celebration of the suppression of insurrection in 1795 and the restoration of peace in 1815. The first Tnursday in November

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE

So good-Caught On The Fly. The turkey's lot is very sad, His chances very slim; For if Thanksgiving lets him slip, Then Christmas catches him.

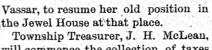
There's skating on the river. James Perkins was on the sick lis the latter part of last week.

M. C. Beach will soon open a feed tore in the Lutz store building. Dougald McIntyre visited at his arm near Cumber on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Weydemeyer, of Wickware, spent Sunday in town. Miss Jennie Fairweather, of Imlay City, is visiting her brothers in town. Mr. and Mrs. John Hatton, of Pontiac, visited friends in town on Sun-

J. C. Seeley is now agent at this parties, and invited guests. Mr. place for the Geneva, (N. Y.) nursery. Zinnecker is the oldest son of Mr. and He is at present soliciting orders.

Windsor, a flag station on the P. O. & The happy couple will immediately N. R'y., between Gagetown and Owen- commence housekeeping on the dale, will hereafter be known as groom's farm on the county line. The "Linkville," according to the new time ENTERPRISE extends congratulations



There will be a special meeting of

The Sons of Veterans Camp, of Cass

The P. O. & N. time table, to be

about ten minutes later then formerly. Boys at Otsego, Kalamazoo county,

is again clerking in G. A. Stevenson's West Brach Times: The three men

> Chanksgiving day is due in great part generally restricted to saying grace be- 6. All are cordially invited. fore dinner, and the fasting seems to In this improved form its observance has spread all over the land, until it

It is said that a fakir is going around the country getting away with a good many dollars of the unsuspecting youths in the following manner: On week. arriving at a town he gets all the boys he can to sell pictures of the World's not yet saw a copy of the paper but Fair, and requires each one of them to Doc informs us that "it will strike put up one dollar as a guarantee of good faith. He gives them a few pictures worth about one cent each, brought suit against Geo. Aplin, of and while they are trying to sell them the fakir disappears with the dollars.

> try their skill on: Take a leaf of a tree or shrub, place over it a small piece of white linen soaked in spirits of nitre, and insert beetween the leaves of a heavy book with a sheet of paper to receive the impression. Lay the book aside for a few days and then exthe paper, and all the original beauty of tint and outline of the leaf. So

Mr. McAlpin had built a good building unto himself a wife in the person of to a proper state of cultivation and keep Miss Lyda Striffler, only daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Striffler, living two and one-half miles northeast of Cass City. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. A. Bogen, at the home of the bride, on Wednesday forenoon, November 22, in the presence of about mercial Bulletin. forty relatives of the contracting

The smallest races are the Eskimos and certain dwarfs in Africa; the largest, the Patagonians.

Gov. Rich Issues a Call for Help for the Upper Peninsula Starving Miners.-Bad Wreck on C. & W. M.-Briefs.

Double Midnight Tragedy.

A terrible double midnight tragedy occurred on the farm of George S. Conger, one mile south of Clinton. Conger was giving a small card party and Dow Draper a neighbor, was one of the invited guests. All had had a merry time until near mid-night when Conger and Drainvolved became in some words over some business transaction and finally went into the kitchen to talk it out. Loud words were heard, but the men returned to the table and resumed their game. Conger had been drinking and wanted Draper to take a drink. Suddenly Conger arose and went out without saying a word, but soon returned and called Draper outside. No sooner had the latter crossed the threshold than his host fired a load from a shotgun, the charge passing through Draper's heart and he fell Conger then ran into a shed a

few rods away and barred the door. Deputy Sheriff Armspoker was notified and he, with Marshal Stevens, of Tecumseh, formed a posse to capture the murderer, who was believed to be preparing to fight. Marshal Stevens approached the door of the tool house and called on Conger to surrender. There was no answer. The door was broken in, and there lay Conger, dead, with a bullet hole in his head and surrounded by an arsenal of small arms Two shotours, one rifle, three bulldog revolvers and one Colt's pistol lay about him. A chamber of one of the

revolvers was empty.

A coroner's jury was impaneled and after hearing testimony returned a verdict that Conger had murdered Draper and then taken his own life.

#### A CALL FOR HELP.

Gov. Rich Issues a Proclamation for the People to Assist Michigan's Starving. Gov. Rich has issued a proclamation calling upon the people of the state for aid for the suffering miners in the upper peninsula. It contains the follow-

per peninsula. It contains the following:

To the people of the state of Michigan:
Owing to the closing down of the mines in
the iron regions of the upper peninsula,
which commenced as early as last may and
has continued to the present time, the
miners have been thrown out of employment and are in a situation of absolute
want. This destitution extends over a
large area of territory, and includes a great
number of people. A severe winter is already at their doors, and they lack food,
fuel and clothing and something must be
done to prevent not only suffering
but actual starvation \* \* \* \*
There is no doubt that the liberal-minded
people of michigan will be glad to respond
freely and cheerfully to a call of the needy
within the borders of our own state. It
must be borne in mind that this emergency
is not temporary, nor confined to a few.
The relief must take some practical means
for collection and distribution that it may
not be wasted and may reach those for
whom it is intended. I trust our people
will not be tardy in forwarding their subscriptions and contributions for immediate
relief. All contributions for immediate
rolled. All contributions for immediate
to The Tribune or Free Press of Detroit
will be promptly acknowledged and appropriated for the purposes of which they are
sent. Immediate steps will be taken for the
organization of relief committees and
means for the reception and distribution of
food, clothing and money. Cash contributions are most desirable from the lower food, clothing and money. Cash contribu-tions are most desirable from the lower peninsula. John T. Rich, Governor.

once raised \$450 and appointed Marcus Petersen, clerk of the board of state auditors; George C. Presley, of the secretary of state's office, and W. S. Humphrey, of the auditor-general's office a committee to immediately purchase 100 barrels of flour and send it to the needy miners in the upper peninsula. Through the efforts of Railroad Commissioner Billings, President Ledyard of the Michigan Central and General Manager Fitch of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic have consented to transport the flour free of charge.

#### NINE MEN IN HIRED

By a Passenger Train on the C. & W. M. Rolling Into a Ditch.

The fast express on the Chicago West Michigan railroad was wrecked by a misplaced switch shortly before midnight near Zealand and nine persons seriously injured. The engine passed over in safety, but the baggage car, smoker and one day coach were turned over and rolled down an embankment into the ditch.

The passengers in the cars were thrown into a heap in the roofs and all were more or less injured, but none fatally, unless it should transpire that G. C. Flynn, salesman for the Lorrillard Tobacco company, dies from his injuries. He is said to have suffered a concussion of the brain. The others injured were: W. S. Gunn, Grand Rapids; J. Francis Campbell, Grand Rapids; James K. Hunt, Grand Rapids; Joseph Neftel, Cleveland; F. H. Devendorf, Milwaukee; A. H. Wilson, Detroit; E. G. Meyers, Goshen, Ind.; M. Kirby, Palo.

Boy "Indians" Tried to Burn "Captives." Two boys named Willie Harvey and Thomas Wilson, aged about 15 years each, took two lads much smaller than themselves to the bank of the Kalamazoo river near Otsego and proceeded to make a burnt offering of one. The lad was gagged and securely tied to a stake, a fire was kindled about his legs and his clothing had taken fire when the other younger boy cut the cord and liberated his companion. This angered the two who had planned the offering and the rescuer was tied to the stake and served in the same manner. His coat had taken fire when his cries attracted help and he was rescued before he had been seriously

#### Hot Coffee and Tea.

burned.

The Lansing Tea and Coffee house owned by William H. Thompson was gutted by fire. The stock, valued at \$2,000, is a total loss. The loss on the building owned by Mrs. S. Beck is \$500. Louis Beck's stock of clothing in the adjoining store was badly damaged.

Philip Thomas, of Rogers City, has a perfectly white squirrel. It's an animal never before seen in that locality.

Sigrald Asbjornson, a young sculptor, formerly of Ishpeming has won laurels in Chicago by making a statue of the late Mayor Harrison.

#### MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

The Soo is to have a fine union

Hudson high school astronomers are ooking through a new \$300 telescope. A Saginaw valley spiritualists' association was organized at Chesaning:

President, Dr. Chas. Andrus, Saginaw. Hughey McCormick, of Lake City, was found dead in a woodshed. He had come home drunk and undoubtedly roze to death.

The Grand Trunk is said to be after the new Alpena & Northwestern road, which is being built in the direction of Cheboygan.

The sixth annual meeting of the Michigan Building and Loan Association league will be held at Port Huron December 14-15.

Charles E. Belknap won't give up et. He has begun the work of taking proofs to see if he can't have Congressman Richardson ousted.

The Pere Marquette club, a swell affair in Ludington, with a \$10,000 building, is likely to disband. There is a movement on foot to use the building as a public library.

Six frame buildings, three owned by Charles W. Watkins and I. C. Smith and three by F. D. Waldron, across the street from the Union depot, Grand Rapids, burned. Total loss on buildings \$3,000. Supt. E. P. Church, of the school for

the blind, was for a number of years a school teacher in Hawaii, and remembered among his pupils L. A. Thurston, the present Hawaiian minister to this country.

A chattel mortgage for \$10,500 has been placed on file with the city clerk against the extensive cooperage works and stock of C. W. Johnson, of Coldwater, and in favor of the Coldwater

Kalamazoo is overrun with suspicious looking strangers and Marshal Hare has ordered that all persons found out on the street after midnight who cannot give proper accounts of themselves shall be locked up.

Farmers in Huron county have become discouraged with the low prices which prevail for wheat and are sowng about half the amount of that article they did last year. Clover is be-

Jacob Yost, a young man from Newport, tried to push loose straw into a hay press with his foot, instead of with a fork. The foot was caught by the plunger and mangled so badly that it had to be amputated. It is feared he cannot live.

James McGinn, a boy of 17 years, vas in the employ of the Singer Sewing Machine company, and of F. H. Frazell, the organ dealer at St. Johns, for some time. The concerns claim to be out about \$800 and a detective is now in Canada looking for the young man.

Detective Brooks, of the Michigan entral railroad, and Officer Jordan, of Saginaw, have succeeded in capturing James Cronover, a 16-year-old lad of laginaw, who tried to wreck a passenger-train on the Michigan Central near heboygan. He has been lodged in iail at Grayling. The vesselmen of Port Huron repre-

senting over \$1,500,000 worth of vessel property, held a meeting and adopted strong resolutions requesting congress not to remove the duty on iron ore. The resolutions were telegraphed to Congressman Whiting, and he was requested to use his influence for retaining the duty.

Lyman L. Benson a well-known ventilator manufacturer and sanitary expert of Kalamazoo has been instructed by Secretary Carlisle to examine the Inited States treasury building at Washington and report such improvements in the ventilation and sewage is may be deemed practicable to rem edy the existing defects in that struct

At the Home for the Friendless at Saginaw a lamp exploded. Miss Emma Sweet, a nurse, endeavored to extinguish the flames. Her clothing caught fire and she was seriously burned. She rushed into the office of the buildng enveloped in flames, which a genleman present smothered with a blanket. No damage was done to the

Prosecuting-Attorney Hawley, Ionia county, has investigated the cause of the diphtheria outbreak at Belding and ordered a warrant issued by Justice Nesbitt against Dr. A. M. Armour, health officer of Belding, charging him with criminal negligence. It is claimed that Armour failed to placard the houses and notify the public.

Grand Rapids common council held : ession until after midnight trying Ald. George H. Jacobs, upon charges of embezzlement, perjury and conduct unbecoming a public official. He made out a bill for \$124 to pay bridge cleaners and paid over but \$93 50, keeping the rest himself. The council found him guilty, and he will probably be dis-

The happiest farmer in Casco township, St. Clair county, is named Patter son. The other night thieves carried off \$10 worth of choice poultry. Patterson was cussing and hunting around the hennery, he found a pocketbook containing \$80. He thinks he knows who took the chickens now, but is willing to call it square on general principles.

Thirty thousand dollars' worth o valuable horse flesh, the property of T. D. Hodgins, a noted live stock breeder, fell a prey to flames which destroyed his mammoth stables at London, Ont. Thirty-five thoroughbred horses, among them some of the most celebrated on the Canadian turf, were in the stud. Tramps are supposed to have set the barns on fire.

A carriage containing Dr. Nelson and wife, of Paw Paw, was struck by a passenger train on the Chicago & West Michigan near Hartford. doctor was thrown 50 feet and sustained injuries from which it is thought

he will die. His wife was uninjured. The people of Iron county have some negotiable notes that they would like to sell. When the liquor tax became due last spring some of the saloonkeepers had no money with which to pay for a license so the county treasurer issued the licenses and took their notes. The notes are past due, and the people are going to see if they cannot compel the treasurer to pay them.

FEARFUL HOLOCAUST IN A BIG FIRE IN DETROIT.

Wis.

cation.

firmest friends.

Jeremiah M. Rusk, ex-governor

HON. J. M. RUSK.

June 17, 1830. He received a good edu-

into Wisconsin, taking a farm near

Viroqua. He soon went into politics

of agriculture under President Harri

The Great Lakes are "High Seas."

The case was one against Robert G.

Rogers who assaulted another man on

Justice Field said that formerly the

term high seas was used to designate

open or enclosed waters of the ocean

but that there has been a development

of the term and that it does not now

have the significance formerly attach

ing to it. The statute of the United

States for the punishment of offenses

on the high seas and connecting waters, he holds, was intended to all navig-

able waters outside the jurisdiction of

facts that the designation "great lakes" could not withhold jurisdiction, where

waters were open to free navigation of

other countries.

Justice Gray dissented, saying he

was unable to agree to the hypaothesis that congress in saying "high seas" could mean the "great lakes."

Rank Municipal Scandal at Toledo.

For four months the board of re-

vision was investigating the munici

pality of Toledo, O. It has reported

the result of its labors to the city

another pays himself his salary when

he thinks it is due, without regard to

warrant or voucher; many officials

have held public moneys delivered to

them for months instead of putting

them in the city treasury; firms have

livered, and many bills have been paid

ler will be appointed and the matter

Was Lynched, but Deserved His Fate,

and criminally assaulted her.

now lies at the point of death.

remedied.

two and three times. A city comptrol-

had their claims placed on city ordin-

steamer in the Detroit river.

The great lakes are high seas accord-

When 23 he moved from Ohio

Edson, Moore & Company's Large Dry and his death was not unexpected. Goods Establishment Destroyed by

Fire Inside of Thirty Minutes. It required just about 20 minutes for the fire demon to wipe out of existence one of Detroit's largest wholesale dry goods houses in one of the principal buildings at a loss of over \$700,000 and at the same time snuff out seven lives as if they had been candles.

It was just 12:45 p. m. when the automatic fire alarm notified the people in the business office of the firm that something was wrong on the fifth floor. A moment later the alarm had spead throughout the building with all speed. The same automatic alarm had notified the fire department and by the time the cry of fire had spread through the building engines were on their way to the scene.

At the same instant passers-by on Jefferson avenue saw a dense cloud rolling from the windows of the fifth story and had scarcely comprehended the trouble when the whose upper part of the structure was a mass of smoke and flame. It did not take long for a crowd to gather. Two minutes after the alarm had been given a young man, his face black and grimy with smoke, appeared on a window ledge on the fifth floor. He glanced down the

awful distance then, grasping a rope, he slid down to the ground and disappeared in the crowd. The rope was at once burned near the top and fell. Still the flames and smoke rolled and crackled. Suddenly a man crawled out upon the ledge of a fourth story window and sat there wringing and shaking his hands, as if in terrible pain. His face was black and his hands looked from the street as if they were burned to a crisp. From time to time he glanced down at the pavement below him as if he was about to jump. Some men from the store had rolled a few bales of jute out under the window. At this moment there came dashing down the street a hook and ladder truck. "Hold on! Wait a bit! The hook and ladder truck is coming!" the crowd shouted, waving their hands wildly to the man upon the ledge. Down the side of the building near the alleyway another form had appeared amid the smoke. The crowd called to him to hold on, the truck was coming, and both men clung for life to the hot and blistering ledges of the windows. On and on came the truck. The men in the windows could hear it nearer and nearer.

It was a race for life.

The flames and smoke were swirling around the helpless men, burning and suffocating them. They grasped the ledges with their hands and hung down to avoid the heat about their heads, but the blistering flames burned their hands to a crisp and the first man suddenly let go, dropped to the pile of bates and bounded to the sidewalk. This was Bradley Dunning, a porter. A few seconds latter the other burned and blackened figure dropped into a net the fireman had stretched, but the fall was too much for him and he never spoke; he was dead. His name was James McKay, a packer. Dunning died in a short time. The hook and adder truck had arrived too late.

Meanwhile scenes more terrible had been enacted inside the burning buildbeen enacted inside the burning building than those witnessed upon the extravagant and reckless practices have terior. In the space of ten minutes prevailed in the methods of each defive men had been burned to death.

Patrick J. Markey, a packer; Edward

N. Viot, clerk; Edward J. Genther,

been practically without a head; one , clerk, and city official deposits city cash in his These with own name and draws interest on it; elerk; Daniel A. Baker, clerk, and Henry Rider, packer. Dunning and McKay, killed by their falls; Paychek, who slid down the rope, and Belanger, a carpenter who escaped in the first minute, were on the fifth floor where the flames first started. The floor was used as a packing and checking room; there were piles of cotton and other inflammable stuffs ances weeks before the goods were dewhich burned like a flash when once

Undoubtedly these poor fellows were erazed by the stifling smoke and heat and lost their presence of mind. Eddie Leach, the elevator boy, ran the elevator to the fifth floor through the flames and shouted for the men to get into the elevator, but they ran about the room like mad and would not come near. The heroic lad continued his efforts until his position was positively dangerous and reluctantly left them. Just low they met their deaths can never be known, but the probability is that

they were burned to death. The financial loss: The greater portion of the damage was to the stock of Edson, Moore & Company—the stock contained in the building was close upon \$550,000. Every floor and the basement was completely filled with stock, great quantities of which had recently been received by the firm. Charles Buncher, one of the members of the firm, gave as his estimate of the amount of insurance upon the stock \$400,000

The building was owned by the estate of Francis Palms. The building was an imposing structure and was erected at a cost of \$112,000. The insurance on the building was only \$50,\* 000. Other losses, Bagley's tobacco house and others, about \$65,000, insur-

ance about \$50,000. J. L. Hudson, as trustee for Heavenrich Bros., 138 and 140 Jefferson avenue, offered the building lately oc-cupied by the latter firm to Edson, Moore & Co., and they will fill orders from there as soon as possible to secure

a stock. After 30 minutes deliberation the coroner's jury sitting in the Bellevue accident case brought in a verdict that Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Newland, of Detroit, were killed from the reason that two trains collided on the Chicago & Grand Trunk at Bellevue and caused the said deaths, and that the collision

was caused by reason of a dense fog.

When Marie L. Williams, who lived near Grand Rapids, was left a widow several years ago. Her adopted daughter, Marie Williams, stood by her, and together they not only lifted heavy mortgages, but amassed a fortune of \$30,000. It was tacitly agreed between at a sliding door between the hall and them that when either died the other a room used as a store and postoffice. was to have all the property. Mrs. Williams died without a will. Nephews and nieces made a claim for property, and would have taken it all but Miss Williams went to law. In the probate court she got \$10,000, but it was found that seven were burned she appealed, and now the circuit court to death and at least ten badly inhas given her \$14,500, a legacy which jured. All the bodies were recovered, it is believed she richly deserves.

#### "UNCLE JERRY" RUSK DEAD. Ex-Secretary of Agriculture Passes Away

Ex-Secretary of Agriculture Jeremiah M. Rusk died at his home at Viroqua, He had been ill for two weeks

Wisconsin and ex-secretary of agriculdent of Ultimate Success at Last Acture, was born in Morgan county, O.,

> construed by royalist adherents as meaning that he had positive orders to restore the queen and the royalists apful and aggressive mood.

After having held several county offices On the other hand the adherents of he was elected to the state legislature in 1862. When the war broke out he was commissioned major of the Wisconsin volunteers. He fought with great bravery and at the close of the war held the brevet rank of brigadiergeneral. He was state bank controller, from 1866 to 1870. He was a member of the 42nd, 43d and 44th congresses. In 1884 he was elected governor or Wisconsin by 12,000 majority. He held the office two terms. He served as secretary within a limited period.

In consequence of the strained condition of affairs, an extra guard of son and was one of the ex-president's ing to the construction announced by Justice Field in the United States supreme court in the consideration of an act of Congress providing for the pun-ishment of offenders on the high seas.

The ex-queen was so positive of her restoration that she gave orders for full train gowns for herself and the ladies of her court, beside new uniforms for the Queen's guards, and was making ready for an imposing display when the provisional government steps down out. The military companies continue to drill, and the city is on a war footing. On the men-of-war liberty has been stopped, and the indi-cations are that something will drop in a few days. Admiral Irwin was ready to act at a moment's notice, and judgany particular state. He believed it was a matter not of local name but of ing from what has been seen of him it is thought there will be no monkeying when he makes a move. According to a letter received from a prominent resident in Honolulu, the queen expected to be restored to the throne on No-

Washington special: When Secretary Gresham was shown the Hawaiian bulletin saying that Minister Willis had made a speech implying that he (Willis) was in favor of annexation and expected to see such a step taken, the secretary laughed and said: "I don't believe he said it. Absurd." The strain of the uncertainty that has surrounded the members of the Hawaiian legation is beginning to tell on those attached to the legation. Their doors are always open to those who call. The pressure upon them for in formation has been constant, cand, though men of strong physique, appearance begins to show that they have borne burdens. W. N. Armstrong was looked to by callers voice the opinions of friends of the provisional government on the news by the Alameda. It was unexpected and grateful news, he said, to hear that the provisional government was already aware of Mr. Cleveland's supposed intention to restore the monarchy and were still standing firm and were prepared to defend themselves. Of course the news had not reached Hawaii at that time, but has since, that there was a widespread expression of public sentiment for them in the

Fred Gustaveson, a laborer, aged thirty-two, of Ottumwa, Ia., enticed United States. the four-year-old daughter of Jonas Sax into the room of a boarding house child, although horribly maltreated, was able to drag herself home, but taveson was brought to Justice Truitt's office for preliminary examination. The culprit was wrested from the hands of the officers and dragged out of the office door. Here the mother of the child stood with a rope and gave it into the hands of the mob. It was immediately placed about the wretch's neck and he was hanged to

Michigan Man for President. The national fraternal congress, representing the 33 leading fraternal beneficiary orders of the country with over 1,500,000 members, in convention at Cincinnati unanimously elected Major N. S. Boynton, of Port Huron, president. Major Boynton is one of Michigan's most prominent fraternal society men. As the leading spirit in the order of the Maccabees he has not only won prominence in Michigan but throughout the continent.

the balluster of the outside stairway

leading to the office.

The Carlin Party Found. News has just been received that a man named Larson claims to have camped with the lost Carlin party, near Loloo, about three weeks ago on the Middle Fork of the Clearwater. The Carlin party were supposed to have been lost in the Rocky Mountains in Montana and searching parties scoured the trails in vain. Larson says they were with a couple of French boys who have a prospect there and were supplied with food for winter.

Seven Deaths in a Hotel Fire. A disastrous fire occurred at Merrill station, near Beaver, Pa., resulting in the total destruction of a three-story frame hotel. The fire was discovered There were 35 boarders sleeping in the second and third floors, many of whom jumped from the windows and were badly cut, bruised and burned. After a census of the boarders could be taken but were unrecognizable.

## THE DOINGS IN HAWAII.

MINISTER WILLIS MADE A NON-COMMITTAL SPEECH.

Both Annextionists and Royalists Conficounts-What Gresham Thinks.

The steamer Alameda has arrived at San Francisco from Honolulu bringing but little new information of import-No move has been made by Minister Willis toward carrying out his supposed instructions to restore the ex-queen to her throne and restore the monarchy. Nevertheless Honolulu is constantly excited by strange rumors of the minister's intentions. These are traced to royalist sources. Three days before the Alameda sailed the exqueen made a brief call upon the American minister, merely to pay her respects. On the same day a committee of the American league tendered a reception to Minister Willis at which he delivered an address in diplomatic but agreeable and encouraging terms. A phrase, implying that his action was limited by specific instructions, was peared on the streets in a more boast-

the provisional government claim that Minister Willis' speech showed that he was clearly on their side, in fact so much confidence was inspired that there is a general belief among Americans that a United States protectorate will be shortly established over the provisional government with the understanding that a stable form of gov-ernment be organized thereunder

sharpshooters was stationed in the ex-ecutive building by the provisional government and will be continued there with the regular troops, until the matter is settled one way or the other. As a further precaution the government issued 30 rounds of extra ammunition to each member of the Citizens' Reserve Guard.

Henry R. Castle, of Honolulu, says: "It is astonishing to find that Mr. Blount, after months of study of the country and its institutions, believes that the constitution proposed by the queen last January only failed for the ack of assent of her cabinet. An amendment of the constitution requires to be carried through one legislature and to have a two-thirds majority in a succeeding legislature. The assent of the queen is not required at

Powderly Resigns. T. V. Powderly had resigned his position of general master workman of the Knights of Labor. He was unable to keep the delegates in the line he had marked out for them and this decisive move seemed to be the only one left for him to adopt. The causes which led up to the resignation are as follows: After Mr. Powderly had been repeatedly urged by the assembly to substitute a new list of names for members of the executive committee, he acquiesced. The second list was not much more favorably received than the first one. McGuire, of New York was the only one elected, and the assembly adjourned without getting any further along. The next day the fight was be-

by the master workman was stubbornly fought by his opponents. The defeated leader then spoke with remarkable clearness as he said: "Gentleman-You must either obey the spirit of the constitution or declare the office of grand master workman vacant. I now tender you my resignation. With that he left the hall. gates were more than surprised. They were astounded.

Physician Arrested on a Serious Charge Dr. Louis Barth, one of the best known physicians in Grand Rapids, was arrested charged with feloniously assaulting Amanda Swanson, a Swedish domestic who went to him for treatment. The girl was employed in the family whom Dr. Barth attended and after seeing her at the house he told her to visit his office. The girl is 22 years old and has a widowed mother and Gibraltar forces should be inin the old country. The affair creates an immense sensation as the respondent has one of the largest practices in the city and is prominent in society circles. He has a wife but no children. Dr. Barth denies the charge.

#### NEW YORK TO CHICAGO

In Ten Hours on an Elevated Electric Lin -100 Miles an Hour.

The long-talked-of elevated electric railroad between Chicago and New York will in all probability be built. During the last 18 months there have been numerous secret meetings held. and during the past week a most important session was held at the residence of Dr. J. C. Anderson, Euclid avenue, Cleveland, O. Capital from New York to St. Louis is interested in the affair, and a sufficiently large amount has been secured by the projectors to insure its success

It will require \$100,000,000 to build the road, and that the amount of capital is in sight. It is to be a doubletrack road and built entirely of steel, except the ties, which are the only part of the entire construction which will consist of wood. The trains will run at a rate not less than 100 miles an hour, and by the direct route which is proposed the journey from New York to Chicago will be made in less than ten hours. Among the numerous patents already secured by the company is a mechanical device which keeps the cars securely on the track and prevents the possibility of any accident in that direction. The double track will overcome the danger of misplaced switches in passing trains. There will be no switches throughout the entire line. The road will accommodate nothing but mail, express and passengers, there being no means for transporting

Silver Purchased Under the Sherman Law, Director Preston of the mint has prepared a statement showing the amount and cost of the silver purchased under the Sherman law: The amount and cost of silver purchased under the act from the date the act went into effect, August 31, 1890, to date of repeal. November 2, 1893, was 168,674,590 fine ounces, costing \$155,930,940, the average cost per ounce being \$0.9244. The present market price is about 70 cents per ounce. Of the purchased \$36,087,-285 worth were coined into standard silver dollars, leaving 140,699,790 ounces on hand. This amount will coin \$181,915,000. It has not yet finally been determined whether to authorize the coinage of the bullion, but in anticipation of any possible order the mints have been authorized to prepare the ingots and blanks from which the dollars are made so as to proceed with the coinage promptly should notice to that effect be given.

Columbus, O., Suffers a Severe Blaze, The Henrietta Theater at Columbus. ), was discovered on fire as the curtain was about to rise and the manager requested the audience to quietly retire. All passed out in order. It soon became evident that the new Chittenden hotel, which was a portion of the same structure, would also burn. Within two hours the whole of the quarter block had been burned, entailing a loss estimated at from \$600,-000 to \$700,000. The loss of the Felix Morris company is about \$2,000 on wardrobes which were burned. The fire takes from Columbus her best heater, her best hotel and a number of flourishing business enterprises.

#### Sad Deaths of Three Girls. Three young ladies of Xenia, O. Misses Sallie and Sophia Kelso, daughters of S. M. Kelso, teller in the Xenia National Bank, and Miss Lella McDill,

edge of that city way home from a visit to a sick girl whom they had visited in a missionary way.

> THE MARKETS. Detroit.

Cattle-Good to choice... \$ 4 00 Cattle—Good to choice...
Hors.
Sheep and lambs.
Wheat—Red spot No 2...
White spot No 1.
Corn No 2 spot
Oats—No 2 white spot
Hay—No 1 timothy
Potatoes
Butter—Dairy per lb...
Creamery... Creamery...... Eggs per doz ....... Live Foultry—Fowls..... Chickens..... Turkeys..... Cattle-Steers ..... \$ 5 25 to \$ 5 75 
 Cattle—Steers
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## Hogs... Sheep--Good to choice... Lambs... Wheat--No 2 red... Corn No 2 white... Oats WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

Cattle--Natives..... \$ 4 20

New York, Nov. 27.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s review says: Consumption increases slowly and all branches of business are waiting for its growth. Trade waits for the revival of industries and the returns respecting industrial progress are rather conflicting. There has been a heavy sale of cotton goods at very satisfactory prices and the market has decidedly strengthened in consequence. In woolens there is a substantial increase in the demand, notwithstanding the fact that several mills, each having orders for a thousand pieces or more, have closed, the orders not being so sorted as to give them profitable employment. In the manufacture of boots and shoes the demand employs an increasing number of factories and the orders are in number about as usual for the season, though smaller in quantity. A new compact of the steel rail producers, the lennsylvania and the Maryland works having been leased to others in order to keep them idle, has checked the increase in purchases of ore and coal and other materials, and the Pittsburg manufacturers are playing havoc with eastern markets, though the prices made in that region are so low that their continuance cannot be predicted. The markets for produce have been irregular. Wheat has advanced ic. The corn receipts are remarkably large and the price has declined ic. There has been a slight decline in oil, about ½c in coffee, and also in hogs and \$150 in pork. Failures for the week numbered 387 in the United States, against 180 last year. gun with a vigor. Evory point raised 80 last year, and 34 in Canada, against 29

> England's Navy in Poor Condition London cable: Admiral Frederick B. P. Seymour (Baron Alcester) says that the condition of the British navy is most serious. Twenty million pounds he says, ought to be expended to build quickly ten first-class men-of-war and as many cruisers as possible. He also says that trained seamen are badly needed; also that the Mediterranean creased.

> A fire broke out in the Dickinson block in Springfield, Mass., and destroyed seven blocks, resulting in an estimated damage of \$800,000.

#### TATTOOING NOW A FAD.

RESORTED TO BY TRAVELERS FOR INDENTIFICATION.

Feminine Limbs Ornamented-Men and Women of Refinement Now Submit to the Operation, Which Is Painlessly Done With Electricity.

With the big number of railroad accidents which have marked the Columbian year there has been a widespread boom given to the art of the tattooer. There has been such a large percentage of unidentified dead among those killed in the smash-ups on the railroads of the country during the past few months that it has a remarkable effect on the traveling public. Men and women who a year ago would have shuadered at the mere suggestion of having the point of a tattooing needle touch their skin are having their names, monograms and even crests tattooed upon their bodies. And they all say that they have been tattooed in the belief that the marks made by the needle will be the best means for the indentification of their bodies should they meet death away from their home and friends, says the Philadelphia Record.

But there is another class of people who, caught by the popular fad, are having emblems of secret societies and fraternities to which they belong, marked upon their skin. Many of the best known college men of the country carry the insignia of their fraternity worked upon their arms. It is among the drummers and members of the theatrical profession, however, that the tattoo man finds his greatest number of patrons. They spend a large portion of their lives in railroad cars; their danger from death in wrecks is greater than any other class of people, excepting railroad men, postal clerks and express messengers, and the tattooer is reaping a rich reward of coin from

With the spread of the tattooing fad in all parts of the United States the work with the ink and needle has been made well-nigh painless. The tattooing art has kept step with the march of progress in other directions and a brand-new method of puncturing the skin has taken the place of the old. Instead of the laborious work of early days an electric tattoo machine has been invented. Where it required an hour in the old-fashioned way to tattoo a name or a figure, the electric machine does it in a few minutes. The inventor of the machine is in the city, and lately he chatted interestingly of tattooing in general and the prevalent craze in particular. He is Professor O'Riley, probably the best known tattooer in either the United States or Great Britain. Many of the most noted tattooed men and women who have been on exhibition on both sides of the Atlantic are examples of his skill.

"I have tattooed thousands of perdaughter of Dr. David McDill, professor in the W. P. seminary, were killed by a west bound Pan Handle train at craze exceeds anything I have ever experienced during the last twenty years. Most people believe that only sailors and a vulgar class in general have tattoo marks put upon them. That is true in many instances, but by far the largest number of those that I am tattooing now are men and women of intelligence and refinement. The only explanation that I can make for this is that the danger of being buried among the unknown dead in case of a railroad, steamboat or other accident has been so strangely emphasized during the past year that men and women who travel much very wisely have the needles and ink place sure identification marks upon their hodies

"Many of those tattooed, the ladies especially, have the work done with artistic surroundings. Men generally want to be tattooed on the arms, while the women almost invariably have the decoration placed on the lower limb. I recently tatooed a serpent in brilliant colors around the leg of one of the best known comic opera prima donnas of the country. It bears her name in delicate letters. Another popular actress had me place a carter in vivid hues below the knee of her left leg and tattoo upon it 'Tom,' the name of her sweetheart, and one of the most prominent juvenile men in the profession.

"I tattooed the insignia of Delta Kappa Epsilon, one of the strongest of college fraternities, upon the arm of almost every member of the society. George Gould is one of the young men upon whose arm I placed the symbol of the fraternity.

"Almost every day I put secret society marks on the arms of patrons. Two months ago I was surprised by a call from a tramp. He wanted a peculiar mark by which he was known to knights of the road tattooed in the oalm of his right hand."

Glad to See Him.

He walked up to the register in the hotel office and wrote his name-"John Smith."

"How are you? I'm mighty glad to see you, I am, indeed." "But," protested the stranger, 'you don't know me. I've never

been here before." "That doesn't make any difference," replied the clerk. "If you had wrestled with Jit-jats and Maharajahs the way I have this year you'd know what a comfort it is to get a man of your name into the

Let Them Ride. She-Do you think there is any reason why a young lady should not ride a bicycle as well as drive a

house."

horse?

He-Not at all. It is just as easy to dodge a bicycle as a carriage.

la Snarleyow; His dress was seedy and his form Knew not the joy of great coat warm. The last of the 'legit' was he Who thought and talked of tragedy.

For, welladay, their date was fied; His sock-and buskin mates were dead, And he, neglected and decried, Limped as he walked, and otten sighed In musing on the palmy days When countless thousands brought him bays,
When gold poured in and wine poured
down

And he was king in every town. But now no more the doors stood wide To welcome him; no more beside The brightest wits at banquet board To sit and sing was his accord; And wistfulness was in his eye When, as he passed, he chanced to spy

Through opening door a genial crowd Of reveling rounders gay and loud. "Ah me," he sighed, "forsooth, methinks Yon roistering blades are quaffing drinks; Good lack, time was when I, too, stood In such like throngs—yea, by the rood." He pushed the door and ventured in, When greeting rose above the din:
"See where it comes!" "Hello!" "What

news?"
And "Say, old top, let's see your shoes." The ribald youngsters gathered 'round

And in the way-worn actor found Subject for witticisms keen With roars of laughter loud between; His tattered trousers, soleless shoes (Alack! such things dislike my muse) And each sad detail of his dress Inspired them to mirthfulness.

"I say, old chap," at last one said,
"You want a drink, I'll bet my head.
Now here's a scheme: If you'll recite
We'll set'em up. What say? All right?"
The aged actor bowed his head
And, in a voice grown husky, said:
(Mayhap sprites touched him with their
wands) wands)
'I used to know 'The Vagabonds.''

And in the silence that befell The weary pilgrim wove a spell
That held the noisy crowd in thrall
And at each slight sound, "Hush!" said all.
A gentle vagabond was he,
With art's great cloak for panoply,

Telling the story, sweet, sublime, Of vagabondage strung in rhyme. A moment's pause that awkward grew

Followed its close. The barkeep blew His nose and said: "This one's on me. What is it, pard? Thanksgivin'. See?' The weary Thespian drank, and then The others made him drink again; And yet a parting drink, they swore, He must have with them—so one more. And when at last he shivering went

Into the night's chill banishment The revelers gay could not again Get back into the roistering vein. Their thoughts were with the actor old. Who muttered as he braved the cold: "If I can only work that gag On one more joint I'll have a jag." KIRKE LA SHELLE.

HISTORY OF THANKSCIVING. Originated with Moses When He Reached

the Promised Land. Than ksgiving day was a long time in getting itself established! It is not an exclusively American affair, and was not generally observed in the west and south till after the war; but in the east it may be said to date from the seventeenth century. Over 3,000 years ago Moses instructed the Israelites to keep a feast after they got established in the holy land. They called it the feast of the tabernacles, and for eight days following the close of harvest they dwelt in booths made chiefly of green boughs, and feasted on corn, wine, oil and fruits. In the course of time a splendid ritual for this feast was developed, including much singing in responsive choruses. Somewhat later the Greeks held a nine-days' feast of similar character. in which slaves were allowed to take part, and all criminals except murderers. The Romans had similar feasts in honor of Ceres, god ess of grain.

The Saxons had a "Harvest Home,

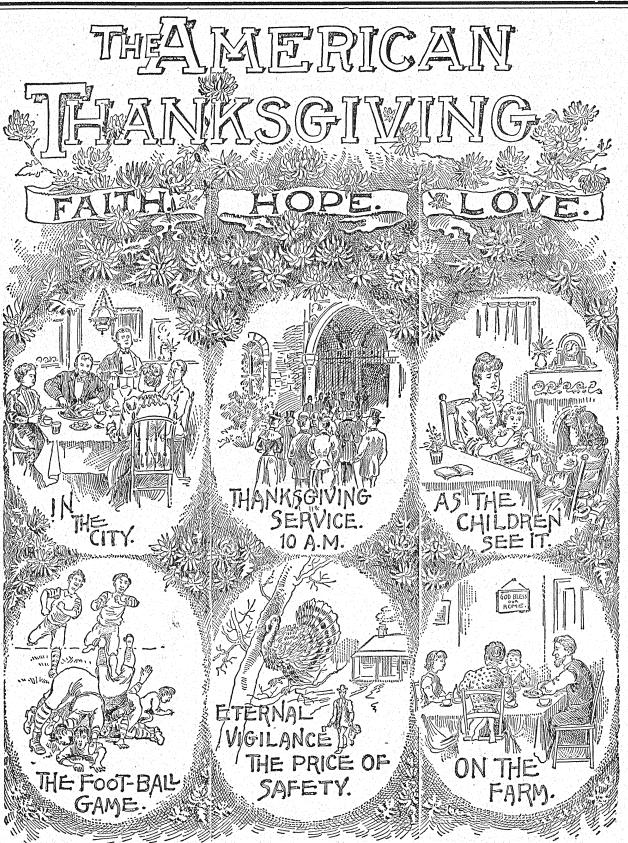
and after them the English, which festival was observed in a sort of way in some of the American colonics. In the year 1621 the Pilgrim fathers tried to celebrate it, but it was rather a gloomy affair. In 1623 a ship loaded with provisions failed to arrive, and Gov. Bradford appointed a day of humiliation, fasting, and prayer, but the expected ship arrived, and so they made it a day of thanksgiving.
Ninety Indians, headed by Chief

Massasoit, took part. In 1631 the Puritans ran out of provisions, and February 9 was named as a day of fasting and prayer. As in the other case, the ship arrived, and they had a feast instead. June 15, 1637, there was a general service in all the churches to give thanks tor the great Pequots, and on the 12th of October following a general service and feast, in honor of peace and the settling of some religious differences. Forty years later tov. Andros ordered the people to give thanks on the first day December; but they hated Andros and did not thank worth a cent. Several persons were arrested for treating the proclamation with contempt but this struck the home authorities as rather ludicrous, and his

Thereafter Thanksgiving was pretty generally observed in all the states, the governor naming the day. George Washington recommended to congress the naming of a national day in 1789 for the adoption of the constitution; it was done, and the day was generally observed. In 1795 the proceeding was repeated. James Madison appears to have issued the first Presidential proclamation on the subject in 1815, in dering his rough visage so that it looked honor of the return of peace. Forty-like the head of an iron statue, all honor of the return of peace. Forty-eight years passed before President Since then every President has followed the custom, and the day is nationally observed at last.

conduct was disapproved.

Full or Sober. hand)—I'm sorry; we are full just now.



MANKSGIVING all the town! Let each give thanks for The year has

Forget that graves are gaping And soon shall swallow all The thankless and the thankful, The mighty and the small.

Thanksgiving! 'Tis Thanksgiving! Let merry bells declare
The joy that dwells within us,
The exile of despair. Forget that graves are gaping,
That darkness stands beside
To cover each man over
And will not be denied.

Thanksgiving! 'Tis Thanksgiving! Let bass and tenor, chording Give thanks unto the King Forget that graves are gaping
And endless silence soon
Shall still both choir and organ

And drown the joyful tune

Thanksgiving! 'Tis Thanksgiving! Back, care! But welcome, mirth! To-day to you is sacred,
And all the men on earth
Forget that graves are gaping,
That mirth with care shall be Together, undistinguished Throughout eternity.

Thanksgiving! 'Tis Thanksgiving! Give thanks, then, oh, give thanks! This life has many prizes And few of us draw blanks.

Forget that graves are gaping, And they who win shall rest Beside the luckless losers In one oblivion drest.

Thanksgiving! 'Tis Thanksgiving! Fill full the flowing bowl! The past was good—be careless Of what may come, my soul. Forget that graves are gaping;

This life is very sweet "Dum vivimus, vivamus"-Come, friends, give thanks-and eat!

#### BARRETT EASTMAN. IHANNSGIVING.

BY NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE. N THE EVENING



of Thanksgiving day John Inglefield, the black smith, sat in his elbow chair among those who had been keeping festival at his board. Being the central figure of the domestic circle, the fire threw its strongest light

on his massive and sturdy frame, rena-glow from his own forge, and with its Lincoln issued the second one in 1863. features rudely fashioned on his own anvil. At John Inglefield's right hand was an empty chair. The other places round the hearth were filled by the members of the family, who all sat Contributor—Here is a manuscript I quietly, while, with a semblance of wish to submit. Editor (waving his fantastic merriment, their shadows d need on the wall behind them. One Contributor (blandly)—Very well, I will call again when some of you are son, who had been bred at college and was now a student of theology at An-lover. There was also a daughter of

6, whom nobody could look at without thinking of a rosebud almost blossoming. The only other person at blossoming. The only other person at the fireside was Robert Moore formerly an apprentice of the blacksmith, but now his journeymen, and who seemed child of sin. more like an own son of John Inglefield than did the pale and slender

Only these four had kept New Engsince the previous Thanksgiving. behold again on this earth. Oh, may With a feeling that few would h ve looked for in his rough nature the belooked for in his rough nature the belooked. eaved husband had himself set the chair in its place next his own, and often did his eye glance thi herward as if he deemed it possible that the answered she, withdrawing her hand cold grave might send back its tenant somewhat hastily from his grap to the cheerful fireside, at least for that one evening. Thus did he cherish the grief that was dear to him. B t there was another grief which he would fain have torn from his heart; same stem with the castaway—stood or, since that could never be, have buried it too deep for others to behold or for his own remembrance. Within the past year another member of his twine again. At first she was re-househo d had gone from him, but not strained by mingled grief and shame. chair for her.

the wall, the outer door was opened and a light footstep came along the passage. The latch of he inner do r was lifted by s me ramiliar hand, and s young girl came in, wearing a cloak and hood, wh ch she took off and laid on the table beneath the lookingglass. Then after gazing a moment at the fireside circle, she approached and too the seat at John Inglefield's right hand, as fit had been reserved

wore the same neat and maidealy attire which she had been accustomed to over for the day, and her hai was parted from her brow in the simple and modest fashion that became her best of all. If her cheek might otherwise have been pale, yet the glow of the fire suffused it with a healthful bloom. If she had spent the many months of her absence in guit and infamy, yet they seemed to have left no traces on her gentle aspect he you shake hands with your old friend?" she merely stepped away from her father's fireside for half an hour and returned whi e the bl ze was quivering upward from the same brands that were burning at her departure. And to John Inglefield she was the very image of his buried wife, such as he remembered her on the fist Thanksgiving which they had passed under their own roof. Therefore, though naturally a stern and rugged man, he could n t speak unkindly to his sinful child, nor yet could he take her to his bosom. 'You are welcome home, Prudence,'

said he, glancing sideways at her, and his voice faltered. "Your mot er would have rejoiced to see you, but she has been gone from us these four months

"I know it, father, I know it," re

plied Prudence, quickly. "And yet, when I first came in, my eyes were so dazed by the firelight that she seemed to be sitting in this very chair." By this time the other members of the family had begun to recover from their surerise and became sensible that it was no ghost from the grave nor vision of their vivid recollections.

brother was the next that greeted

her. He advanced and held out his hand affectionate'y, as a bro her should, yet n t entirely like a brothe for with all his kindness, he was

"Sister Prudence," said he earnestly 'I rejoice that a merci ul Providence hath turned your steps homeward in time for me to bid you a last farewell land's fi stival beneath that roof. The vacant chair at John Inglefield's right hand was in memory of his wife, whom death had snatched from him loved faces that I shall ever hope to be larger than the same that the same that

> A shadow flitted across the girl's countenance. "the grave is very dark, brother. "You may look your last at me by the light of this fire."

While this was passing the twin-girl
the rosebud that had grown on the gaxing at her sister, longing to fling herself upon her bosom, so that the ten rils of their heart might intero the grave. Yet they kept no valant and by a dread that Prudence was too much changed to respond to her affec-While John Inglefield and his family tion, or that her own purity would be were sitting around the hearth, with the shadows dancing behind them on as she listene to the familiar voice. while the face grew more and more familiar, she forgot everything save that Prudence had come back. Spring g forward, she would have clasped her in close embrace. At that very instant, however, Prudence started from her chair and held out both hands

with a warning gesture.
"No, Mary: no, my sister," cried she:
"do ot louch me. Your bosom must not be pressed to mine' Mary sh d ered and stood still, for

she. "You ate your Thanksgiving dinner without me, but I have come back to spend the evening with Yes, it was Prudence Inglefield. She vore the same neat and maidenly atgether. Meanwhile Prudence threw her eyes aro nd the room in search of one who had not yet bidden her welover for the day, and her hai was seat by the preside and was standing near the door with his face averted so that his teatures could be discerned only by the flickering shad w of the profile upon the wall. But Prudence cal ed to him in a cheerful and kindly

"Come, Robert," said she, "won't



'WON'T YOU SHAKE HANDS WITH AN OLD FRIEND? Robert held back for a moment, but affection st uggled powerfully and overcame his pride and resentment. He rushed toward brudence, seized but Prudence her own self. Her her hand and pressed it to his bosom. "There, there, Robert," s id sl

smiling sadly as she withdrew her hand, "you must not give me too warm

And now, having exchanged greet ings with each member of the family, Prudence again seated herself in the chair at John Inglefield's right hand. She was naturally a girl of quick and tender sensibilities, gladsome in her general mood, but with a bewitching pathos interfused among her merriest words and deeds. It was remarked of her, too, that she had a faculty, even in childhood, of throwing her own feelings like a spell over her companions such as she had been in the days of her innocence, so did she appear this evening. Her friends, in the surprise and bewilderment of her return, almost forgot that she had ever left them, or that she had forfeited any of her claims to their affection. In the morring, perhaps, they might have looked at her with a tered eyes, but by the Thanksgiving fireside they felt on y that their own Pruden e had come back to them and were thankful. John Inglefield's rough visage bright-ened with the glow of his heart as it grew warm and merry within him once or twice he even laughed till the room rang again, yet seemed startled by the echo of his own mirth. The grave young minister became as frolicsome as a schoolboy. Mary, too, the rosebud, forgot that her twin blossom had ever been torn from the stem and trampled in the dust. And as for Robert Moore, he gazed at Prudence with the bashful earnestness of love new born, while she, with sweet maiden coquetry, half smi ed upon and half

discouraged him In short, it was one of those intervals when sorrow vanishes in its own depth of shadow and joy starts forth transitory brightness. When the clock struck 8, Prudence poured out her father's customary draught of herb tea, which she had been steeping by the preside ever since twilight. "God bless you, child!" said John Inglefield, as he took the cup from her

hand; "you have made your old father happy again. But we miss your mother sadly, Prudence, sadly. It seems as if she ought to be here

now."
"Now, father, or never," replied

It was now the hour for domestic worship, but while the family were making preparations for their duty, they suddenly perceived that Prudence had put on her cloak and hood and was lifting the latch of the door.

"Prudence, Prudence, where are you going?" cried they all with one voice. As Prudence passe lout of the door she turned toward them and flung back her hand with a gesture of farewell, but her face was so changed that they hardly recognized it. Sin and evil passions glowed through its comeliness and wrought a horrible deformity; a smile beamed in her eyes as a triumphant mockery at their surprise and

"Daughter," cried John Inglefield, between wrath and sorrow, 'stay and be your father's blessing, or take his curse with you!"

For an instant Prudence lingered and looked back into the fire-lighted room, while her countenance wore almost the expression as if she was struggling with a fiend, who had power to s ize his victim even within the hallowed precincts of her father's hearth. The fiend prevailed and Prudence vanished into the ou er dark ness. When the family rushed to t door they could see nothing, but heard the sound of wheels rattling over the

beauties of the theater of a neighboring city, there was one whose dissolute mirth seemed inconsistent with any

fro en ground.



FOR AN INSTANT PRUDENCE LINGERED. sympathy for pu e affections, and for the joys and griefs which are hallowed What deep and quiet happiness b ened then to a dread necessity—would trunk-room! snatch a guilty soul from the gate of ishment alike eternal. A Methodist on Thanksgiving. Let Thanksgiving day be a thanks-

the Lamentations and sing in a minor ligious Exchange. strain. That is not well. It is all right to be reminded of our nation's sins and perils. We should face these problems often and earnestly study methods of reform. But a Thanksgiv-ing service is hardly the place to do it. Let us rather spend the hour in recounting God's multiplied b essings to us. The President's proclamation is a model document and str kes a key upon which we may sing a hundred songs of heartfelt praise. tional peace and general health; for golden harvests and overflowing granaries: for liberty in state and church; for marvelous growth in material substance: for sure advancement in social and moral reform; for churchly victories upon a thousand hotly contested battlefields, let us render thanks to God. We fear not because some dark clouds a pear upon our national horizon God reigns "The Lord of Hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge." "Enter int his gates with thanksgiving and into his courts with praise."-Rev. Havens in Epworth Lea, ue.

THINGS TO FORGET.

How to Make the Day That Which It Should Be.

To make a happy Thanksgiving we must remember some things. The divine mercies that have been so abundant—we must cherish the thought of these. But there are things that we should forget. In the first place, we should forget our evil deeds. Does that seem like a shocking proposition? We mean that, if we have been forgiven our sins, we do wrong to be constantly bearing them in mind. We are not to forget that we were sinners. But if Jesus Christ "bore our sins in his body on the tree," then we are not wise, nor are we honoring him, when we persist in bearing them ourselves. God forgets our transgressions. He says that he casts them behind his back. He removes them as far as the east is from the west. He "hides" our iniquities and remembers them no more against us. At least he sees them, as Dr. Holland beautifully puts it, "through a blood-llumined glas." Therefore, let us think of them as beneath the blood of the everlasting covenant of his grace. To carry our burden of guilt is to make of none effect the work of Christ on Calvary. It also paralyzes effort to serve. The efficient worker must have-"A heart at leisure from itself To sooth and sympathize."

But we must forget our good deeds as well. Dr. Joseph Parker of London savs: "There are some who remember every good deed that they ever did, and, therefore, they never did anything worth doing. No man has ever done anything for God if he has kept account of it. So long as a man can tell you when he gave pounds and shillings, and when he rendered service, and to what inconvenience he put himself, all that he did is blotted out." That is putting it somewhat strongly, but there is much truth in it for us to ponder. Let us be grateful for the pardon ample enough to cover and hide all our evil-doings, and remember that any good we thought we did was indeed good only because we did it for the love of Christ and in his name. -Epworth Herald.

Contingent Gratitude.



Chloe-Look yeah, whar yo' goin' wid dat bag, you 'Rastus? 'Rastus—I 'm jes a-goin' over to brudder Jones' hen coop ter see wedder we've any cause fur t'anksgivin'.

A FAMILY PICTURE.

Being the Climax of the Great Feast of Thanksgiving.

Coming again in the long procession of days is the good, glad, old, ever-welcome Thanksgiving day! The turkey roasing, the cranberry sauce stewing, a chicken pie baking. Then there are the vegetables, ad libitum (let that Latin alone-critic and compositor); pumpkin pie, mince pie, plum pudding (no brandy sauce, remember), nuts and raisins!—and oh! the kitchen-what a laboratory it is just before Thanksgiving day! Now bedrooms are made ready for the boys who are coming home with their wives and children!

And the parlor—put it at its best! And the big sitting room—put plenty of chairs in it and take away the summer decorations that cumber and conceal the big fireplace! Take away the fire board! Now polish the andirons and put in the back log and pile in the other logs and poke in the kindling and get ready for a Thanksgiving blaze! What is Thanksgiving day without a fire-a regular radiant, roaring, old-fashioned fire-symbol of life, good cheer, love, welcome and gratitude to God. Let it blaze and leap heavenward

while the sparks fly and the transfigured logs shine and crackle as if in sympathy with the household joy.

What a day of laughter and good What deep and quiet happiness beams by them. Yet this was Prudence in the white, calm face of grand-Inglefield. Her visit to the Thanks. giving fireside was the realization of muscles that make laughter to conone of those waking dream in which tract-"the sweet contraction" that the gui ty soul will som times stray quaint old Sir Thomas Brown wrote back to its innocence. But Sin, alas, about so long ago. There are the "big is careful of her bond slaves; they have holiest her voice, perhaps at the holiest moment and are constrained to go whither she summons them. The same dark power that drew Prudence land from her father's hearth the old homestead, what rambles and rolliestings in yord goards and called the same dark power that the old homestead, what rambles and rolliestings in yord goards and called the same dark power than the same dark power that the old homestead, what rambles and rolliestings in yord goards and called the same dark power than the same Inglefield from her father's hearth— rollickings in yard, garden and cellar! the ame in its nature, though height. What rummaging in attic and old

And now that faces are washed and neaven and make its sin and its pun- hair brushed, a big circle forms around the blazing fire for a five or ten minutes' old-time family prayer before the Thanksgiving donner bell rings! The giving day. A good m ny p ople seem big bible-blessed old book! The disposed to make it a day for putting voice of praise, as they all sing—old on sackcloth and ashes. We go to and young, with cracked vices and church to hear about national badness clear, in tune and out-'Praise God and national dangers; to read from from whom all blessings flow."-Re-

Heart to Heart.



lives did part— The fact there's no repressing— It was his giblets, not his heart, Met hers—within the dresting.

RAY BROWES. SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

Henry Villard made his start in life as a book convasser.

An advertiser in a New York daily a few days ago offered a reward for the return of two sets of teeth and no

questions asked. If a pint of water be added to a pint of proof spirits, the mixture will not make a quart. A chemical change is the explanation.

Two mountain lions engaged in a fight at Elsnore, Cal., recently. The following day they were found at the bottom of a reservoir in a deadly em-

The largest locomotive was built four years ago for the Northern Pacific, 225,000 pounds in weight.

The largest stone bridge is at Tagarig, China. It is six miles long and has 600 arches, each seventy feet high.

The largest cave is the Mammoth

cave in Kentucky. It has been explored for a distance of more than ten ie largest iron bridge is over the Firth of Tay, Scotland. It is 18,612

feet in length and has eighty-five spans. The greatest wall in the world is the Chinese wall: 1,250 miles long,

twenty-five feet thick at the base, and twenty feet high. The largest theater in the world is the Grand opera house of Paris. It

covers more than three acres of ground and cost 63,000,000 francs. The longest wooden bridge in the world is a trestle work over Lake

Pontchartrain. It is of cypress piles and twenty-two miles long. The largest church is St. Peter's at

Rome. The interior is 613 feet long, the nave is 193 feet broad, the transepts have a length of 446 feet. The dome is 195 feet in diameter and 448 feet high.

Michigan Central Winter Tourist Rates. The Michigan Central are now selling round trip Winter Tourist tickets to points south and southwest at reduced rates, good returning until June 1, 18.4; also to Pacific coast points, zood nine months to return.

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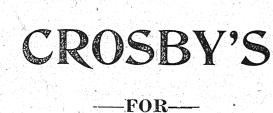
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BID DEFIANCE TO WANT

IN THE ENTERPRISE COLUMNS.

denominations have made similar provisions. The governor of New York 70 years ago appointed a regular day, and the other northern states quickly followed, the southern states joining in aft-

which the honest but austere pilgrim from the proclamation in 1657 of Petrus Stuyvesant, or rather of the council of the New Netherlands, in which he enjoins thankfulness, but forbids certain worldly pleasures in the following words:

In order that these services may be observed with the greatest harmony the director general and council forbid during the exercises on the said day of Thanksgiving all such pleasures as playing tennis or ball, hunting, fishing, driving, plowing, mowing, together with all for-bidden plays, as dice, conviviality and such like, under pain of arbitrary banishment, and we ad monish at the same time all ministers of the holy gospel within our jurisdiction to formulate their sermons and prayers accordingly. Given in council held at Fort Amsterdam, in New Netherlands, 6th of February, 1657.

As to the cause for national thanksgiving, no true American can say there is not abundant reason for thankfulness. This is the year of the commemoration of the centenary of the institution, greater liberty is enjoyed than in perhaps any other country, and while there always will be rich and poor, there are less poverty and higher wages proportionately for workmen than in any other country in the world. The chances of rising to wealth are open to all. The laboring man of today may possibly be a millionaire 10 or 20 years hence. The agricultural resources of the country are so great that double the present population of this country could be sustained in the United States without increasing the area of a single farm or adding one to their number by merely bringing the product up to the standard of reasonably good agriculture. Besides this, there might remain for export twice the quantity required for home use, which could be sent abroad to feed the hungry.

The first Thanksgiving proclamation of Washington as president of the United States was made in New York on Oct. 3, 1789, setting apart Thursday, Nov. 26, of that year "to be devoted by the people of these states to the service of of war had left that cabin the center of that great and glorious Being who is the neutral ground, and the armies were Author of all the good that is, that was preparing to go into winter quarters. or that will be," etc.

His second Thanksgiving proclamation was made in Philadelphia on Jan. 1, 1795, the occasion to be one of special

Of all the Thanksgiving proclamations ever issued, that which caused the bitterest comment was the one by Governor John Jay of New York. It stands conspicuous in the pages of history by marking the acrimony and enmity of his assailants in the way in which it is worded, and is as follows:

Whereas, The governor of the state of New York is vested with authority to appoint a day for this purpose, and to require and enjoin the observance of it is a question which, circumstanced as it is, I consider as being more appropriate for the legislature than for me to decide. But, as the people of this state have constituted me their chief magistrate, and being perfectly convinced that national prosperity obtained and ought to obtain national gratitude to the Supreme Ruler of all nations, I think it appropriate to recommend, and I hardens documently. therefore do earnestly recommend, to the clergy and others of my fellow citizens throughthis state to set apart Thursday, the 26th of November, for the purpose aforesaid and to

The question why the turkey becomes the national bird, as far as the table is concerned, on Thanksgiving day has never been settled and probably never will be. Most likely it is because this gallinaceous fowl is in prime order for killing at this time and possibly because most of the pilgrim fathers cried "Turkey!" at their first Thanksgiving feast. The same mystery prevails regarding the association of cranberry sauce with turkey at this time. It will probably never be revealed. Let those who wish to lift the veil beware lest their curiosity to see what is hidden may reveal a cause so utterly prosaic as to take away some of the charms of a feast consecrated by over two centuries of observance.

#### A SOLDIER'S HEART.

[Copyright, 1893. All rights reserved.] A cold, bleak November day; a Virginia turnpike; a horseman in blue, riding at a gallop.

A turn in the road; a bushwhacker hidden in the bushes; a shot and a fall from the saddle. •

It was Little Jim, our third sergeant, riding across the country to carry a dispatch from Custer to Torbett. We called him Little Jim because he was small of stature and because everybody liked him. le was only a boy, and one look into his



frank face and big blue eyes made you his friend. The bushwhacker peered over the log and saw his victim lying on the stony road and the horse galloping away in affright, and a smile of satisfaction came to his face as he rose up and hurried through the woods. War is not always war. Sometimes it is assassina-

Twenty rods beyond the body lying in the road is a humble cabin, tenanted only by a woman and two children. War has forced the husband and father into the ranks. At sound of the shot and the clatter of hoofs they rise up from their frugal noonday meal and run down to the gate. A dead man is by no means a form; I'll go to church; I'll put 10 cents rare sight to mother and children. Hundreds of dead have been left on that highway in the last two years, and at

times the cabin has been full of wounded men who groaned and cursed

"It's a Yankee who's been bushwhacked," whispers the mother as she leads the way down the road, and presently the trio are looking down upon the lifeless form of our Little Jim. No, not lifeless. The staid and chastened rejoicing with The bullet struck him in the side and inflicted a severe wound, but even while fathers observed the day may be learned they gaze at him he opens his blue eyes and tries to realize his situation. "Looks jest like Uncle Dan!" whispers

one of the children.

"Let's be good to him!" pleads the other. She would. Assisted a bit by the children, she got him to the house and had captured a prisoner and a patient at the same time. Her husband and her neighbors had come home with gunshot wounds, and she had helped to nurse them and send them back to fight for the cause she believed was right. Aside from a surgeon our Little Jim could not have fallen into better hands. She probed for the bullet and found it, and if living today he wears it on his watchchain. The Federals had been holding that road for weeks, and all that afternoon and evening the woman listened for the clatter of hoofs that she might report what had occurred and have her patient taken



away. Not a horseman passed. A shift

There were days and nights when Lit-Jim was out of his head and raving of home and mother. There were days and nights when his life hung on a thread. He had the care his own mother would have given him. Many and many a time he called her his mother, and blessed her that she had come down from was dying, and his past life floated before him, a moving phantasmagoria in the mist. He saw Widow O'Hara.

"You old wretch!" she exclaimed. 'Now you are getting your deserts. You would sell me out, would you?"

She shook her fist at him as he cowered there, and her figure was replaced by others, the ghosts of those whom he had robbed, many of them children with lash in the torrid interior of Africa. only 50 cents at Fritz's Drug store. And the maledictions they heaped upon him, their faces distorted with hatred and their voices quivering with rage! What a noise they made, to be sure, these phantoms! Bliffins had never imin that fashion. It was a pandemonium of sneers, wails, shouts and howls-exclamations of endless aversion and out-



bursts of undying scorn that pierced the brain and racked the senses. It was in-

deed pleasant company for Thanksgiving | 25 and 50c bottles at Nor was that all! Beelzebub himself was there, and never had his horns seemed so high or his tail so long! He frisked around merrily, his eyes gleaming like coals and his tail whisking like a whipcord, cracking now and then as his antics became more marked.

"I don't like it," gasped Bliffins. "Let me get out." "No, no, Blif. We've got you now. and we are going to give you a little foretaste of what will come when you

have presently shuffled off this mortal coil. This is nothing to what it will be became so impaired that everything I then." "This is pretty warm," moaned Bliffins argumentatively.
"Ah, but you wait. When you are

dancing gayly upon the live coals, with sulphur flames shooting up around you, then you'll understand what a torrid temperature is like. I have a nice, pleasant furnace especially prepared for you, gan to improve, My pains subsided so and you shall have it all to yourself." "But I don't want it all to myself,"

groaned Bliffins. "You'll get used to it. Come along,

"What, now?" shrieked Bliffins. "Yes, now." "But I don't want to die now. I can't. I won't. I'm not prepared. I've been

an old sinner. Let me live, and I'll re-

pent. "Oh, you'll repent? How many lies have you told?" "But I won't tell any more. I'll re-

"It's too late, Bliffins."

"Have you ever had mercy on the widows and children? Come on, now." He prodded the unfortunate man with his pitchfork and lifted him up as easily as if he had been a bale of hay. Bliffins uttered a piercing shriek of despair,

"All right, sir. Ready for the massage treatment now, sir!"

It was the attendant who spoke. Bliffins rubbed his eyes as he woke up and stared in bewilderment.

"Why, where is— Bah! I'm a fool!"
"You went to sleep, sir. We gave it o you pretty warm, sir." "I should think you did!" muttered

Bliffins. Did Bliffins emerge from his Turkish bath that day a changed man? Did he cancel at once the debts of all his unfortunate creditors? Did he send every one a turkey post haste with the compliments of the season? Did he dispatch wagon load of provisions and garments to every charitable institution that the lame and the halt, the young and the aged might be fed and clothed? Not Bliffins! His heart wasn't of that kind. He was consistent to the end in his character. He squeezed them harder than

Notice to Hunters. We, the undersigned, hereby forbid any hunting or shooting on our premises. Trespassers will be punished

according to law: J. H. STRIFFLER, JOHN STRIFFLER, JACOB STRIFFLER, SR., SAMUEL BENKELMAN, ROBT. WALMSLEY, ROBERT G. ORR. HUGH SEED.

.11-10Notice to Taxpayers.

I will be at the Town Hall each Frilay during December, from 9 to 5 o'clock to receive taxes. Other times J. H. McLEAN, at my office. Township Treasurer.

Apprentices Banted. ... Mrs. J. E. Patterson wishes to secure everal apprentices at her Dressmaking Parlors on Oak Street north. The French Dress System used. Satisfaction guaranteed. A call solicited. 17-4

Buckwheat Wanted.

We will pay 45 cts. per. bushel for small kernel buckwheat, suitable for grinding purposes, at Cass City Roller Mills until further notice.

LAING & JANES,

Cure for Bleadache. As a remedy for all forms of Headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headach yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give faces pinched by hunger, who had arisen from the grave to confront him. Ah, it was a merry procession for Thanksgiving day, as long as the longest chain gang of slaves that ever toiled under the longest chain gang of slaves that ever to lon

Guaranteed Cured.

We authorize our advertised druggist o sell Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with agined that ghosts could shriek and yell 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 positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It or money refunded. Price-25 cents per box. For sale by T. H. Fritz, Druggist

at does the work. Mr. Chas. Gocha, Gaylord, Michigan, says: "I am asked, 'Did Brant's Balsam do you any good?" Well I should say it did! LaGrippe left me with a serious cough and lung trouble, for which I took about all the cough remedies I had ever heard of without heard. heard of, without benefit. Mr. Russell, our druggist, suggested Brant's Balsam. As it was a large bottle for 25 cents I took one.
It helped me; I used six bottles and was cured completely. (Cost \$1.50.) Can heartily recommend it; it's a great medicine."

Fritz's Drug Store.

Newnansville, Fla., June 5, 1891. Messrs Lippman Bros., Savannah, Ga.
Dear sirs:—1 wish to give my testi monials in regard to your valuable medicine, P. P. P., for the cure of rheumatism neuralgia, dyspepsia, billiousness, etc. In 1891 I was attacted with billious musclar rheumatism, and have been a martyr to it over since. I tried all medicines I over heard of, and all the doctors in reach, but I found only temporary relief, the pains were so bad at times that I did not care whether I lived or died. My digestion so intensely with dyspepsia that her life was a burden to her; she would be confined to her bod for weeks at a time; she also suffered greatly from giddiness and foss of sleep. Some time in March I was advised to take P. P. P., and before we (my wife and I) had finished the secmuch that I have been able to work, and am feeling like doing what I havn't done before in a number of years. We will continue taking P P P until we are entirely cared, and will cheefully recommend it to all suffering humanity. Yours Very Respectfully,

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

Great variety.
Geo. Moulson & Son Union Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. The man who rests never gets there.

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

# WORLD'S FAIRE HOLIDAY GOODS TOYS

G. A. STEVENSON'S.

Largest Variety and Cheapest Ever Known in this part of Michigan, Selected personally while in Chicago of the Largest House in the World.

DON'T . FAIL . TO . SEE - THEM. VA

Butter and Eggs—in fact, everything in the way of Produce that we can use - taken in exchange.

Yours Respectfully,

G. A. STEVENSON.

P. S.—Goods delivered in the city.

# A. McKENZIE.





UNDERTAKER # FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

A 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.

MICH.

Gagetown Furniture of Undertaking Rooms.

A. A. McKENZIE, Proprietor.

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

All Kinds Repairing Done on Short Notice.

Good Hearse When Desired .-R. BOLTON, Manager, - Gagetown, Mich.

At my stock of DRY GOODS. LADIES' UNDERWEAR.



COOK AND PARLOR STOVES

GENTS' UNDERWEAR,

MEN'S DUCK COATS

In my Stove Department.

SHINGLES FOR SALE. Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

CHCOCK'S Three Story

KEEP

BEFORE THE

PEOPLE

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 soon reach that point.

### CITY MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS.

HARPER& FORBES Port Huron.

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

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

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

with CHAS. DELLON, Jackson, Mic

CASS GITY BAKERY

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.

Lam sole agent for the Gately Donovan & Co., East Sagmaw. Bibles. albums, and subscription books: lace and chesille curtains and draperies; silverware, rugs, wringers, clocks, on easy monthly payments or cheap for cash.

Joseph Reuter. Proprietor. Main St. Cass City.

Speaks through the Boothbay (Me.) Register

of the beneficial results he has received from

a regular use of Ayer's Pills. He says: "I

was feeling sick and fired and my stomach

seemed all out of order. I ried a number

of remedies, but none seemed to give me

relief until I was induced to try the old relia-

ble Ayer's Pills. I have taken only one

box, but I feel like a new man. I think they

are the most pleasant and easy to take of

anything I ever used, being so finely sugar-

coated that even a child will take them. I

urge upon all who are in need of a laxative

to try Ayer's Pills. They will do good."

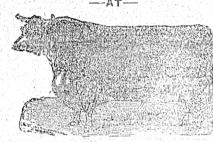
Prepared by P. J. C. Ly & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Every Dose Effective

and Bowels, take

For all diseases of the Stomach, Liver,

Fresh, Juicy Steaks,



Central Meat Market J. H. WINEGAR, Prop.

Meals of all kinds nicely served.



PURITAN PEARLS Co., Detroit, Mich.



ont business conducted for Moderate Frees.

Our Office is Opposite U. S. Pattent Office
and we can secure patent in less time than those
remote from Washington.

Send model, drawing or photo., with description. We advise, if patentable or not, free of
charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured.

A PAMPHLET, "How to Obtain Patents," with
cost of same in the U. S. and foreign countries



CURES ALL SKIN

AND

Mrs. E. K. Wickware. 

SOLICITED.



STOCK OF

YOUR PATRONAGE

IS RESPECTFULLY

HEART DISEASE 20 YEARS.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

with fluttering. For the last fifteen years I could not sleep out 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.

Eikhart, Ind. 1823. Mrs. Elmira Harca.

It is few 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 Mew Medicine 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 Harch.

SANTISTAGTERRE CHARACTERRE

ELLINGTON

Amos Berse returned from hunting last week.

Silas Brumley is, visiting his father near Vassar.

Julius Oesterle moved into his new house Monday

Warren Smith has put down a well for Daniel Turner.

J. W. Allen is very sick, with but little prospect of recovery.

Darius Gould and Frank Gould returned from the north Monday.

A birthday party at Ira Hays' last

Saturday, for his little daughter. Daniel Turner has deeded to Warren Smith the lot upon which Warren lives. George Grey moved last week, Thurs-

day, into his new house, on his own Cyrus V. Gould has moved into the John Young house, near his father's

George Compton has moved from Edward McKinney's farm back to his own in Elmwood.

cottage at his summer resort on the any man in Novesta. Bay. Lots are being laid out for sale. Guy M. Metcalf is preparing to go

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Fish and children are making an extended visit with relatives in New York and Pennsyl-

ELMIVOOD

A surprise party at Frank Hayes' Saturday evening.

Tha Ladies' Aid met with Mr. O. C. Hendrick on Thursday last.

J. P. Hendrick has returned from his hunting tour in the north.

Mrs. R. Webber has been quite sick but is better at the present writing. A. E. Hendrick and Arthur Ewing

has been hunting for some time.

I hope all Bro. correspondents will

School report of Dist. No. 1 Elmwood for month ending Nov. 24.

Names of pupils not absent during Webster and Blossom Lockwood. Not tardy: George, Glady and Laura Lounsburg, Fred Woolman, Howard, Hattie and Arthur Ewing, Ethel and Leishman, Mary and Nellie McWebb, Grover Welsh, Ethel Bearss, Mabel Baxter, Leticia Hayes, Palmer Pardo and Claude Webster. Not whispered: Leticia Hayes, Ola Hendrick, Ennice Hendrick, Claude Webster, Gertrude Doying, Mary WcWebb, Mabel Baxter. Hattie, Howard, and Arthur Ewing and Nellie Webster.

PERRIN E. WEBSTER, teacher.

CASEVILLE.

Rather wet and disagreeable weather to-day.

Neal Conley went to Gagetown tolay on business returning on the noon

sheep, here, but we can't see the outome of it yet.

to Detroit last week

Miss Jennie Buckingham returned home from Mr. McCormicks, where she has been working for the past two

A very bad accident happened in the mill Tuesday forenoon. As Henry Ninestead was ajusting the saw it cut his hand nearly off, severing the artery and all the cords in his wrist. The Dr's are doing it up at this writing.

10 minutes past twelve o'clock a .m., at "The Nasby Letters." the residence of his son P. P. Webber in Caseville. Mrs. Webber was born and most popular weekly newspaper May 7, 1825, at Holwick, near Koblins, published in this country. It has the Germany. Married May 5, 1852, to largest circulation of any weekly news-Peter Webber and moved to America paper, and goes to every state, terri-August 14 of same year. Settled in tory and nearly every county of the Shoboygan, Wis., where she remained, Union. Only one dollar a year, includuntil 1886, when she moved to Case- ing the above mentioned book free. DEAR SIRS: For 20 years I was troubled with heart disease. Would frequently have falling spells and smothering at night. Had to sit up or get out of bed to breathe. Had pain in my left side and back most of the time; at last I became dropsical. I was very nervous and nearly worn out. The least excitement would cause me to also much with flustering. For the last fifteen years I could roughly to mourn her loss. She was a member wanted to Case ville, Mich., where she lived with her she moved to Case ville, Mich., where she lived with her son. Her husband died 12 years ago, she leaves one son here and one in Wisconsin, and two daughters in Forth Dakota and five grand children, to mourn her loss. She was a member wanted that the Carrette of the Case ville, Mich., where she lived with her she lived with he of the German Evangelical Church where she remained until her death. find it to their advantage to call on She was kind hearted and industrious. me. I will pay the very highest marand done considerable work for one ket prics. Headquarters at Tennant of her of age, which was 68 years 6 House, Cass City. months and 16 days. She passed away with the triumphs of a living faith and of meeting loved ones gone before. Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your

A new fence around the school house Work on the new hall has com-

A. W. Sole and wife visit at Wilmot this week.

Lewis Retherford suffers with a felon on his hand. George Martin has returned from his

visit near Pt. Huron Chet Harrington has moved to the vicinity of Bay City.

A. Mills, of Novesta, visited George O'Rourke last Sunday. Hiram Peasley suffers from rheu

matic troubles in his limbs. David Valentine has returned from

an extended visit near Oxford. Chas. Harrington will move east to the county line-on the Perkins place.

Howard Silverthorn accidentally bent" his arm last week. Dr. Bates, of Kingston, attends him at present. If good weather continues through

the coming week, H. H. Wilson will complete his 240 rods of drain. H. H. J. H. Mosher is preparing to build a has more grit to his avoirdupois than

Dialogue-"Well, I don't want John to have the postoffice." "Why not, if all right" "Well ho's a Catholic know how much it will cost to get three up north to start a feed store. He will all right." "Well, he's a Catholic. or six bottles from your city by express. bale his hay and take it with him to That's all." "No, I guess not." "Well, he sympathizes with them." "I don't think it." "Well by Judas Crust' he voted a Catholic ticket last election

In boyhood days our writing books were home - made and the teacher penned the copy. At that time, I learned, "Without friends this world -Our New Brick Store, would be a wilderness." Now, if I "This world to me is a wilderness because I have no friend to speak a word of sympathy." A heart that would wish any such a condition would be blacker than Egyptian darkness-yet modious quarters we are how often we see people pursuing a better able than ever to concourse that substantially leads to the duct a First - class Jewelery same end. A few days since we rested Store. were among the visitors to Detroit in a store, awaiting the train. Several people were there in social chat. Soon Henry Dodge is expected home this a young woman came in who by impruweek from the north woods where he dent conduct in the past had cast a shadow over her reputation. She attempted conversation many times with do justice to the goose or turkey as it those of her sex in the room, but all to may be on Thanksgiving day for no purpose. They shunned her like one whose touch of garment would pollute. Then, we thought, if a fellow being errs (and to err is human) and tries afterward to live a better life, dare we say by our acts, "Go on in your downward course. We cannot help you the month: Roy and Calvin Hendrick, to a higher plane." We have forgotton Ethel Doying, Leticia Hayes, Claude that One said, "I come not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentence." 'A new commandment I give unto you that ye love one another." There once lived a Man whom we take for our ex-Gertrude Doying, Joseph and Garfield ample, who mingled with the vilest of the world, to help them upward and onward in the spiritual world, but that time has passed. We are above such things. Let the world behold that the language of Scotland's bard is a proverb: "Man's inhumanity to man makes

The Toledo Weekly Blade.

countless thousands mourn."

and Book Containing All the Nashy Letters for One Dollar.

In answer to a general demand from all parts of the United States, the Toledo Blade has published in one volume, cloth bound, all of the "Nasby Letters" ever written by the late D. R. Locke, omitting perhaps a few unimportant There is to be a big law suit over a letters on local or forgotten topics. Only a few of these letters were ever published in book form. Everybody Neal Conley, Fred Landon and his has read some of them, but who has mother took advantage of the excusion | read all of them? The book contains over 500 large pages, and all the Nasby Letters written during a period of twenty-five years; also a portrait of D. R. Locke from his last photograph. It would sell at one dollar or more, but will never be placed on sale. One hundred thousand copies are now being printed and bound, and one copy will be sent postpaid by mail free to every person who this winter remits one dollar for the Weekly Blade one year. Mrs. Anna Catharine Webber died men copy of the Weekly Blade, which Everybody invited to send for a speciof consumption November 24, 1893, at will give a full description of the book

The Toledo Weekly Blade is the best

Wanted Hay. Parties having baled hay to sell will

in 40 years. I nonestry believe that Dr. Miles' New County Delieve that Dr. Miles Delieve that Dr. Miles Delieve t

ABVERTISE.

Advertise! Advertise! Art, is asking him who buys-There the merchant's secret lies, Advertise.

Advertise! Advertise! He succeeds is he who tries; Who is asked is he who buys, Advertise.

Advertise! Advertise! He is heard is he who cries, Waiting never won a prize; Advertise!

Advertise! Advertise! Wealth is won by enterprise, Slow-Go sits and sobs and sighs, Advertise. Advertise! Advertise!

Like the kite that cleaves the skies Advertise! Advertise! Advertise! Ink on paper ere it dries, Speaks for you where'r it tries,

Trade on paper wings must rise,

Advertise. Patronize! Patronize! Printers' ink if you would rise;

Busy wings makes busy hives,

Advertise! Aberdeen, O., July 21, 1891 Messrs. Lippman Bros., Savannah, Ga. Dear Sirs:—I bought a bottlelof your P. P. P. at Hot Springs. Ark , and it has done mo more good than three months' treatment at Hot Springs. Have you no ag-

> Respectfully yours, JAS. M. NEWTON, Aberdeen, Brown county, O.

-TO-

had none - I would say of a truth: First door east of Sheridan

House. ..... In our own new and com-

Our stock is as Large and complete as any house in the county.

== OPTICAL DEPARTMENT.

Have fitted up a special department for my optical work. which will better enable me to give this line of work strict attention.

Returning thanks for liberal patronage in the past and soliciting a continuance in our new quarters. I remain

Yours respectfully,

F. HENDRICK Jeweler and Optician.



50 gather gather beat to gather beat

Printing.

LETTER HEADS, NOTE HEADS, ENVELOPES.

BILL HEADS, CIRCULARS

PROGRAMS. STATEMENTS, SHIPPING TAGS.

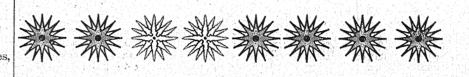
CARDS DODGERS, POSTERS,

AUCTION BILLS. Our prices are right.

Work Unexcelled Get our Estimates.

Enterprise Steam Printing house, · Cass City ·

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.

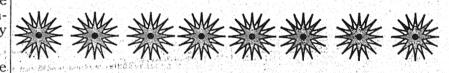


# 

We are doing business in our New Store. and See us.

J. S. MCARTHUR. P. S. MCGREGORY.

Look out for Startling Low Prices in all departments.



#### FOR THE HOLIDAYS

We are prepared, as usual. We have just received a fine stock of the latest in

Toilet Cases,—Ladies' or Gents'.

Manicure Sets, Albums,

Chinaware, Etc., Etc., Etc. We handle only A1 goods and make our prices low. It will pay you to call on us. Complete stock of Fresh Groceries and Provisions. Produce taken in exchange for all

JAMES TENNANT

For Bargains In

Sash Doors, Blinds, Frames, Washing Machines, Moldings Ironing Boards, Brackets and

GENERAL PLANING MILL WORK. \* ✓ LANDON, ENO 
 Ø KEATING, 
 ✓

MILL NEAR THE P. O. & N. DEPOT.

ENTERPRISE

DING

-IS THE-

-OF THE THUMB.---

THE NEWS

ARE YOU A SUBSCRIBER?

#### CASS CITY ENTERPRISE

WICKWARE & McDowell, Props.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

A BASE ball player, a member of the profession, recently expressed the opinion that foot ball would before long become a game played pro fessionally in the country just as base ball is played. It is not in the service at the Tabernacle to-day, Rev. Dr. book of fate for this violent game to Talmage took for his subject a most seasupplant base ball or share its in-terests in the summer months. The text being Genesis 49:27: "In the morning exercise is too vigorous, too inviting for cases of sunstroke. Foot ball is shall divide the spoil." more of a cold weather sport, a sort of Thanksgiving episode. Moreover, encamped along the Long Island railit is a sport which college boys seem | road so as to be ready for the next to virtually monopolize, much as morning which was the first "open they monopolize mental and orator- day" for deer-hunting. Between sunical contests.

loftiest mountain on the North Amer- forests resound with a shock of fireican continent has at last been set- arms, and are tracked of pointers and tled. John Partridge, secretary of setters, because the quail are then a the geographical society of the lawful prize for the sportsman. On a Pacific, has received a letter from certain day in all England you can the chief of the United States coast hear the crack of the sportsman's gun, and geodetic survey, Washington, D. because the grouse hunting has be-C., stating that Mount Orizaba, in gun; and every man that can afford Mexico, is the highest Mount St. the time and ammunition, and Elias, Alaska, has for years past can draw a bead, starts for been considered the highest; but the fields. Xenophon grew eloquent Orizaba has proved to be higher by in regard to the art of hunting. In 289 feet. The exact figures · as for-warded to Secretary Partridge are: chase the tiger. The Λmerican Indian Mount Orizaba, 18,314 feet; Mount | darts his arrow at the buffalo until the St. Elias, 18,015 feet.

are affording exciting diversion for cis I. was called the father of hunting. American citizens along the British Moses declares of Nimrod: "He was a Columbia border. Gangs of ten or mighty hunter before the Lord. a dozen coolies, convoyed by white Therefore, in all ages of the world the men attempting to smuggle them imagery of my text ought to be suginto this country, have recently been gestive, whether it means a wolf after the object of exciting chases by a fox or a man after a lion. Old Jacob, citizens or officers in the border counties of Washington. A company of children. He prophesies the devouring thirteen Chinese and two white men propensities of Benjamin and his dewas discovered near Sumas last week. Citizens gave chase, the two white men opened fire, and in the meles that ensued one Chinaman was badly wounded and six were captured. Several captures of parties of three or four Chinamen from such bands have been made within a week or ten days.

Modest appreciation of his own merits is never lacking in the Briton. Here, for instance, is Major Goold-Adams, who reports that in the last fight with Lobengula "the steadiness of the English troops was wonderful." The casual reader would be likely to suppose from this statement that the engagement was terrific and that the English maintained their position at the expense of half their number killed and wounded. but the casual reader would be fooled. On the contrary, the troops whose "steadiness was wonlerful" comfortably pumped bullets into the Matabeles with machine guns at long range, their own loss being one high private killed and one negro campfollower wounded, while 500 of Lo bengula's naked henchmen fell beneath the fire of the Maxim guns.

It is encouraging to now and then read of a judge who regards something more than a biped five feet six inches tall, twenty-one years old and five years in this country, as essential to citizenship. Such a judge was developed in Cumberland county, New Jersey, a few days before the late election when more than 100 native Russians applied to him for naturalization papers, and more than two-thirds of them were rejected. The judge's name is Hoagland. Each candidate for citizenship he interrogated, and learned from those he rejected that they did not have the faintest conception of the duties of American citizenship, or of American institutions, that they couldn't tell the American flag from a last week's washing. This kind of discretion commonly exercised by the American bench would go a long way toward bringing about a better era in American politics.

ONE of the worst signs for the future of American institutions is the lack of interest, not merely of the very wealthy, but of business men of moderate means, for politics. If it be true that politics are not attractive to self respecting men the remedy is for such men to use whatever influence they possess to make polities better. The politics of the country are not worse than the average morals of the community. The politician may be selfish, but he is not more so than is the average business man, who lets public affairs alone because to engage in politics will interfere with his money-making. There are among the pollticians at least some whose chief interest in political affairs is their sense of duty as citizens to do their share towards making our system of self government a success. Perhaps there used to be more such men. They need to become more numerous him as one who, whatever his fauits, at least professes that some purpose in life is more important to him than is his personal gain.

CALAMITIES are administered in big doses in China and Japan, but these countries are so far off that we soon forget such items as 2,000 people dead and missing in a passing flood or cyclone, not to speak of the thousands left homeless.

THE two monarchs who are now Africa do nor wear clothes, but are a sort of walking sermon, so to speak, on the civilization they have allied themselves with.

#### TABERNACLE PULPIT.

"A HUNTING SCENE" THE SUB-JECT OF A SERMON.

'In the Morning He Shall Devour the Prey and at Night He Shall Divide the Spoil." Genesis, xlix:27-Days of

BROOKLYN, Nov. 26 .- In the forencom A few nights ago eight hundred men

rise and 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day fifteen deer were shot. On THE much disputed question of the the 20th of October our woods and frightened herd tumble over the rocks. European nobles are often found in the ROUND-UPS of contraband Chinese fox chase and at the stag hunt. Frandying, is telling the fortunes of his scendants. With his dim old eyes he looks off and sees the hunters going out to the fields, ranging them all day, and at nightfall coming home, the game slung over the shoulder, and reaching the door of the tent the hunters begin to distribute the game, and one takes a coney, and another a rabbit, and another a roe. "In the morning he shall devour the prey, and at night he shall divide the spoil." Or it may be a reference to the habits of wild beasts that slay their prey and then drag it back to the cave or lair

and divide it among the young. I take my text, in the first place, as descriptive of those people who in the morning of their life give themselves up to hunting the world, but afterward, by the grace of God, in the evening of their life divide among themselves the spoils of Christian character. There are aged Christian men and women in this hou e who, if they gave testimony, would tell you that in the morning of intense as a hound after a hare, or as a falcon swoops upon a gazelle. They wanted the world's plaud ts and the world's gains. They felt that if they could get this world they would have everything. Some of them started out for the pleasures of the world. They thought that the man who laughed loudest was happiest. They tried repartee, and conundrum, and burlesque, and madrigal. They thought they would like to be Tom Hoods, or Charles Lambs, or Edgar A. Poes. They mingled wine, and music, and the spectacular. They were worshippers of the harlequin, and the Merry Andrew, and the buffoon and the jester. Life was to them foam, and bubble, and cachinnation, and roystering, and grimace. They were so full of glee they could hardly repress their mirth, even on solemn occasions, and they came near bursting out hilariously even at the burial, because there was something so dolorous in the tone or countenance of the undertaker. After awhile, misfortune struck them hard on the back. They found there was something they could not laugh at. Under their late hours their health gave way, or there was a death in the house. Of every green thing their soul was exfoliated. They found out that life was more than a joke. From the heart of God there blazed into their soul an earnestness they had never felt before. They awoke to their sinfulness and their immortality, and here they sit at 60 or 70 years of age, as appreciative of all innocent mirth as they ever were, but they are bent on a style of satisfaction which in earthly life they never hunted; the evening of their days brighter than the morning. In the morning they devoured the prey, but at night they divided the

Then there are others who started out for financial success. They see how limber the rim of a man's hat is when he bows down before some one transpicuous. They felt they would like to see how the world looked from the window of a four thousand dollar turnout. They thought they would lke to have the morning sunlight tangled in the headgear of a dashing again. Instead of looking askance span. They wanted the bridges in the at the politician, we should honor park to resound under the rataplan of their swift hoofs. They wanted a gilded baldrick, and so they started on the dollar hunt. They chased it up one street and chased it down another. They followed it when it burrowed in the cellar. They treed it in the roof. Wherever a dollar was expected to be, they were. They chased it across the ocean. They chased it across the land. They stopped not for the night. Hearing that dollar, even in the darkness, thrilled them as an Adirondack sportsman is thrilled at midnight by a loon's laugh. They chased that dollar to the supporting England as allies in money vault. They chased it to the government treasury. They routed it from well supplied with rum. They form under the counter. All the hounds make him a Christian. A man may were out-all the pointers and the setdollar! a dollar!" And when at last have that resolution going a great

spoils.

captured it, their excitement was like flung his first hawk. In the morning the prey! But there came a better time \$25,000 a month, leaping from San Francisco wharf because he could not continue to live at the same ration. They the earth, earthy. They saw some great souls by avarice turned into homunculi, and they said to themselves: "I will seek after higher treas-

My friends, this world is a poor thing to hunt. It's healthful to go out in the woods and hunt. It rekindles the lustre of the eye. It strikes the brown of the autumnal leaf into the cheek. It gives to the rheumatic limbs the strength to leap like a roe. Christopher North's pet gun, the mucklemou'd-Meg, going off in the summer in the forests, had its echo in the wintertime in the eloquence that rang through the university halls of Edinburgh. It is healthy to go hunting in the fields; but I tell you that it is belittling and bedwarfing and belaming for a man to hunt this world. The hammer comes down on the gun-cap, and the barrel, explodes and kills you instead of that which you are pursuing. When you turn out to hunt the world the world turns out to hunt you; and as many a sportsman aiming his gun at a pantner's heart has gone down under the striped claws, so, while you have been attempting to devour this world has been devouring of joyful tears, and in the kindling of joyful tears, and in the kindling of joyful tears. you. So it was with Lord Byron. So it was with Coleridge. So it was with Catherine of Russia. Henry II. went out hunting for this world and its lances struck through his heart. Francis I. aimed at the world, but the assassin's dagger put an end to his ambition and his life with one stroke. Mary Queen of Scots wrote on the window of her castle:

From the top of all my trust Mishap hath laid me in the dust.

The queen dowager of Navarre was offered for her wedding day a costly and beautiful pair of gloves, and she put them on; but they were poisoned gloves, and they took her life. Better a bare hand of cold privation than a warm and poisoned glove of ruinous success. "Oh!" says some young man in the audience, "I believe what you are preaching. I am going to do that very thing. In the morning of my life I am going to devour the prey, and in the evening I shall divide the spoils of Christian character. I only want a little while to sow my wild oats, and then I will be good." Young man, did you ever take census of all the old peotheir life they were after the world as ple? How many old people are there king's hand, every medal stamped in your house? One, two, or none? with a coronation. It is an ex-How many in a vast assemblage like hilaration, an expansion. It is imthis? Only here and there a gray paradisation. It is enthronement. Rehead, like the patches of snow here and there in the fields on a late April day. The fact is that the tides of the | the medals of victory won by Prince years are so strong that men go down | Emanuel, and diadems of heaven, and under them before they get to be 60, before they get to be 50, before they get to be 40, before they get to be 30. and if you, my young brother, resolve now that you will spend the morning of your days in devouring the prey, the probability is that you will never divide the spoils in the evening hour. He who postpones until old age the religion of Jesus Christ, postpones it forever. Where are the men who, thirty years ago, resolved to be-Christians in old age, putcome' ting it off a certain number of years? They never got to be old. The railroad collision, or the steam-boat explosion, or the slip on the ice, or the falling ladder, or the sudden cold put an end to their opportunities. They have never had an opportunity since, and never will have an opportunity again. They locked the door of heaven against their soul, and they threw away the keys. They chased the world, and they died in the chase. The wounded tiger turned on them. They failed to take the game they pursued. Mounted on a swift courser, they leaped the hedge, but the courser fell on them and crushed them. Proposing to barter their soul for the world, they lost both and got neither.

While this is an encouragement to old people who are still unpardoned, it is no encouragement to the young who are putting off the day of grace. This doctrine that the old may be repentant is to be taken cautiously. It is medicine that kills or cures. The same medicine, given to different patients, in one case it saves life, and in the other it destroys it. This possibility of repentance at the close of lite may cure the old man while it kills the

young. Be cautious in taking it. Again, my subject is descriptive to those who come to a sudden and a radical change. You have noticed how short a time it is from morning to night-only seven or eight hours. You know that the day has a very brief life. Its heart beats twenty-four times and then it is dead. How quick this transition in the character of these Benjamites! "In the morning they shall devour the prey, and at night they shall divide the spoils." Is it pos sible that there shall be such a transformation in any of our characters? Yes, a man may be at 7 o'clock in the morning an all devouring worldling, and at 7 o clock at night he may be a peaceful, distributive Christian. Con version is instantaneous. A man passes into the kingdom of God quicker than down the sky runs zig-zagolightning. A man may be anxious about his soul for a great many years; that does not pray a great while; that does not make ters. They leaped the hedges for that him a Christian. A man may resolve on dollar, and they cried: "Hark away! a | the reformation of his character, and

they came upon it and had actually while; that does not make him a Christian. But the very instant when he that of a falconer who has successfully flings his soul on the mercy of Jesus Christ, that instant is lustration, emanof their life, oh, how they devoured cipation, resurrection. Up to that point he is going in the wrong to their soul. They found out that an direction; after that point he is going immortal nature cannot live on bank in the right direction. Before that mostock. They took up a Northern Pacific ment he is a child of sin; after that bond, and there was a hole in it through moment he is a child of God. Before which they could look into the uncer- that moment devouring the prey; after tainty of all earthly treasures. They that moment dividing the spoil. Five saw some Ralston, living at the rate of minutes is as good as five years. My hearer, you know very well that the best things you have done you have done in a flash. You made up your saw the wizen and paralytic bankers mind in an instant to buy, or to sell, who had changed their souls into or to invest, or to stop, or to start. If molten gold stamped with the image of you had missed that one chance you would have missed it forever. Now, just as precipitate, and quick, and spontaneous will be the ransom of your soul. Some morning you were making a calculation. You got on the track of some financial or social game. With your pen or pencil you were pursuing it. That very morning you were devouring the prey, but that very night you were in a different mood. You found that all heaven was offered you. You wondered how you could get it for yourself and for your family. You are dividing peace, and comfort, and satisfaction, and Christian reward in

your soul. You are dividing the spoil. One Sabbath night, at the close of the service, I said to some persons: "When did you first become serious about your soul?" And they told me: "To-night." And I said to others: 'When did you give your heart to God?" And they said: "To-night." And I said to still others: "When did you resolve to serve the Lord all the days of your life?" And they said: "To-night." I saw by the gayety of their apparel that when the grace of God struck them they were devouring raptures on their brow, and in their exhilarant and transporting utterances. that they were dividing the spoil. If vou have been in this building when the lights are struck at night, you know that with one touch of electricity they are all blazed. Oh, I would to God that the darkness of your souls might be broken up, and that by one quick, overwhelming, instantaneous flash of illumination, you might be brought into the light and the liberty of the sons of God!

You see that religion is a different thing from what some of you people supposed. You thought it was a decadence; you thought religion was maceration; you thought it was highway robbery; that it struck one down and left one half dead; that it plucked out the eyes; that it plucked out the plumes of the soul; that it broke the wing and crushed the beak as it came clawing with its black talons through the air. No, that is not religion. What is religion? It is dividing the spoils, It is taking a defenceless soul and panoplying it for eternal conquest. It is the distribution of prizes by the ligion makes a man master of earth, of death and hell. It goes forth to gather the glories of realms terrestrial, and celestial, and then, after ranging all worlds for everything that is resplendent, it divides the spoil. What was it that James Turner, the famous English evangelist, was doing when in his dving moments he said: "Christ is all! Christ is all!" Why, he was entering into light; he was rounding the Cape of Good Hope; he was dividing the spoil. What was the aged Christian Quakeress doing when at 80 years of age she arose in the meeting one day and said: "The time of my departure is come. My grave clothes are falling off?" She was dividing the

She longed with wings to fly away, And mix with that eternal day.

What is Daniel now doing, the lion tamer? and Elijah who was drawn by the flaming coursers? and Paul, the rattling of whose chains made kings quake? and all the other victims of flood, and fire, and wreck, and guillotine-where are they? Dividing the

Ten thousand times ten thousand In sparkling raiment bright, The armies of the ransomed saints Throng up the steeps of light.

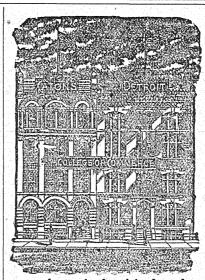
'Tis finished, all is finished, Their fight with death and sin; Lift high your golden gates And let the victors in.

Oh, what a grand thing it is to be a Christian! We begin now to divide the spoil, but the distribution will not be completed to all eternity. There is a poverty struck soul, there is a business despoiled soul, there is a sinstruck soul, there is a bereaved soulwhy do you not come and get the spoils of Christian character, the comfort, the joy, the peace, the salvation that I am sent to offer you in my Master's name? Though your knees knock together in weakness, though your hand tremble in fear, though your eyes rain tears of uncontrollable weeping-come and get the spoils. Rest for all the weary. Pardon for all the guilty. Labor for all the bestormed. Life for all the dead. I verily believe that there are some who have come in here, downcast because the world is against them, and because they feel God is against them, who will

go away saying: I came to Jesus as I was. Weary and worn and sad;

I found in him a resting place, And he has made me glad. Though you came in children of the world, you may go away heirs of heaven. Though this very autumnal morning you were devouring the prey, now, all worlds witnessing, you may divide the spoil.

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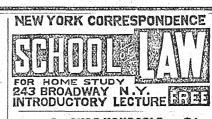
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The archbishops of York and London each receive a salary as high as that paid to the president of the United States, and the archbishop of Canterbury gets half as much again-\$75,000 a year.

A Frenchman of some literary distinction, after studying English for a few months, wrote to an American friend: "In small time I can l arn so many English as I think I will come at the America and go on to the scaffold to lecture."

Rev. John Hutchinson, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Freeport, Long Island, preached a sermon, "The Tongue," a short time ago, and it led to a breach in his congregation, that has ended in his resignation. There seems to have been too much of it.



#### KNOWLEDGE

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

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BY M. E. BRADDON.

CHAPTER III. - CONTINUED.

He had a vague idea that Irish men and women were a kind of savages who inhabited a barren is and on the wild Atlantic, and ran about half-naked among the rocks. "Yes, but these girls have never been in

Ireland. They were educated in a convent near Bruges. They are young ladies, pious, well-conducted, although they work for their daily bread. Durand, my neighbor, the young cabinet-maker, is over head and ears in love with the elder sister, and I think there will be a marriage before long."

"Durand! What, the sturdy broad-shouldered youth at No. 7, who whistles and sings so loud as he goes in and out?" "Yes; a fine frank nature."

"Noisy enough, in all conscience," said Gaston: and he went on to get his break-

He was in no humor for conversation this morning, and Suzon Michel's prattle bored him. He read, or seemed to be reading, the Figaro while she was talking—a rudeness which galled the widow. "Do you know those two young ladies in

the Rue Git le Cœur, the house I live in?" he asked presently, without looking up "Young ladies!" echoed Suzon contempt-

"A gentleman may live in the Rue Git le Cœur, a gentleman may live anywhere, that is understood; but young ladies -that is too much! I know two girls who work for the artificial flower-maker on the Boulevard St. Germain.'

"They are ladies by birth and education, "They are stuck-up minxes; and although

that young one has come to my shop every day for the last six years she does not think me worthy of five minutes' conversation; a little nod and "Bon-jour, madame," and she's out of my shop as if she thought the place polluted her."

"She is shy, perhaps," said Gaston. should not think she could be proud." 
Suzon looked at him sharply with those flashing eyes of hers-fine eyes, full, black, luminous, but not altogether beautiful.

"What does monsieur know of this young person that he is so ready to answer for her?" she asked, with a mocking air.

"Very little. I passed her in the street just now. I doubt if I ever saw her till that moment, though we live in the same house. Some faces can be read at a glance. In hers I saw purity, sweetness, truth, simplicity."
"My faith! You are skillful at reading faces," retorted Madame Michel; "but it is easy to see virtues of that kind in a pretty woman. Had Ma'mselle Hara been ugly you would not have discovered half these qualities in her face."

"They might have been there, perhaps; but I own I should not have looked so keenly. She is the image of a Greuze in the Louvre. You know the picture in the Louvre?"
"Not much," said Suzon, with a careless

shrug. "Why, you go there nearly every Sunday

"True; but I go to look at the people, not

Gaston paid for his breakfast, and strolled on to his newspaper-office, thinking that Suzon grew more vulgar every day. He was vexed with himself for having allowed her to establish a kind of friendship with him. She! the keeper of a milk shop!

everything, said my stomach was man. Ought I to feel offended if a milk woworn out, and that I would have to man treats me as her friend? A handsome cease eating solid food. On the reclittle Suzon!"

Poor little Suzon! Gaston began to lessen his visits to the cremerie. He took a cup of coffee in the garret, and went straight to his day's work. He was too busy to breakfast in the old leisurely manner, he told Madame Michel, when she reproached him with this falling off from the old ways.
"Have I done anything to offend you?" she asked, looking at him with eyes which took

a new beauty, softened by sadness. "Offend me, dear Madame Michel! But assuredly not. You are all that is good. But I am working hard just now. It does not do for a man to saunter through life, to be always a trifler. I have a good deal to do for the paper; and I spend an hour or two every day at the Imperial Library."

"If you are getting a learned man I shall see no more of you," sighed the widow. "You will not be able to endure my ignorant

"Gaiety of heart is delightful at all times," said Gaston. "I begin to think that monsieur must be

writing verses, he has grown so grave and silent." remarked Suzon. And then they parted, with ceremonious

politeness on his side, with keen scrutiny and suspicion on hers. Monsieur was not writing verses, but he was living a poem. Maman Schubert, the good-natured busybody of the Rue Git la

Cour, had planned a little tea-party—un the

a l'Anglaise, and had invited the two O'Hara girls-known in their little circle as the Demoiselles Hara, since the O was too much for a Parisian mouth-and Philip Durand, the cabinet-maker, an honest young fellow, a thorough workman and artist, in a very artistic trade, and a prominent member of the work men's syndicate; and the cabinet-makers' syndicate ranks high among the societies of French workmen. So far the party consisted of old friends, since good Madame Schubert had been almost as a mother to the girls whom she had seen arrive in the Rue Git le Cœur, dust vand bewildered-looking, on the evening of their entry into Paris, and Philip had been Rose's devoted lover for the last three years, haunting her like her shadow as she went to and from her work, in the early mornings when Paris was being swept and garnished, in the dusky evenings when its million lamps were being lighted. Never was there a more unselfish, a more patient wooer. Rose had been hard with him; Rose had kept him at arm's length. She never meant to marry. She had her mission in life; and that mission was to take care of

"Will you be less able to guard her when you have a strong man to help you?" asked Philip. "Do you suppose I shall grudge her a room in our lodgings, a place at our table? She will be my sister as much as yours, and

as dear to me as to you." "That cannot be. She is more than a sister to me. She is the one love and care of my life. Work would lose all its sweetness if I did not know I was working for her as well as for myself. I am sure you are good and generous. I daresay you would be kind to her; but you might grow weary of her; bad times might come, and you might think her a burden. I will run no risks. I should feel as if I were giving her a stepfather." "And have you made up your mind never

to marry?" "Never, while Kathleen is single. If she "Then it shall be my business to find her a good husband," said Philip. "With such a pretty girl there can be no difficulty."

But Philip Durand was a poor hand at match-making. While he was thinking about the business, and wondering which of the men he rubbed shoulders with at the workmen's chamber was worthy to mate with Rose O'Hara's sister, Madame Schubert, who was an incorrigible schemer in the matrimonial line, had brought Kathleen face to face with the man whom Fate meant for her husband.

The fourth guest and only stranger at Madame Schubert's English tea was Gaston Mortemar; and that evening completed Kathleen's conquest. He was her adorer and her slave from that hour. It seemed to him as if all life took new colors after that evening. The leopard cannot change his spots all at once; but the leopard's ways and manners may be considerably influenced; and although Gaston was still Voltairian in his way of thinking, still a leveler in politics, he worked more earnestly and more honestly than he had ever done before; for he had assumed the responsibility of win-ning a bright future for Kathleen O'Hara.

The wooing and winning were easily done, for the girl's young heart went out to him as Gretchen's to Faust. A little walk on the bridge in the summer twilight, a flower or two-bought in the flower-market, but cherished as if it were a blessom of supernal growth—a chance meeting in the sunny morning, when Kathleen was marketing, and these two were pledged to each other for life. But Rose was terribly wise. She seemed the very spirit of worldliness, and she refused her consent to an imprudent marriage. When Gaston had saved a little money, and could earn, say, three napoleons a week—which was less than the skilled cabinet-maker earned—Kathleen should be his wife; not sooner. Gaston was earning on an average two napoleons weekly, and there was not much margin for saving out

Hitherto he had found himself just able to live, clothe himself like a gentleman, and keep out of debt. And to do even this he had been thrifty and self-denying. But what will not love do? He became as sparing as Pere Grandet; except when he wanted to offer a little pleasure, a theatre or a cafe chantant, to the sisters.

Such offers were but rarely accepted Rose watched Kathleen like a lynx, and allowed few tete-a-tetes between the lovers, Never was girlish simplicity guarded more c.osely from all peril of pollution. But once in a way, this severe damsel relented so far as to allow the two lovers to organise an evening's dissipation; and it was on one of these occasions, almost immediately after Kathleen's engagement, that Suzon Michel saw Gaston and his sweetheart together for

It was a sultry August evening, the Seine shining in the golden light of the western sky, the air heavy with heat. Durand and Gaston had bought tickets for the side-boxes at the Ambigu, where a new play, by Dumas the younger, was being acted, to the delight of all Paris-or, at least, that inferior and second-rate Paris which had not migrated to fashionable watering-places and mountain springs. Kathleen and Gaston walked armin-arm along the quay, so engrossed in each other as to be quite unconscious of passersby. Faces came and went beside them, voices sounded; but it was all dim as the sounds and faces in a dream. They lived, they saw, they heard, they breathed only

Close behind them came Rose and her faithful swain; and Rose, even in her tenderest moments, was mindful of her sister. She was fond and proud of her stalwart, good-looking workman-lover, who was so fine a specimen of his rank and race, as much a gentleman by nature as Gaston Mortemar was a gentleman by hereditary instinct; but she was not lifted off this dull

earth by her love. As they walked towards the Pont Neuf, with their faces to the west and the sun shining on them, Suzon Michel met them. She saw them ever so far off; the tall slight figure of the man, whose look and bearing his side, radiant and lovely in her plain alpaca gown, and neat little black lace bonnet, with clusters of violets nestling between the lace and her sunny hair-those violets which the auburn-haired Empress loved so

Suzon slackened her pace as they drew near her. He would recognise her, of course -the false-hearted one; and speak her fair, albeit he had broken her heart by his coldness and ingratitude. He would stop, the audacious one, and brazen out his treachery, and make light of his heartlessness.

But Gaston walked on without seeing her. He passed her by, unconscious of her presence, his eyes bent with impassioned love upon the pure pale face beside him, his lips breathing softest words. Suzon drew aside, and stood upon the pavement, looking after them with diabolical hate in her face. Rose saw that look, and clutched Philip Durand's

"Did you see that woman looking after my sister-the woman at the cremerie?" she

But Philip had been too much absorbed in his betrothed to have eves for the divers expressions of the passers by. He was full of gladness, thankfulness for his lot. He had been eminently successful as a craftsman, had won a medal for a piece of fine workmanship in the Exhibition of '76: he was looked upon as a leading light in the syndicate, and the dearest woman in the world had promised to be his wife. Now that Kathleen was engaged there was no more difficulty. So soon as Gaston was in a fair way to maintain a wife, the two couples would be united.

The evening at the Ambigu was enchantment; but both girls refused the luxury of ices at Tortoni's. How were lovers to be thrifty if their betrothed were ready to accept costly attentions? Besides, as they passed the famous confectioner's, Rose caught sight of a couple of carriages setting down some ladies and their cavaliers at a side door, and those painted faces and rustling silks belonged to a world from which Rose O'Hara recoiled as from a pestilence. So they all walked home in the August moonlight, talking of the play, and were safe in the Rue Git le Cœur before mid-

Rose did not forget that look of Madame Michel's. Her intense affection for Kathleen made her suspicious of Kathleen' lover. Such a look as that in a young wo man's face could but have one meaning. It meant jealousy; and there could hardly be jealousy without cause. The look suggested history, and Rose set herself to find out that history. She consulted Madame Schubert, the one friend whom she could trust in so delicate a matter, and the good Schubert was not long in enlightening her. One does not live in such a place as the Rue Git e Cœur for five-and-twenty years without

knowing a good deal about one's neighbors. "Yes, my dear, there is no doubt this dear Mortemar had once a tenderness for the Michel. He used to breakfast at her shop every morning—a leisurely breakfast, during shape of an omen. Should he have which those two talked—ah, great Heaven, the potion at his lips, if he happens to how they talked! one could hardly get sneeze it is enough; the physic is properly served while he was there. And thrown to the dogs and another practihe danced with her in the winter at the tioner is called in.

Bullier balls, and he used to take her to the theatre. Friends of mine saw them there, as happy as turtle-doves. But what of that? A man must sow his wild oats: and Gas ton is not the less fond of your sister because he has played fast and loose with the

"My sister shall not marry a man who has played fast and loose with any woman, said Rose.

man Schubert. "Mark my words, Rose; if you try to part those two, you will break

"Better her heart should be broken than by a bad husband," said Rose. "He will not make a bad husband. Do

you think a man is any the worse for a flirtation or two in his bachelor days? That is the way he learns the meaning of real love." Rose was not easily appeased. She saw Gaston next day, and taxed him with his dishonorable conduct to the widow. He was indignant at the charge, and declared that there had never been anything serious between them. She had been attentive to him as a customer at her cremerie; he had to the theatre meant no more than civility. "There was something more than civility

known it," answered Rose, intensely in earnest. "If you knew it and fooled her, you are not a good true man; and you shall not marry my sister."

Gaston protested against this absurd decree; but finally admitted that he had been to blame. Yes, perhaps he had known that Madame Michel was just a little taken with him, inclined to like his society, and to be

on her part, and I think you must have

shop. The shop was convenient; the woman was handsome and amusing. Why should not a man who was heart-whole, who had not one real woman-friend in the world, talk and laugh with a pretty shopkeeper? It could do no harm.

"It has done harm. I saw as much in Madame Michel's face the other evening." And then she told Gaston the story of that encounter on the quay.
"Mademoiselle Rose, you exaggerate the

situation. The Michel has a spice of the devil in her, and can give black looks on very slight provocation. For the rest, she have never crossed the threshold since I was betrothed to Kathleen; I never shall cross it again."

"Promise me that," said Rose. "I promise, from my heart." This happened in the year '69; and now it was midsummer in the fateful year '70, and France was treading daily, step by step,

nearer the edge of the abyss. CHAPTER IV.

THE SONG OF VICTORY. It was at the beginning of August, just after the victory of Sarrebruck, and while Paris was stirred and thrilled with dreams of conquest, and all a-flutter with warlike feeling, that the two sisters were married in the cathedral of Notre Dame, on a sunshiny Saturday morning.

There was no finery at this wedding, no train of friends. Madame Schubert; a young journalist and playwright who wrote for Mortemar's paper; a middle-aged gray-bearded artist, who had painted plaques for some of Durand's cabinet-work—these were the only guests. The little procession walked across the bridge in the morning sunlight, the sisters dressed alike in gray cashmere, with white bonnets, and each wearing a eluster of white roses at her throat. Nothing could be simpler or less costly than this wedding toilet, yet both brides were charming; neatness, purity, modest contentment with humble fortunes, were all expressed in their bearing and costume.

TO BE CONTINUED.

A STORY OF BARNUM. he Odd Idea Which Was So Very

able to Two. An exchange gives an illustration of Barnum's ingenious methods of atshe knew so well; the golden-haired girl at | tracting attention to his museum may be mentioned the incident of the "brick man." One day a man applied for alms to Barnum, who was sitting in the ticket office. To the inquiry as to why he did not go to work, the mendicant replied that he would gladly do so at a dollar a day, if he could find employment. Barnum gave him twenty-five cents to get his breakfast and told him to return and he would give him \$1.50 a day and easy work. When the man returned, Barnum gave him five bricks and told him to place one in front of the museum, another on the corner of Vessey street, a third at the corner of Fulton-on the St. Paul's church side-and the fourth on the east corner of Fulton. Returning then to the museum he was to take up the first brick and replace it with the fifth and then continue his rounds, putting down one brick and taking up the other each time. He was enjoined to answer no questions and to seem not to hear, and at the end of each threequarters of an hour he was to pass into the museum, look around at the curiosities for fifteen minutes and then resume his rounds with the bricks. Barnum said that the man played his part to perfection, and his eccentric conduct caused a great crowd to gather at the museum. Many of these, of course, went into the museum to seek some explanation as to the purpose of the "brick man." This was kept up for several days, until the police requested his withdrawal, because such crowds lingered about the museum that traffic was interrupted.

Angels in Disguise.

The days that come and set in light, Are fraught with perfumes of the soul, That from the inward being roll way into the darksome night.

But days that rise and go in gloom, That thro' the long hours brighten not, Are with a noisome fever wrought. That chafes the soul and pales its bloom

A portion of her morning star, That shines from brightening skies afar And with it to thy long home wend.

And all that see thee on the way Shall bless the angels in disguise That thus, from common earth-woes, rise To heights of glory and of day.

Persian Physic.

A Persian never takes a dose of physic until he has previously obtained a favorable answer from heaven in the

WORMS OF THE EARTH.

Their Perception of Danger Is Most

Acute-Life Underground. The worms know well that rapid heaving of the soil which betokens the approach of a mole to their innocent burrows, and the moment they feel it rush wildly to the surface. prepared rather to face the worst that lark or blackbird may bring upon them than to await the onslaught of their most ruthless and bloodthirsty enemy, says the Cornhill Magazine. If you dig a pointed stick into the ground and shake the earth a little by moving it from side to side you will find dozens of worms hurry up to the surface at once, under the mistaken impression that the petty earthquake is some mole's doing. For the senses of earthworms are extremely keen and their perception of danger most acute and vivid.

A person unaccustomed to the ways of worms might wonder that enough of them could be found in the comparatively small tract of land which each mole taboos or occupies as his own to satisfy the needs of so voracious a creature. But, as a matter of fact, the worm population of England is something incredibly high, to be numbered no doubt, by millions of millions. Every field on our downs is far more thickly popujealous and angry when he deserted her lated under ground than London is on the surface; every meadow is as dense with teeming thousands of worms as Lancashire is with men or an anthill with emmets. soil swarms with life.

Vinegar kills worms, and where barrel of vinegar has been accidentally spilled upon the ground the sur face is sometimes positively covered before long by a thick layer of wriggling creatures which have come up to die, as is the wont of their species. and I have seen the last of each other. 1 The abundance and ubiquity of the game explains the numbers and frequency of the hunters. Every mole eats daily many pounds of worms, and yet every field supports a whole villageful of them.

It is the entire drama of nature on a small scale underground-remorseless, self-centered, unfeeling as ever. Worms exist, and exist in thousands, because there are myriads and myriads of dead leaves for them to live upon. Almost every dead leaf that falls from tree or shrub or weed or berb, except in autumn (when the supply all at once immensely outruns the demand), they carry underground and bury or devour with ceaseless industry. In doing so they create and keep up the layer of vegetable mold on the surface of the earth which alone makes plant life,

and especially cultivation, possible. Cultivated areas are, therefore those where worms are most abundant. So far as they themselves are concerned, however, the worms eat only for their own appetite's sake, and never suspect they are the friends of lordly man, whose fields and crofts they thus unconsciously

Do Cats Commit Swicide? Now and then one sees a paragraph on its rounds describing how a cat committed suicide by getting in front of a street car, and letting the wheels go across its neck. A Brooklyn, N. Y., car driver does not believe in the suicide theory. He says it is stupidity and slow thinking that cost the cat her life. "Them animals," he says, "gets confused. You can see that they don't want to get hurt no more nor a man would, but when they sees cars coming both ways, and horses and wagons and crowds on the sidewalks, and hears the noises, they don't know which way to go. They lose their senses most at night, because the lights seem to scare em'. Since I've been running a trolley car I've run over half a dozen of 'em. and they all squatted down on the rails. But

they didn't mean suicide.' Over Giant Powder. Probably few men have had a more thrilling fifteen seconds or so than had the driver of a heavy load of giant powder in Oregon a few days ago. He was piloting a four-horse team drawing a wagon containing 3,000 pounds of giant powder into Tillamook. A rickety bridge spanning a narrow ravine gave way under the load, and the whole outfit was dumped down into the dry bed of the creek. There was no explosion, and the driver, horses, wagon and powder were subsequently hauled out all right. The driver has not recorded his sensations as he felt the bridge giving way and during the few seconds between then and the time the load landed safely again.

The Russian Autocrat.

The original designation of the Russian ruler was autocrat, a term borrowed from a title of the Greek emperors. The title czar was taken first by Autocrat Waldimir about 1120. The Russian rulers were called czars or grand dukes until the sixteenth century, when they claimed the title of emperor.

An Antipathy for Dogs.

Caged lions and tigers, pumas and jaguars take no notice of the men and women passing in front of them, but let a dog be brought anywhere near the cage and they show their savage nature at once, and spring up, glaring out savagely.

A Bit of the Census.

The total number of white males in the United States from 5 to 20 years, inclusive, is 9,655,372; colored, 1,587,328. Total number of white females of same age, 9,595,193; colored, 1,609,499.

"Frank never speaks of them to me, but I know that he must have poor relatives." "How did you discover it?" "In his sleep he keeps muttering something about a penny aunty."

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IMPOSSIBLE TO MATCH. The deepest coal mine is in Belgium,

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Prizdram, in Bohemia, 3,280 feet. The highest church towers are those of the cathedral of Cologne, 511 feet. The tallest stone tower is the Washington monument at Washington, 555

The longest tunnel is that under the St. Gothard Pass. It is nine and a half

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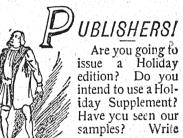
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CONNECTIONS: Pontiac with Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Ry, and Michigan Air Line Disision of Grand Trunk Ry. Oxford with Bay City Division Michigan Central Ry. Hally City with Chicago & Grand Trunk Ry: Chifford with Flint & Pere Marquette Ry; Figeon with Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron Ry. JAS. HOUSTON, W. C. SANFORD Gen. Frt. & Pass. Ag

#### Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron R. R Time Card No. 30, Taking effect Nov.

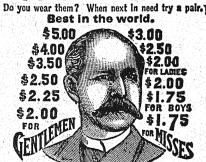
26, 1893.

Trains Northeast.			Trains Southwest.			
Fr't .	Pass	Trus	STATIONS.	Pass	'1r's	Fr't
No. 8	No 4	No. 2				NO.7
		A. M.				P. M
	3 00	8 10	Dp. E. Sag. Ar.	9 50	5 40	3 00
10 45		8.28	Arthur*A	9 31	5 22	2 05
1105			Reese	9.25	5 15	1 45
1135			Gilford* A			
1205			Fairgrove	9 07	4.54	1245
1225			Akron	9 00	4 47	1225
	4 05		Unionville			1138
	4 20		Sebewaing	8 31	4 20	1055
	4 32		Tarry* A			1015
255	4 45		Bay Port	8 10	4 00	9 50
	4.53		.Ribble R'd*A.			
	5 02	1008	Pigeon		3 10	
			Elkton		3 28	
4.25	5 20	1030	Grassmere	731	3 20	8 10
5 10	5 40	10.50	Bad Axe	7.10	3 00	730
Р. М.	P.M.	А. М		A.M.	Р. М.	Р. М.

Stations marked (A) stop only to take or eave passengers or freight. Stations marked \* have no agents; all freight 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.
BAD AXE—With the S. B. Div., of the F. & 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.

a tur key that is the na me that has been given me ever since I can remember. am now in the pink
of condition, and I apprehend the thusness of it. My
master has fed me all and even more than I could eat during the past several weeks, and I have prospered wonderful ly. I was told at an early age by my mother that it was every turkey's Christian duty to grow big and fat, and tender, and meet death grow hig and rat, and tender, and meet death gleefully. Good turkeys depart for "turkey land" about the end of the year. I am really anxious to go, and do not dread the trip at all. I'm not "stuffing you," (I expect to be,) but am talking candidly and honestly. I am tender because I have never knocked around the world much, but have avoided the stone piles and roosted high. Now dear reader if you want a good Thanksgiving dinner watch out for me. I may Thanksgiving dinner watch out for me. I may come high, but I agree not to kick the oven off your stove. I am going to don my white featherless) suit and occupy a reserved hook in Joe Winegar's meat market, where he who desires to can find me. I am worth my weight in gold, but don't let Joe

charge you that much. I no doubt look ungainly in print, but printers are not supposed to know how turkeys look, (or taste.) Yours tenderly, Tur-key G ob-ler.

#### Professional Cards.

DR. N. M'CLINTON, PHYSICIAN, SURGEON and Accouching. Graduate of Vic. University 1845. Office at residence on Segar street. Specialty—Dig-cases 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 dene equal to the best.

It is my aim to make every job of work a blessing to those for whom it is dene. My prices are reasenable. No charge for examination. Office over Fritz Bros.' drugstore. Not at heme on Tuesdays.

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

J. H. STRIFFLER, A uctioneer. Cass City Mich. Sales of all kinds A premptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed. Sales solicited from all points, Terms reasonable. Arrangements can be made at the effice of the ENTERPRISE.

J. D. BROOKER,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, A Reference; Exchange Bank and Cass City Bank. Office in second story of Exchange Bank H. B. BURT,
A uctioneer, Wickware, Mich. Have filed the
requisite bonds, and amprepared to attend
ales of all kinds. Terms reasonable and satis-

#### action 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. .K.REID.R.S.

CASS CITY LODGE, No. 203, meets every Wed nesdayevening at 7:30. Visiting brethren cordially invited. H. SHEFVER, N.G.

E.O. T. M. Cass City Tent, No. 74, meets the fift and third Friday evenings of each mouth, at 7:30 Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited.

A. D. GILLIES, RECORD KEEPER.

Tyler Lodge. Regular communications of TYLER Ledge, No. 317, F. & A. M., for 1893:
Jan, 28, Feb, 25, Apr., 1, Apr. 29, May 27, June 24, (8t. John;) July 22, Aug. 26, Sept 23, Oct. 21, Nov. 18, Dec. 16, (Election of Officers); Dec. 27, (St. John.)

HENRY STEWART: W. M. HENRY STEWART; W. M. THOMAS JACKSON, Secretary.

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

First Methodist Episcopal Church. REV. S. M. GILCHRIESE, Pastor. GERVICES—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 7:30 p. m. All cordially invited.

#### Cass City Markets.

ó	CASS CITY, Nov. 24, 189	3.
~	Wheat, No. 1 white	5.1
•	Wheat, No. 2 white	
	Wheat. No. 2 red	: 1
r	wheat, No. 3 red	3. (
	Corn. per bu	ġ.
t	Corn Meal, per cwt	1
	Oats, per bu	1
	Rye	. 3
:	Barley, per 100 lbs 80 to	1
	Feed, per 100 lbs Clover Seed, per bu	_ 3
.	Clover Seed, per bu 1 50	0
4	Eggs, per doz	
4	Butter Live Hogs, per cwt. 4 00	
	Boof live weight	9
•	Beef, live weight 150 Smoked Ham—Farmers, per lb 101	~
-	Mutton—live weight, per lb 1 to	2
١	Lambs, live weight	3
	Veal	1
-	Tallow, per lb	
- 1	Turkevs-live ner lh	
	Chickens-dressed, per lb	ં.(
1	Chickens—live, per lb	1
•	Hay, new. loose 600	7 (
1	Hay, old, pressed	) " (
-2	AT ROLLER MILL.	
. 1	Wheat, old	

Gagetown Markets. Gagetown, Nov. 30, 1893 Wheat, No. 1 white... Wheat, No. 2 white... Wheat, No. 2 red.... Wheat, No. 3 red .... Corn, per bush
Cornmeal, per cwt. 

#### Our Aldermen.

COMMON COUNCIL ROOMS,

Nov. 7, '93. Regular meeting of the common council of the village of Cass City.

Meeting called to order by the Presi-Roll called. Present: President Mc Kenzie, Trustees Deming, Frutchey and

Bentley and Hebblewhite. There not being a quorum present Council adjourned until Monday evening, Nov. 13, at 7 o'clock p. m.

Striffler. Absent: Trustees Bigelow

HENRY STEWART, Recorder Common Council Rooms, Nov. 13. Common Council of the Village of Cass City met as per adjournment of

Nov. 7. Meeting called to order by the Presi-

Roll called. Present: President Mc-Kenzie, Trustees Bentley, Bigelow, Deming, Hebblewhite and Strif-

Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved.

A communication was then received from Abby Lafayette, asking for a set tlement for damages, for an injury, said to have been received by reason of a defective sidewalk. On motion of Trustee Striffler, the communication was referred to the Committee on Ways the month ending Nov. 17th. and Means for investigation and to re-

port thereon at next meeting. The following bills were then read and referred to the Committee on Fi-

r-	
	nance:
	Hiram Baxter, labor on street\$ 5
	J. H. Striffler, use of road scraper 1
-	Fred Meiser, labor on streets 3
	Ed. Brotherton, team work 6
d	Scott Brotherton, draying refuse from streets 8
٥.	James Ramsey, team work 6
3	Howe & Bigelow, hardware 1
1.	A. H. Muck, repairing tools
	Ed. Brotherton, salary and sundries 25
	Scott Brotherton, draying 2
	Ihling Bros, & Everard, blank book 9
í.	Graham & McGillyary; mill work 1
C,	W. J. Campbell, plow coulter
	I have the first the second of

The Committee recommended all bills allowed as read and on motion of Trustee Hebblewhite they were so alowed and the Recorder instructed to draw order for the several amounts.

Trustee Striffler moved that \$50 of the highway money to be collected from the Township of Elkland be doted towards repairing the highway east of the village, which motion prevailed. On motion of Trustee Deming, the Recorder was instructed to precure from the authorities at Lansing, the mendment to the village charter. On motion Council adjourned.

HENRY STEWART, Recorder Common Council Rooms, Nov. 21.

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Cass City. Meeting called to order by the Presi

Roll called. Present: President Mc-Kenzie, Trustees Bentley, Deming, the la grippe. Frutchey and Striffler. Absent: Trus tees Bigelow and Hebblewhite. Minutes of last regular meeting read

and approved. The Committee on Ways and Means were allowed until next regular meeting to submit report on the Lafayette

matter. The following bills were then read and referred to the Committee on Fi-

nance: Henry Ball, labor
James Ramsey, team work
Ed. Brotherton, team work
Hiram Baxter, labor
Fred Melser, labor
Wm. Smithson, draying
Peter Burg, labor
Ed. Brotherton, salary
Howe & Bigelow, hardware
4. C. Berney Crocks

The Committee recommended all and Recorder instructed to draw orders for the several amounts.

Trustees Hebblewhite and Bigelow here took seats in the Council. The Committee on Ordinances sub-

#### HENRY STEWART, Recorder. Jedge Waxem's Proverbs.

What a congressman don't kno shos on him every now and then.

mitted their report with reference to

an ordinance relative to the construc-

tion and maintenance of sidewalks and

the duties of the street commissioner

with reference thereto. Trustee Strif-

Said Committe submitted a further

ths President. 4.

wherever same occurred.

The people air questionin the divinity ov United States Senators. Silver money is one think and silver

polliticks is mity difernt. Practickle pollitishuns air always willin for rich men to hev the offices.

There is no telling what makes A simon pure pattriot is reddy to

give up office as he is to hold it. The Amerikin eagel haint got no BREAD, BUNS, bank account, whitch is why he aint in

polliticks except theoretikal. When a man leaves one party fer another he is likely to teter the balance ov his life.

We will never live to see wimmin with their babies in their arms standing around the poles.-[Free Press.

#### Stub Ends of Thought.

A business man attends to his own

business. A woman should so shine in her hus band's eyes as to blind them to all other women, and vice versa. Harmony long drawn out may be

monotony. The man who give the most advice will receive the least.

We must know beauty to appreciate When society becomes a profession

it loses its natural charm. The wise man loves the weak man because he can shape him. Flattery shows the power of nothing.

Criticism is one form of conceit.

#### School Report.

Report of school taught in District No. 4, Grant Township, Huron Co., for Number pupils enrolled . . . . .

Number days taught....
Total days attendance...
Average daily attendance
Total days absence.... Average daily absence...

The following were not absent during the month: Josey Laing, John Fay, Joseph Quinn, Eva Laing, Aggie Quinn, Lilly Thompson, Florence Waters, Andy Barnes. Those absent only one half day: Frank Fay, Fred Knight Emma Laing, Eliza Heron.

AUSTIN E. MODEN, Teacher.

#### County Capital News.

From our Special Correspondent

B. W. Kenyon's is the place for hunt ers to go with their game. He pays

A. L. Hunt took a flying trip to Gage town, Thursday, going the distance there and back in three and one-half

Frank Dyer has a great machine in his window. It is a fan and only runs when the electric lights are lit. It is quite a curiosity.

G. H. Slocum has got up a dry copying process and it excells all others on the market. One can write a letter and let it stand a half hour after writing and then take a complete copy of it. Travelling men think it is the slickest

thing they ever saw. G. B. Hunt is on the sick list, with

Caro is spending a lot of money on the old school building for the purpose of holding school there. The new building has got too small.

A. L. Hunt and wife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klinger, at Fairgrove, over Sunday.

#### WICKWARE.

Jas. Haggerty has gone to Bay City where he expects to work this winter. Wm. McQueen, of Lansing, is visiting friends and relatives in this vicin-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Weydemeyer visited in Cass City over Sunday.

Edward Hill who has been visiting bills allowed as read, and, on motion of with his son-in-law Wm. Wright the Trustee Striffler, they were so allowed past two months has returned to Delta,

The Photo Gallery has left town. The proprietor reported trade very dull here and so pulled out for greener

#### Rupture Cured.

A PERMANENT CURE GUARANTEED BY THE

The O. E. Miller Rupture Treatment fler moved the adoption of said report, Co., the largest, wealthies and most re which report was not adopted by a vote liable organization in the world devotof yeas and nays as follows: Yeas | ed exclusively to the treatment of rup Frutchey, Hebblewhite and Striffler, 3. ture, will be represented in Marlette, Nays-Bentley, Bigelow, Deming and at the Exchange Hotel, from Tuesday On motiou of Trustee Deming, said noon, Dec. 9th, and in Caro, at the report was referred back to the Committee to make changes with reference to the kinds of material to be used in the construction, and the manner of to Saturday, Dec. 23rd. The Doctors will be pleased to hear from all perconstructing said sidewalks, also to change the word "clerk" to "Recorder" rupture and truss. All kinds of ruprupture and truss. All kinds of rupture of both sexes are absolutely cured report with reference to an ordinance without pain, operation or detention relative to the distraining of animals from business, or no pay required for and fowls running at large in said vil-lage and the duties of the poundmas-ter and others with reference thereto, services. The Company has perma nent offices in 15 states, the best proter and others with reference thereto, which said report was, on motion of Trustee Striffler, adopted as Ordinance No. I, by a vole of yeas and nays as follows: Yeas—Trustees Bentley, Bigelow, Deming, Frutchey, Hebblewhite and Striffler, 6. Nays—None.

On motion Council adjourned.

HENDY STEWART Recorder gan Ave., Detroit, Mich.

First Door South of the Ten-

nant House. \*\*\*\*\*

FRESH STOCK

-OF----

CAKES, PIES, ETC.

Always on hand.

Special Baking to Order.

#### ROBT. KILE, - Prop.

Order of Hearing.

Order of Hearing.

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-first day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three. Present, John C. Laing, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Sylvester Ale. On reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of Alonzo H. Ale, 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, thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 18th day of December next, at ten 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 at the Probate office, in the village of Caro, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Cass City Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said country, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[A TRUE COPY.]

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

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in said County, on Thursday the twenty-third day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety three.

Present, John C. Laing Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John Calley, 15e-ceased.

ceased.

Charles Calley Administrator with the will annexed of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render final account as such Administrator; thereupen it is ordered, that Tuesdey the 26th day of Deember next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the examining and allowing such account 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 at the Probate office in the village of Caro in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed; and it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, 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, Charles Calley Administrator with the will an

Women, thousands of them, whether in Women, thousands of them, whether in society family, factory or store, from neglect of neath laws, family cares, too hard or confining work and many causes, become completely run down, lacking nervous and physical vitality, until they just drag themselves through life, feeling always tired, discouraged and lifeless.

Dr. Wheeler's Narve Vitalizer will give

couraged and liteless.

Dr. Wheeler's Norve Vitalizer will give strength and vitality to the exhausted nerves, lightness to the step, bloom and beauty to the cheek and restore the health which appeared wholly lost. Don't expect too quick care, but give it a fair total. Price \$1.00.

T. H. Fritz.

A Quarter Century Test. For a quarter of a century Dr. Kings' New Discovery has been tested, and the millions who have acceived benefit from its use testify to its wonderful curative powers in all diseases of the Throat, chest and Lungs. A remedy that has stood the test so long and that has given so unversal satisfaction is no experiment. Each bottle is guaranteed to give relief, or the money will be refunded. It is admitted to be the most reliable for Coughs and Colds. Trial bottles free at T. H. Fritz's Drugstore. Large size 53c and \$1

The fall of the year is a trying season for tiderly people. The many cheerless, dark, dismal days act depressingly, not to say injuriously, on both old and young. Now is the time to re-enforce the vital energies with Ayer's Sarsaparilla—the best of all blood medicines.

To restore hair to its natural color as in youth, cause it to grow abundant and strong, there is no better preparation than Hall's Hair Renewer.

Many people suffer years from trouble-some and repulsive sores, boils, and erup-tions, without ever testing the marvelous curative powers of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The experiment is certainly, worth rry ing. Be sure you get Ayer's Sarsaparlla and no other.

Brant's Balsam always gives satisfaction. Double usual size 25 and 50 cents.

# COLD WEATHER IS HERE!

The undersigned are loaded for bear with everything in the

# morning. Dec. 5th, until Saturday noon, Dec. 9th, and in Caro, at the COOKING - AND - HEATING - STOVES.

All Sizes, Styles and Prices.

### BUILDERS' HARDWARE!

We have an Immense Stock of everything in this line and make as low prices as any of 'em.

We have a tin shop, presided over by an excellent workman, in connection.

## HOWE & BIGELOW.

J. P. HOWE

N. BIGELOW.

→ DRY GOODS, ≪

# OAKS.

BOOTS AND SHOES, RUBBER GOODS. GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

## Are All Kept at PROST & MEBBLEWHITE'S

LOWEST CASH PRICES.

# Bargains have

in our Trade for the past two months,

## consequentlywill Continue hem

for awhile longer.

# ELECANT LINE OF WOOLEN HOSIERY

in all sizes just opened up. Call and see them and get something to suit you. Yours Truly,

Laing & Janes.

# FAIRWEATHER,

P. S.—Try our Premium Flour.

DEALER IN GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, The Sherman Law is not responsible for the deep cut I have made in the most complete line of

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES.

Vegetables, Fruits, Etc., FRUITS WEGETABLES. In Cass City. Highest market price paid for Ap-

ples, Potatoes and All Kinds Fruits. Butter and Eggs Wanted.

# LUMBER

ROAD WAGONS, THREE SPRINGED WAGONS

CARRIAGES AND CARTS.

Plows, Harrows and Cultivators, -※- Good Goods. Fully Waranted.

BLACKSMITHING, WOODWORK REPAIRING, AND PAINTING NEATLY DONE.