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Frank Lee has returned from High-Miss Nancy McArthur returned last **********€€€€€€ week from Lansing to spend her col land where he has been visiting his mother and friends at his former lege vacation.

home Dr. Truscott has completed the sid-M. H. Eastman and family have moving of his residence, and is now pre pared for the coldest of weather. ed on a farm near Novesta postoffice. We wish Marvin full measure of suc-One "G," silver neck-tie pin was cess in his agricultural efforts. found by Perry Wood. The owner can J. F. Hendrick, the well known recover the same by calling at this jeweler and optician, has a large anofflce nouncement on this page which is par-It is rumored that the P. O. & N. Ry ticularily interesting to prospective

Company will take off the express and holiday purchasers. passenger train that now arrives The Crogan-Sheridan case, which was here at 11:40 a.m. The train service called in the circuit court on Friday at present is very satisfactory, but if last, after being on trial part of two the above change is made it will be days was settled by the defendants payvery unsatisfactory, to the patrons

ing the plaintiff the sum of \$200. of the road at least. The McPhail-Aplin case, on trial in John Williamson will have an aucthe circuit court last week, as noted tion sale of stock and implements at before, resulted in the rendering of a his farm $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles north and $1\frac{1}{2}$ east judgement in favor of Mr. McPhail for of Gagetown, on Tuesday, Dec. 19, comamount of note sued upon and costs. mencing at 10 o'clock a. m. A free lunch will be served at noon. The sale For Christmas and New Years the P will be one of the largest of the season. O. & N. R'y will sell "holiday tickets" at one and one-third fare for round A. A. McKenzie is the auctioneer. trip between all points on their line The amount of seed peas purchased and to all points on connecting lines. from the farmers this season by David Law, for the Iowa City Seed Co., will

Tickets will be on sale Dec. 23, 25, and 30 and Jan. 1, good to return up to and amount to over \$10,000 worth, which is double the amount of last season's including Jan. 2. purchases. This is a growing industry, It is believed that there is gold in

and one which is, apparently, satisfacthe earth round about Rhodes, a small tory to the farmers who have entered village 30 miles from Bay City, and into the scheme. great excitement prevails. Why not create a little excitement in this situated in Grant township, was sold vicinity? The Novesta gold mines are just as good as ever, and all that it last week to Ephram Knight, who forwill be necessary to do is to import a merly resided in this vicinity. Consideration \$2,500. The 80 acre farm small quantity of gold.

on section 29, in the same township, A. Frutchey and E. A. McGeorge were in Caro on Saturday last and se-\$575. Also, the 80 acres an section 15, cured the lease of a cold storage building at that place, which they will use the coming season in connection with their extensive egg business at this the property. point. A. Frutchey and Co., are, perhaps, the largest dealers in eggs this side of Detroit, and are veritable hustlers in their line.

Christmas will soon be here and many are wondering what to buy for Christmas presents. To such we would got a fine farm, a tidy home, and a say look over the advertisements in

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. Sudden Death at Vassar.-- Vonthful

Thieves at Caro.-Burglars at Reeco -Other Notes.

The roller skating fever is raging at Minden City The store of John McCloy, at Reese was burglarized last week, and about | H. Eno. \$15 stolen. Two tramps have been

arrested on suspicion. Evangelists from abroad are conduct-

ing revivals in the opera house at Caro. Much interest is being aroused. There are hopes yet for our county seat town.

John Anderson, of Sheridan has sold his farm to a man by the name of

Johnson of Detroit, and hereafter will engage in some other kind of business other then tilling the soil. A new boiler is being placed in the heading and stave mill of Liken & Bach, at Linkville (Winsor), by Sagi-

naw boiler makers. The mill will necessarily be closed down about two weeks.

Peleg Potter, a farmer residing about fourteen miles from Vassar, walked to that village and after he arrived went into the house of Joseph Ferguson and complained of being very ill. Dr. Davis was sent for and arrived in a short time. Porter died immediately. Rev. A. H. Fraser, of Caro, officiated. Cause of death, heart disease. Mr. The Wm. A. Hern farm of 120 acres, Potter was an old Pioneer of this county, about 70 years of age, and left a widow and family of children to mourn her loss.

John Duncan, the Sanilac county Duty." Grant, Epworth League, 2 p. was also sold to George A. Karr for man who has been held for trial for several months past on the charge of Novesta, to Joseph Kennedy for \$640. rape, has commenced suit against Jus-The sales were made through C. W. tice Crocrey for \$10,000 damages for McPhail, as agent for the owners of false imprisonment, as the supreme court has decided that things thus far have not been conducted legally, and A maiden lady of Hillsdale went to Oceana county a few years ago, pur- granted him a new hearing. He was chased a tract of land for fruit grow- first brought before Justice Sweet, and ing, made a success of it, purchased by a writ of habeas corpus was transmore land, diversified her crops all the ferred to Justice Crorey's court, who way from potatoes to raspberries, has bound him over to the circuit court.

Caro Democrat: "A few weeks ago

Our Churches.

BY WICKWARE & M°DOWELL

"For persistent pure devotion, Will burst hatred's narrow bounds Spreading gladsome mirth and beauty With its glad triumphant sounds " -- G. E. Macler

The monthly meeting of the W. H. M. S., of the M. E. Church, 'is held this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J.

Rev. Mr. Anderson, late of Portland, Mich., will preach in the Baptist Church on Sunday. Rev. Anderson comes with a view of settling here as pastor.

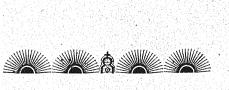
The scholars of the Baptist Sunday school are busily engaged practicing for their Xmas entertainment to be held on Tuesday evening following Xmas

The Presbyterian Sunday school will have their Christmas tree and entertainment on Christmas night (Monday), for which an excellent programme is being prepared.

The M. E. Sunday school is preparing a special program for rendition on Christmas Eve (Sunday). On Monday the children will be treated to a sleighride, providing their is sleighing.

Jas. Egbert occupied the pulpit in the Baptist Church Sunday morning. An extra service was held in the afternoon at which the rite of immersion was administered to five applicants. M. E. Church services, Popple and Grant Circuit, Sunday, Dec. 17:-Preaching by pastor, Rev. J. T. Gurney, Popple, 10:30 a.m.; Wakefield, 2 p.m.; Grant, 7 p.m.; subject, "A Preacher's

m. Dickhout, preaching, 10:30a.m.



ELEGANCE. -21

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In order to reduce my exceedingly large stock as low as possible by January lst, I will give a discount of 15 per cent. on all goods except knives, forks and spoons, on which I will give 10 per cent. WATCHES. Make a Note of This. JEWELERY ●社会社会社会社会社会社会社会社会社会社会社会社会社会社会 BRONZE GOODS, FANCY BOX GOODS. DOLLS, BRIC-BRAC VASES,

DOLLS, BRIG-BRAG VASES, GOLD SPECTACLES, In fact, my stock is as large and complete as can be found in the county. WILL PAY SANTA CLAUS TO VISIT MY STORE And see my thoroughly first-class stock, combining NOVELTY, QUALITY AND In fact, my stock is as large and complete as can be found in the county.

IT WILL PAY SANTA CLAUS TO VISIT MY STORE ******

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Interest paid on time certificates of deposit.

E. H. PINNEY, Proprietor.

H.L. PINNEY, Cashier.

To Subscribers.

As 1893 is drawing to a close we desire to balance our books as nearly as possible. There are several hundred me. dollars due us on subscription account which we must have. The settling of subscription accounts are too often delayed on account of being considered "small matters." A thousand or so of W. S. Richardson, Teller. such "small matters" are of considerable importance to the publishers, and should not be neglected. We trust those in arrears will respond promptly. Respectfully,

WICKWARE & MCDOWELL.

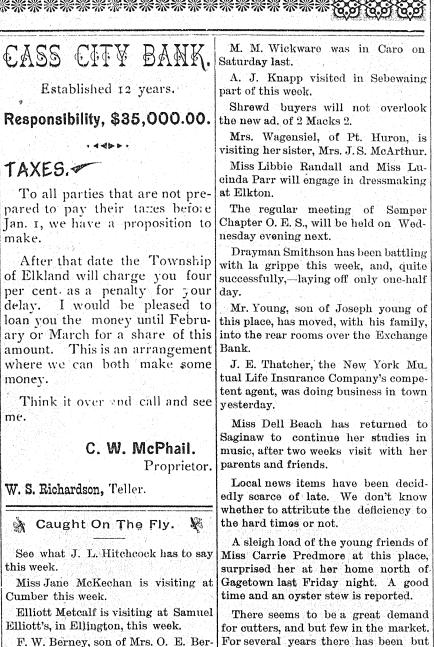
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never in better health, thank you. The Gagetown Real Estate Exchange.

seat, this week.

officers will occur.

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



part of this week. Shrewd buyers will not overlook the new ad, of 2 Macks 2. Mrs. Wagensiel, of Pt. Huron, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J.S. McArthur. Miss Libbie Randall and Miss Luainda Parr will engage in dressmaking

The regular meeting of Semper nesday evening next. Drayman Smithson has been battling

J. E. Thatcher, the New York Mu. tual Life Insurance Company's compeyesterday. Miss Dell Beach has returned to

Saginaw to continue her studies in music, after two weeks visit with her parents and friends.

Local news items have been decidedly scarce of late. We don't know whether to attribute the deficiency to the hard times or not.

A sleigh load of the young friends of Miss Carrie Predmore at this place, surprised her at her home north of

time and an oyster stew is reported. There seems to be a great demand for cutters, and but few in the market. For several years there has been but

ney, is assisting in M. Dew's foundry. little sleighing and many of the factories shut down, hence the shortage. Mrs. J. C. Laing is with her husband, the Hon. J. C. Laing, at the county A. E. Hebblewhite, of Gagetown, was in town Wednesday. Mr. Hebblewhite All Laides of the G. A. R. are re- not only successfully conducts a hard-

rooms on Dec. 22, as an election of sees a lumber yard, of which he is the owner, at Armada. This is the ENTERPRISE's thirteenth birthday. We have grown consider-

able since our last birthday, and were | ly called upon to marry a couple, | a steady, industrious young man, and which he did. The blushing young had many warm friends. The de-

took his departure.-[Journal.

our columns and you will find our dealers are prepared to furnish any thing you may desire at right prices. At this time of the year the advertisements should be not the least interesting part of the paper.

The Michigan supreme court has just decided a case where a man's M. M. Wickware was in Caro on health was in a precarious condition Contributed by Pupils. at the time he made application for pace at first.' A. J. Knapp visited in Sebewaing life insurance, but of which the applicant himself was not aware. He died creasing every week. soon afterward, but the court holds that, under the circumstances, the widow must be paid the full amount caller on Wednesday. of the policy. This decision will be of interest to all persons carrying life in- held Friday afternoons. surance.---[Ex.

> G. H. Slocum, proprietor of the Caro the High School Tuesday. Democrat, "done himself proud" last week in the issuing of a four page supplement to his paper, giving a com- closing up the term's work. plete history of Caro, her interests and advantages, and sketches of her leading business men. The supplement trip to Caro last Wednesday. Their trations. The Democrat has done lots purpose was to visit the schools and contained thirty-five half-tone illusof good work for Caro, and it should an excellent time and speak emphatibe, and evidently is, appreciated by cally of the manner bestowed on them its business men. by the teachers and pupils. Many use-

Holly, an Oakland county town of ful lessons were learned in the various about 1,000 inhabitants, will have to departments, and each considered the pay Dr. George F. Hunter the sum of time well spent. We hope to entertent agent, was doing business in town \$10,000, for injuries sustained from a tain our neighbors whenever they may defective sidewalk, so sayeth the su- come.

preme court. The village lost the case in the circuit court and appealed to the supreme court, with the above result. Besides the judgment rendered, the

village will have about \$5,000 costs to nail or plank in time may save a mine of money.

McBerney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John ing them home, after the first severe going with that revolver?" McBerney, and whose death was men- snow storm, the little biped came along tioned, briefly, last week, was held at with them, sometimes running after will shoot some of you," and Walter

the Presbyterian Church, in this place, them, but oftener flying and alighting continuing to advance had carried out on Saturday afternoon last. The Rev. on their backs. The bird was caught his threat. Gerrit Huyser officiated. The text was and taken to the house, but being taken taken from the 7th chapter of Luke's to the barnyard in a short time and re-Gospel, the latter part of the 14th | leased, it again took up with the lambs. verse : "And He said, Young man, I say If any person goes near, it simply flies pearing.-[Caro Democrat. unto thee, Arise." The deceased was from one lamb to another, looking the oldest living son of Mr. and Mrs. quite cute and happy as if it enjoyed

quested to be present at the lodge ware store at the above place, but over- McBerney, and was married about a its ride in the soft wool. Mr. Murphy year ago, taking up his residence at | feels quite proud of his little pet and Payne's Station, near Saginaw. His would not like to lose it. E. W. M.

A justice of the peace living in Moore sudden death was caused by quinsy, township, Sanilac county, was recent- followed by blood poisoning. He was

Notice to Greenleaf Taxpavers. I will be at Wickware on Tuesday Rev. Gerrit Huyser has our thanks man asked him what his fees would be. ceased's wife, parents. brothers and sis- Dec. 26; at McNeal's store, on Wedfor interesting California papers, one "The law allows me \$2," answered the ters are deserving of the deepest sym- nesday, Dec. 27; at McConnell school- trimmed and untrimmed hats and bonof which contains a Thanksgiving ser- justice. "I'm glad of it," replied the pathy of all. Undertaker McKenzie house, on Saturday, Dec. 30; to receive nets until after the holidays. mon as delivered by an old classmate young man, "as I'm strapped," and he had charge of the remains, which were taxes. interred in Elkland cemetery. 12-8-2

bank account, and doesn't care a copper while Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carson were whether she ever votes or not. Plum at church, their home was entered and orchards near Shelby are held at \$200 seven dollars in money and various per acre, peach and small fruits are articles of jewelery were taken. not much less - Free Press. Articles of wearing apparel were found scattered about the house and things Happenings On The Hill. generally out of place when the occu-

burned matches were found upon the "To climb steep hills requires slow floor, which were covered with gum. The absent and tardy marks are de-Miss Nellie Mickle was a pleasant Mellie Allard, two young lads, had Do not forget to attend the program given him some of the stolen property to be disposed of. Young Vaughn was Prof. G. Proesavile was a visitor to arrested and young Allard left for term's work for final examinations bright, active fellows, whose talents, bargainist. A number of the students of our

High school had a pleasant profitable properly directed, would have made men of them. They have been loafing around town for some time past, sleepother places of interest. They report | ing in barns, with the above result."

Mysterious Shooting.

Mrs. Loney Lizzie, who lives a mile and a half north and a half mile east of Gilford postoffice, went last Friday morning about 10 o'clock to call on a

neighbor. She left her children at Strange Freak of a Quail. son Walter, aged 12 years, lying on the Many instances are recorded in natfloor dead, with a bullet hole through

ural history of domestic fowls forming his forehead. The children told their pay. It will be a very heavy burden strange attachments for animals, but mother that a strange man wearing a for Holly to bear. Every town in the few are met with of wild birds leaving cap had come into the house and gone state should take warning from this their own species and taking up with into the trunk where the revolver was is this year's idea, and at a Michigan town's costly experience. A them. One instance of the kind, how- kept. He had taken it out, they said, ever, may be seen on the farm of J. W. and locked the children into a room.

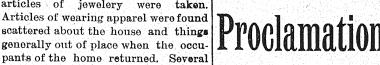
The funeral of the late Alexander a quail with his lambs, and, when bring- him and had asked "Where are you stylish Overcoats, with large The man had said, "Stand back, or I where.

The stranger had then put the revolver back in the trunk and had gone away climbing over a fence and disap-

The children were cross-questioned but sustained their story throughout. It seems hard to believe that any man, be as villainous as he may, could have any object in shooting an innocent child. Officers are working on the case

Bargains in Millinery. Twenty per cent off for cash on all

ALEX. CLELAND. MRS. E. K. WICKWARE, Treasurer. third door west of Cass Sity House.



Be it known to the resi-This led Mr. Carson to believe it was dents of the Viilage of Cass the work of boys and the matter was City, and to the good people was quietly placed in the hands of the of the counties of Tuscola, sheriff. Last Saturday, Cicero Ogden Huron and Sanilac, that Mcreported that Morton Vaughn and DOUGALL & Co., Clothiers, do inaugurate a revolution merchandising, whereby all Men, Boys and Children shall be parts uuknown, but was overhauled at enabled to clothe themselves The classes are now reviewing their Clifford on Monday and the lads are in fine raiment at prices herenow companion in misery in the tofore unknown to even the county jail. These young lads are most persistent slaughter-sale

> Be it further known, the Almighty Dollar speaks with no uncertain voice at McDougall. & Co.'s, whether it be a cleur "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 home all safe, but when she returned decide to buy, whatever matwenty minutes later she found her terial, 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 saving of from \$\$\$ to \$\$\$\$. Our \$15 Overcoats for \$10. Murphy. Mr. Murphy often observed Walter had started to contend with Children's warm, nobby and 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.



CASS CITY ENTERPRISE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

WICKWARE & MCDOWELL, Props.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN .

KAISER WILLIAM'S preposterous egotism provokes universal guffaws among foreigners, but to the German nation it is rather too serious a matter to laugh at.

A capital of \$52,000,000 is invested in the nursery interest in 172,000 acres of land. In all horticultural pursuits the entire capital is estimated at over \$1,000,000,000 by the bark on young trees. Owners of census of the agricultural depart- young orchards should take pains to ment.

A registered letter that was re- ture usefulness of the tree than to ceived at the Portland, Maine, post- have the bark injured. The only efoffice the other day bore a stamp of fective way of preventing it, in places the \$4 denomination. It would have where rabbits are numerous, is to gone for the usual ten cent fee and wrap something about the tree for a postage. The stamp-collecting fad distance of two or three feet from was suggested as an explanation, the the ground. It has been recomstamp that had been used being re- mended to cover the tree with some garded by enthusiasts as more valua- wash which would be distasteful to ble than an uncanceled one.

THE smokeless powder is not prov- the tree has as yet been found to deing such an unadulterated success in ter the rabbits when hard pressed. Europe as was looked for. It is said A coating of fresh blood has, in some that at least 500 Italian steel field cases, been used successfully. but pieces have been ruined by the this material cannot always be ob-use of this new explosive. If field tained and it is too readily washed pieces are thus destroyed in ordinary off. and the latter is true also of practice with the smokeless, the lime, glue and similar substances. guns would hardly do for war. The party using the old fashioned gun powder would have all the advantage. answers the purpose, writes C. C.

EVERY man who conducts himself college. Straw or hay may be wound oddly in public is now suspected of into a rope which is wrapped about being a crank. A man who seemed the tree from the ground upward. to those behind him to be carrying In like manner cornstalks may be cut carefully in one hand a napkin, prob- in lengths of about three feet. arably beneath a plate of soup, was ranged about the trunk, and tied in watched narrowly the other day place. Lath can be used for the when it was discovered that he bore same purpose, and I believe there is no plate of soup, but merely held the a patent wrapper made of lath, tied cloth at arm's length before him. together with wire. The cheapest People watched his movements for a grade of muslin may be torn into all the better. Waldo F. Brown whole block, until he was seen to strips and wrapped about the trunk. writes that last spring he had nineturn with the cloth pressed to his But perhaps the cheapest material is nose. Then the crowd began to sus- a coarse grade of gray wrapping that was all needed in the house and plating by being first immersed in pect that he was only an absent-minded man with a bleeding nose. paper, such as is usually found in hardware stores. This paper is slop for the pigs with bran and oil

A NEWSPAPER is under the neces- wanted, that is, until the following of hogs, which were sold when 145 with about the same quantity of sity of doing as it is ordered by an spring. It can also be tied on very advertiser, so far as the size of his rapidly, which, in a large orchard. advertisement and the number of is no inconsiderable item. Procure times it is to be inserted are con- sheets which are two and one-half or cerned. At the same time no one three feet wide, tear them in pieces knows better than the honest pub. to suit the thickness of the tree and lisher that advertising is an art that secure it in place by three bands, is known best to those who practice one above, one below and one in the it most; and that to be successful it middle. A good quality of twine has, like every other business, to be should be used to insure that it does followed continuously and vigilantly. Many think they have only to run a trial advertisement, two or three the labor, does not need to cost more times, to test its success and get at than half a cent a tree, which is a its real value, and that if the trial small outlay to prevent damage to advertisement is not a success then trees worth from \$2 to \$5 each or advertising is a failure.

WHAT a pity that some of the therefore all sorts should be prospirit which manifests itself in the tected. This will be interesting

PROTECTING YOUNG FRUIT TREES AGAINST RABBITS.

Cheap and Available Materials for the Purpose-Buyin; a Horse-A New Name for Jerseys-Sheep Shearing and Household Helps.

Protecting Young Fruit Trees.

but a derrick can start him. Young orchards are often irreparably damaged by rabbits. When sorely pressed by hunger during the winter, the snow covering up their accustomed food, they will eat the prevent this, for there is nothing more disastrous to the life and fuknees. rabbits, but nothing of that nature which would not also work injury to

The nature of the wrapping material is of little consequence if it Georgeson of the Kansas agricultural

teen pigs and but little milk, and cheap and it lasts as long as it is

days old for top prices." One pound ten quarts of boiling water will make it gives additional substance. It is easily digested .-- American Cultivator. not rot off too soon. rty.

Protection of this kind, including nurse. it is a lamb. more. All sorts of fruit trees are liable to be damaged by rabbits, and at the wrong end.

Poor fed and then poor sheep, no natter what the breed. dedication of monuments such as was dedicated to the patriot and hero, ather work for the boys in the family on fine days in early winter. When A successful shepherd must work his head and hands in unison. spring arrives the bandages should "Grub in the belly" is a good prenow and then crop out in the West! be removed, as they will otherwise ventative for "grub in the head." The sheep that loses the growth of its first year loses the thrift of its life 'The flock so handled is an animal machine run by nature for man's profit. Sheep produce four crops, viz. mutton, wool, lamb, manure, and destroy weeds. A poverty stricken ewe refuses to possible injury by neglecting to adopt this simple preventive. raise her lamb because she can barely raise herself.

in any other. But be as smart as THE HISTORY OF A PIN. you can you'll get caught sometimes. Even an expert gets stuck. A horse MANY PREPARATIONS FOR ITS may look ever so nice and go a great USEFUL CAREER. pace and yet have fits. There isn't a man who can tell it until some-

thing happens. Or he may have a

weak back. Give him the whip and

off he goes for a mile or two, then

all of a sudden he stops on the road.

After a rest he starts again, but

-Journal of Agriculture.

Oil Meal for Pigs.

Sheep Shearings.

A young flock, well fed, needs no

The time to raise a sheep is when

Nursing sheep is doing your work

Iachinery Making 7,500 an Hour_A Machine Which Automatically Puts the Pins in the Papers in Which They Are Sold-The Process.

soon he stops for good and nothing The machine that makes pins turns out 7,500 of these tiny essentials in The weak points of a horse can be an hour. Before the pin is finished better discovered while standing it goes through very many operathan while moving. If he is sound tions, which are described in the he will stand firmly and squarely on Youth's Companion as follows: A his limbs without moving them, with reel of wire hangs over the machine, legs plump and naturally poised; or the free end of which passes between if the foot is taken from the ground two rollers. and the weight taken from it disease As the wire leaves the rollers if

may be suspected, or at least tenderpasses between two matched dies unness, which is the precursor of distil it touches a gauge. Just as it ease. If the horse stands with his does this the dies come together and feet spread apart, or straddles with clamp it firmly in a groove in their his hind legs, there is a weakness in face. At the same time the machine his loins and his kidneys are disorcuts it off the proper length. dered. Heavy pulling bends the

The gauge then moves away, and Bluish, milky-cast eyes in a little punch forms the head by horses indicate moon-blindness or striking the end which rested against something else. A bad-tempered one the gauge.

keeps his ears thrown back; a kick-When this is finished the dies sepaing horse is apt to have scarred legs; rate and deliver the pin into one of a a stumbling horse has blemished great many grooves in the face of a knees. Then the skin is rough and wheel about a foot in diameter and harsh and does not move easily to just as wide across its face as the pin the touch; the horse is a heavy eater is long.

and digestion is bad. Never buy a When the pin is taken by the wheel horse whose breathing organs are at it has no point, but as the wheel all impaired. Place your ear at the turns it rubs the pins against an outheart and if a wheezing sound is side, band which causes each one to heard it is an indication of trouble. roll in its groove, and at the same

time carries them past a set of rapidly moving files, which rub against Old process oil meal mixed with the blunt ends and sharpens them wheat bran, or still better with roughly.

wheat middlings, makes an excellent They next pass against the faces feed for pigs when they become too of two grinding wheels, which smooth large to be kept at the sow. They the points, and then to a rapidly will wean on this feed without the moving leather band having fine check of growth that always comes | emery glued on its face. This gives them the final polish; and as they with weaned pigs unless liberal supplies of the best food are given them. leave the band they are dropped into a box underneath the machine. If some milk can be added it will be After this the pins are plated with

tin to give them a bright, silvery appearance. They are prepared for weak sulphuric acid to remove all grease, and then dried by being meal, and never grew a thriftier lot placed-a bushel or so at a time, sawdust-in a machine called a of old process oil meal stirred into tumbling barrel.

This is simply a cask suspended on a good mush. The wheat bran with a shaft, which passes through it lengthwise. Two or three hours' food that is both nutritious and rolling in sawdust cleans the pins and wears away any little roughness which the machine may have caused.

Pins and sawdust are taken together from the barrel and allowed An old or sick sheep is poor propto fall in a steady stream through-

a blast of air. The sawdust being the lighter, is blown over into a large, room-like box, while the pins, being heavier, fall into a bin below.

After this they are spread out in trays having sheets of zinc in their bottoms, which have been previously connected with one of the wires of an electric battery. The trays are

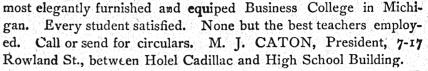
then placed in a tank containing a solution of tin in muriatic acid, and

the other wire of the battery is in



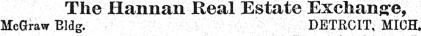
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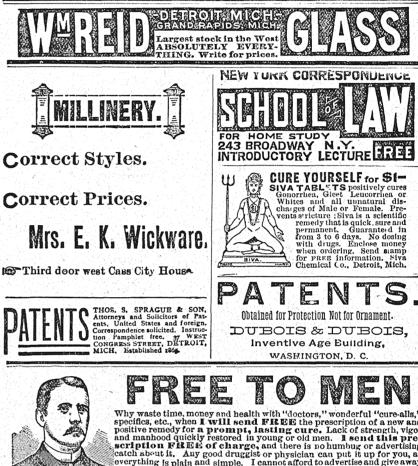


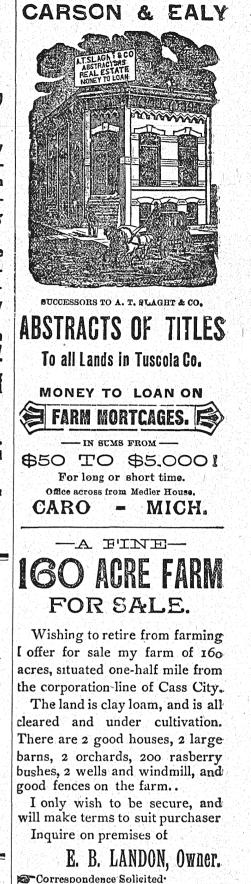
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Nathan Hal, in New York, does not What a pity that veneration for the harbor insects destructive to the heroes whose sacrifices made free. trees, and at the same time all young heroes whose sacrifices made free-dom possible in America should be for the most part looked upon as idle sentiment in that part of the country too young to have any revolutionary reminiscences. The thing that the West wants is an awakening to the young orchard from year to year, fact that there is something more in this life than a mad 'scramble for the most remunerative crops of the dollars, that the highest rewards are farm. It should not be exposed to not computed in decimal currency.

THE little town of Wakefield in Virginia is like its prototype, Bethlehem, not so important of itself as it unmarked most illegible.

MARRIAGE of the only daughter of know that that is a claim whose only of a knife. the Mackays to an Italian prince was foundation is that the contrary has made occasion, when it occurred ten not been scientifically proven. Not years ago, of much roseate comment. to say any more on that point there In order to meet the charge that is another that, I think, no one will In order to meet the charge that Prince Ferdinand Colonna was ad-venturing for money to retrieve de-cayed fortune he took the bride th without a dowry, but there seemed some consolation in the allowance of into a skim milk factory. We used \$175,000 a year given by her mother to say, when twitted about the small in addition to gifts worth as much amount of milk the Jersey gave, more. Three children have been "Yes, that's so, but see how rich it born to the pair. The romance is is!" Now, we (some of us) can say, ended. Separation for the usual "Huh! We can beat you Shorthorn reasons is sought in the French fellows now, and we're going for the courts. The story is only a little Holsteins." Wouldn't it be better to more protracted than so many others go in for a little condensation, both in suppression of its details and a in the size of the Jersey and the little more sensational on account of quantity of milk she gives?-A. L. the conspicuousness money gives one Crosby in the National Stockman. of the parties and hereditary but

dilapidated rank the other.

confessing that the blood of royalty ran in his veins. Really this excuse was not sufficient to justify his act. He could have kept the secret locked in his own breast and nobody would any other failing you can see it. Let have been the wiser.

How foolish it is for the South he is blind. No matter how clear American states to settle things with torpedoes and terrific dynamite projectiles when they could just as well Some horses show their weakness or be decided by a first-class football tricks in that way when they don't sult is not pleasing match.

A New Name for Jerseys.

fed succulent foods in winter. They The breed fight of dairy cows at should have such foods in America. Chicago has shown that the Jersey is for being a birthplace. It was can be bred to produce a wonderfully where George Washington was born, large quantity of milk. Contrary to nearly 162 years ago. The place is my expectations, and contrary to sixty-five miles below Washington what I wished might have been the city, in Westmoreland county. Here Mary Washington lived and died. milked the Guernsey, but the Short-After so many years a monument is horn also. Some Jersey men are to mark the spot of Washington's much pleased at the result. I am not; birth, which, though visited by hun- I would have been much better dreds every year, has been left so far pleased if the Jersey had come out and entirely desolate. third in quantity and still have re-Washington's father, grandfather and mained first in pounds of butter, as great-grandfather are all buried near she might have done, and as I believe by, but nothing marks the vault she could be bred to do. I know I where their remains were deposited, will be met with the objection that save a few trees and marble slabs the only way to increase the amount whose inscriptions have become al- of butter is to increase the amount by passing a red-hot flat piece of iron of milk. "You can't feed fat into the over it, so that it can then be re-

milk factory, we are breeding her

Buying a Horse.

Some one who has evident-A MAN who recently committed ly "been there and knows a suicide in San Francisco left a letter thing or two," says: Don't buy a horse in harness. Unhitch him and take off everything but his halter and lead him around. him go by himself a ways, and if he staves right into anything you know

Bread crumbs cleanse silk gowns. Gloves can be cleaned at home by ubbing with gasoline. Corks warmed in oil make excellent substitutes for glass stoppers. Tooth powder is an excellent

In England the mutton breeds are

Household Hints.

cleanser of fine filigree jewelry. Scallop the edge of an old badlyraved skirt, working in buttonhole stitch with white darning cotton. Buttonhole the edge of blankets, whose binding is worn, with Scotch

inserts them in the paper. yarn, in color to match the border. Hard putty may be easily softenel milk, you know." But I don't, I only moved with the fingers, or the edge

To remove odors from a sick room, it is a good plan to sprinkle coarse ground coffee on a shovelful of burning coals, and thrust it into all the corners of the room.

Bleach willow furniture, after washing in warm suds, by setting in paper will fold up properly. a box without drving, putting a small

covering the box for half an hour.

good one for many more assured As the long strips of paper on reasons. To perfume bureau drawers rose the machine it is cut into proper

satchets are most desirable. They lengths by girls, who then fold and may be made of cheese cloth or any pack the papers in bundles ready for thin material, in cream or white, tied shipment.

with narrow, bright ribbons, or colors in harmony with the toilet dra-

The maxim "murder will out" is peries can be chosen. In size the satchets should not exceed six inches disproved by statistics. In the ten in length and four in width. Fill years ending with 1886 there were them with petals freshly gathered, as 1,766 murders committed in England such a small quantity will not need and Wales, and in 1,094 of these If he has a corn or is stiff or has drying, the air circulating freely cases no trace of the criminal was through and around them. They ever found that led to his apprehenmay be refilled several times during sion.

the season. It is much better to enclose the leaves in this way than to greatest act of cruelty. when they wither and dry up the rehead, Thomas. - Texas Siftings.

action immediately begins and deposits metallic tin on the entire surface of each pin. They are then washed in a tank of water and put into other tumbling barrels with hot sawdust. When they have been dried and cleaned of the sawdust, as in the former instance, they are put into a large, slowly revolving, copper-lined tub, which is tilted at an angle of about 45 degrees. As this revolves the pinskeep sliding down the smooth copper to the lower side. This constant rubbing against the tub and against each other polishes them. It was the practice formerly to allow pins of all lengths to become mixed in the different operations, and after polishing to separate them by a very ingenious machine, but it has been found more economical to keep each size to itself. From the polishing tube the pins are carried to the "sticker," where they fall from a hopper on an inclined plane in which are a number of slits. The pins catch in these slits and, hanging by their heads, slide down the incline to the apparatus which

As the number of pins in a row on the paper and the number of slits are the same, an entire row is stuck at once by an ingenious device, which takes one pin from each slit and inserts them all at once into the two ridges which have been crimped in the paper by a wheel that holds it in its place to receive the pins.

At the same time this wheel crimps the paper it spaces the rows. so that when filled with pins the

This whole machine is so delicate dish of burning sulphur inside, and in its action that a single bent or otherwise imperfect pin will cause Some one has said that a diet of the machine to stop feeding until the oatmeal and brown bread tends to attendant removes it; yet its operapromote the growth of the hair. tion is so rapid that one machine However this may be, the diet is a will stick 90,000 pins per hour.

which the pins are stuck comes from

Murder Does Not "Out."

She Was Not Musical. Teacher-Tommy, what was Nero's Tommy-Playin' the fiddle, mum. Teacher-Take your place at the





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mother?

his funds.

with it perfectly.

was at liberty to do so.

tract to read, and profit by.

'The Road to Perdition!"

and a father-in-law!"

taken to the lock-up.

the seat of the scornful.

"Young friend, hast thou

ID it ever occur to you whatstrange things might happen to you, if you looked just like somebody else, and were take my breath away. I was quite willing to have her take it away, and liable to be taken by this other mortal's friends for their friend and to receive

treatment acit is just like those blundering officers! cordingly? They fancy themselves wonderful A little awkward sometimes, though there are pleasant features about it, in the detective business! They'd arrest their own grandmother, if they as an experience of mine last fall leads had one, darling. me to believe. Having nothing better "Yes," said I, seeing that she paused

to do, suppose I give it to you. "Smith, my boy," said old Harland to me, one day—Harland was my em-ployer, and I was head clerk in his for breath, "I have no doubt of it." "I read about your arrest in the pu per last night. It gave your name as Mr. J. Smith, but J. stands for John, great importing house—"how would you like to go West, to Chicago, St. Paul, and Omaha, as our agent? Imand I knew it was you. I told papa so, but he said 'oshaw!' yet I always have my way, and so I came down to portant business relations in these losee you. without even stopping to calities will oblige some representadress. Dear me! I expect I am just tive of the house to go, and Hendricks horrid in this old wrapper! is down with the rheumatism, and I "Horrid!" said I; "why I thought would as lief be shot as sleep in any your dress was divine!" bed but my own. What do you say?" I was delighted, and told the old She laughed, and kissed me again. hoped she would keep on doing so. It seemed to me the nicest thing she fellow so at once. I had been in New York five years, without taking any could do other holiday than the law prescribes "Papa is co "ing down in an hour or Fourth of July, Christmas, etc., and two to bail you out, for of course, you the prospect of a journey made me as

are innocent, and old Streeter is mishappy as the prospective first pair of taken about your taking his dirty trousers makes a 4-year-old boy. money?' In a few days it was all settled. I "Of course he is." said I. packed my valise, received my in-structions, and said good-by to my "And you'll come up with papa to linner, dear John?" landlady, who, as I always paid my bills promptly, shed a tear or two on "Yes, darling.

"Then, good-by," said she; "I must the corner of her apron in honor of go home and order your favorite roast duck, with oyster sauce," and she Everything went on swimmingly. kissed me again, and vanished. The day was lovely, the car a new Of course, I knew that I was plavone, nobody in it was scented with ing the miserable part of a hypocrite, musk, the conductor was a model,

to receive my visitor. Shades of Hebe and Venus! The morn-

ing star itself was no comparison to

her! Blue dress, blue ribbons, blue

eyes, blonde tresses, and a voice sweet-

She rushed toward me, flung her

mustache for my lips, and planted

"Dearest Cousin John!" cried she,

"it a is shame for you to be here! But

er than a fifty-dollar music box!

that sort of thing till Christmas.

but I could not resist the temptation and there was such a pretty young of keeping still and letting destiny work for me, especially when such a lady a seat or two ahead of me, with a ravishing hat and feather, a belovely girl represented destiny. wildering mass of curling hair, and Papa came down, as she had told eyes as bright as Alaska diamonds. me he would, and how he managed it And she had such a coquettish way I do not know, but the thing was setof cutting the pages of her book, and tled in the course of a couple of hours.

and he had shaken hands with me, and I was riding with him in a handsome carriage, drawn by a pair of high stepping bays, going to dinner. Alice-that was what her father called her-received us cordially. She was "dressed" now, and I suppose all these flounces and puffs would not admit of her kissing me, since she did



boots with my handkerchief, and my collection in the second secon

BY M. E. BRADDON

CHAPTER IV. -CONTINUED. He was gone about an hour and a half, and

on, and the fun was fast and furious all the arms around my neck, put her soft time, that hour and a half seemed long to cheek against mine, hunted under my his bride. When he came back the gloom of his there such a regiment of kisses as to countenance scared the revellers.

"Why, Gaston, thou lookest as dolorous as the statue of the Commandante! What did not care a picavune if she kept up ails thee, Trouble-feast?"

"It was all a hoax," cried Mortemar, flinging down his hat savagely, "a trick of that black-hearted devil Bismarck. There has been no French victory-defeat, if anything. And our shouts, our songs, our flags -all madness and folly."

"O, but come, now, that is a little too strong on the part of ce coquin Bismarck." "Yes, it is too strong. He is strong and we are weak-weaker than water. A nation that has no prudence, no caution, no coolness of brain, can never be a great nation. We are children, always ready to take a will-o'-the-wisp for a comet." "We are Celts, my friend, that is all. And we have the strength and the weakness of the Celtic nature," quietly answered the gray-bearded painter. "I am afraid these slow square-headed Saxons will get the better of us. It is the old race of the hare and the tortoise over again.

CHAPTER V.

THE COMING OF THE SQUARE-HEADS. No, there had been no victory. That outburst of patriotic fervor had wasted itself upon an idle dream. Paris awoke in a very savage humor on Sunday morning; and then came laughter and cynical jests. Everybody accused his neighbor of having eagerly swallowed the lie. Everybody declared that he, for his own part, had never believed the news so greedily accepted by the mob.

But in those two new homes in the Rue Git le Cœur there was bliss, whether the arms of France were victorious or otherwise far away in those unknown lands, which the Parisians were picking out with pins upon gaily-colored maps, sticking up tiny flags here and there on the map to show where the French troops were, the very spot where great battles might be expected momently, great victories-a new Auerstadt, a

second Jena. What do little birds, in their nests on St. Valentine's Day care what battles the big eagles, the hawks," and the vultures are fighting far away among Scottish mountains, on Alpine summits? The birds have their nests, and each to each is the world in little.

"Let the world slide, we shall never be younger," said Gaston, who knew Shakspeare, in the translation of Charles Hugo. He and his young wife were utterly hap-py. If there were dark clouds impending

hey could not see them. Is not love blind heads --blind to all things except the beloved? The faintest shadow on Gaston's brow roubled Kathleen, but not those signs of tempest which were gathering round France. The new home was full of smiles. Kathleen and Gaston had smartened the old furniture by some modest additions bought before their marriage-a writing-table, a cabinet, a bookcase filled with Gaston's books, the accumulation of the last ten years, a few old mezzo-tints picked up from time to time at the print-shops on the quay. Kathleen and Rose had toiled for months to make both homes complete and pretty. lurtains and chair-covers were al

General Montauban, Comte de Palikao, took | that those advancing hordes were fresh the helm.

"A military Mercadet with a touch of savages, with long hair and wolf-skins slung Robert Macaire," said the Red Flag. "What across their brawny shoulders-such men as good could be expected from such canaille?" destroyed Varus and his legions-such men The month of August wore on-a month as fought and died for Vercingetorix. of anxiety, of wavering hopes, of strengthening fears. History records no bloodier and bakers of Paris. "We are getting ready for them." battles than Rezonville and Gravelotte. although the anecdotes and calembors went fought in the middle of that anxious month She cut down her wood, her beautiful and although Bazaine claimed the first as a of high and low. Those leafy arcades were victory, he was still steadily retreating; every day brought him nearer Metz; where given over to the woodman's axe, those he finally retired, abandoning his communi trees were mutilated or hewn down. The cations with MacMahon and the rest o swans upon the silvery lake, the fauna of France. those shadowy groves, were abandoned to

Then came the rumor that Metz was blockaded: Bazaine and his hundred and eighty thousand men were bound round with bond of iron, useless, helpless. MacMahon was encamped at Chalons, re-creating his army, and thither regiment after regiment of un disciplined youth was sent to him; and un disciplined youth made the country round ring with the noise of its follies, made France blush for her sons. And still the flood of invasion rolled on, steadily as the rising tide; a week, a fortnight at most, and the Crown Prince with his victorious army would debouch upon the plain of Genevil liers. And now in earnest this time, see ing the enemy so near, Paris awakened to the possibility of a siege; but even yet fear was not so serious as to stimulate the city to prompt and earnest action. The peopl waited-expectant, hopeful still; something would happen, something unforeseenmiracle, perhaps.

Something unforeseen did happen; but the unforeseen wore the shape of shame defeat, humiliation-an empire overthrown one bloody day; Emperor a state prisoner Empress a fugitive, army prisoners of war First came the tidings that MacMahon, instead of trying to block the passage of the Germans, instead of falling back upon the capital to fight one of the world's decisive battles under the walls of Paris, was moving northward, obviously intent upon joining and releasing Bazaine.

What might not be hoped from a coalition between two such generals-one who had isen with every defeat, the other as famous for indomitable energy as for military skill? What might not be hoped for from Bazaine's hundred and eighty thousand men, the flower of the French army?

For two days, the first balmy days of September, a restless, feverish, over-excited populace lived upon the boulevards and in the streets; questions, statements, counterstatements flew from lip to lip, while false reports and monstrous exaggerations were the very air men breathed. Then, on a Saturday night, came the news of a great calamity; a terrible battle had been fought, was still being fought, with fluctuating fortunes, in the environs of Sedan. But the ultimate result? For this Paris waited with inexpressible agitation. The newsvendors kiosques were besieged by tumultuous crowds; hands were stretched forth tremulous with excitement, clutching at the papers: men stood upon the boulevard benches, reading the news aloud, above a sea of

Nothing was certain in the news thus levoured, nothing precise. The crowd, de prived of official information, was consumed by a nervous irritability, a fever of hopes and fears. Men were impatient, captio quarrelsome. At the first word of doubt they were ready to treat each other as Prussians or traitors; for a mere nothing the would have challenged each other to mortal combat. Voices were sharp, strangers glared at one another with angry eyes.

Lamps began to shimmer in the summer twilight, cafes and wine-shops shone out upon the night, and gradually, imperceptibly, he knowledge of a great c

SKITS AND SQUIBS. from their native pine-forests, half-naked

the guns of the Moblots. Everywhere the

creak and crash of falling timber, the

scream of dving beast or bird. There, where

the gay procession of carriages used to cir-

culate in the afternoon sunlight, were now

loneliness and ruin; here and there a few

scattered plumes, white on the greensward,

showed where death had been: here and

there the thick black smoke, and fitful

Paris was a camp, and every citizen a soldier. But the soldier's duty was neither

onerous nor varied at this period. There

was the morning rendezvous from seven to

eight, the day and night watch on the ram-

parts, short slumbers under canvas, for the

casements which were to shelter these

Among these soldiers of the National

vere both numbered. The charmed life of

the newly wedded was over. The domestic

hearth was lonely. The husband could only

return to his home in the intervals of his

prowling in the neighboring streets on some

youring the last news from the ramparts.

Trade was at a standstill. Each National

Juard had his allowance of a franc and a

half a day, with a small sum for wife or family; but it was almost inpossible for him

to carry on any handicraft during this reign

of chassepot and Remington. Some there

were-the few, the elect among workers-

who contrived to accomplish something in

their brief respite from soldiering; and

among these was Durand. His employer

had shut up his factory. What good was

there in creating articles of luxury-artistic

cabinets a la Renaissance, writing-tables a

la Dubarry, commodes a la Maintenon,

what use in imitating the finest works of

Buhl and Reisnier, when the city was girt

with iron, and might ere long be girt with

fire? when at any evil hour, as yet unmark-

ed upon the calendar, a bomb might explode

in the middle of the factory, and send Buhl

and Reisnier, delicate inlaid-work, ormolu

and cherry-wood, pear-tree and ebony, in a

shower of splinters through the shattered

roof? The proprietor stowed away his

choicest woods in his cellars, and locked un

his warehouses and workshops. No goods

could be exported from a blockaded city;

and in the city there were no purchasers of

TO BE CONTINUED.

WHY IS HISTORY SILENT?

colonial cause was, "Are you loyal to

Not only was he expelled, but his

of Independence. Curious, was it not?

history does not mention the incident.

A Trillion of Kisses.

The case of the Plymouth man who

nad his love-letters procured and read

in court should teach other lovers

moderation in the making of oscula-

tory contracts, says London Tid-Bits.

of his choice no fewer than 1,000,000.

000,000 kisses, and as such contracts

are not infrequently made in love-let-

ters, it may be well to give a thought

to the magnitude of the undertaking.

Whoever will take the trouble to fig-

ure it out will find that even if this

amorous Southerner should give the

lady 15,000 kisses a minute (and we

affirm that no person could hope to do

more than that), and even if he could

keep up this rate of osculation twenty-

four hours a day, never pausing to

sleep, eat or take a breath, working

365 days every year, it would take him

more than 100 years to complete the

contract, and by that time, it is pain-

ful to reflect, the ardor of his love may

Even at the end of 100 years, count

ing 15,000 kisses a minute. there

would remain an undelivered balance

of 200,000,000,000, a number o

which in itself might appall the most

have cooled.

industrious.

In a single postscript a Plymouth

man undertook to deliver to the lady

And, if true, still more curious that

art furniture

flame, marked a newly fired thicket.

eroes later on were not yet built.

"Is this building fire-proof?" asked the man with blue glasses and a large gripsack. "Not if you're a book agent," replied the janitor, conclu-"Let them come," said the sleek grocers sively.

Teacher - Emma, what do you know of the orchid family? Emma-Bois de Boulogne, the happy holiday ground If you please, madam, mamma has forbidden us to indulge in any family gossip.

"Where is Mrs. Sham?" "She has gone to the symphony rehearsal." "Has her husband gone with her?" "No; he is in the woodshed at a Chopin' recital."

First-Nighter - What! Every seat taken? Ticket-Seller-Every one; but don't be discouraged. There will be room enough after the first act. I was at the rehearsal.

She-You abominable man! No flowers, no reception, barely a pleasant word-and I have been away eight weeks! He-You are right-I am indeed an ungrateful wretch.

Mudge-I was just thinking of the resemblance between my salary and my breath. Yabsley-How's thatall wind? "No-o. Not that exactly. Guard Philip Durand and Gaston Mortemar But as soon as I draw it I have to blow it."

"I wish, sir, to ask for the hand of your daughter in marriage." "But are you in a position to support a famservice as a defender of his city. And the ily?" "Oh, I think so, sir." "Yes; wife was full of fear in her lonely home, or but you must consider the matter small household errand, loitering with other pretty carefully, for there are ten of wives on doorsteps or at street corners, de-

> Old Friend-My dear fellow, now that your day's work is over, come along with me and we'll have a long talk. Bank Clerk-Oh, you really must excuse me, as I have barely time to catch a train. Come to the bank some day when I am at work and then we can talk to our hearts' content.

> "What's the matter, Footlite," said an actor. "I thought you had a splendid engagement." "So did I. But I had to give it up." "Why?" 'You see they cast me for the villain in a melodrama." "I should think you would make a good villain." "No. I'm physically incapacitated. I abominate cigarettes."

> At a certain town, named M-, 'a class at a school was to be examined in scripture. The examination went on all right till the examiner asked the head scholar to name a text in the bible. The scholar gave the text, "And Judas went and hanged himself." "Quite right." said the examiner: "give me another." "Go thou and do likewise."

"The woman of the hour" is the one who has breakfast on time The coal dealer is an expert in making a little go a great weighs.

tCaptain Lyon's Name Stricken From the
Declaration of Independence.There is a curious tradition in the
Lyon family, of Ball Ground, Ga.,
says the Atlanta Constitution. Captain
P. H. Lyon says that the first of the
family to come to this country were
four brothers, one of whom was his
great-grandfather. They settled in
Virginia and North Carolina. When
the struggle with Great Britain forIntroe go a great weighs.Introe go a great weighs.There is more Catarrh in this soction of
the country than all other diseases put to-
gether, and until the last few years was
supposed to be incurable. For a great many
years doctors pronounced it a local disease,
and prescribed local remedies, and by con-
stantly falling to cure with local treatment,
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was about taking my seat one of them laid his hand on my shoulder. "Mr. Smith," said he, "you are my prisoner!' I exhibited a specimen of the "clear

presenting her ticket for destination

to the conductor, and asking him in a sweetly imploring voice, "if we were

almost there," that she quite took my

fancy; and I resolved that if one of those inevitable smashes took place

such as we are regaled with in first-

considerations aside, and "go for her."

when two strangers entered the car

ing for something. They took seats

just before me, and turned round

back to back, and read their news-

papers and looked at me over the tons

look over the tops of their newspapers

at anybody but handsome women, and

their persistency made me nervous. I

changed my seat, but did not get out

I went to the smoking-car, and my

shadows suddenly developed a taste

for smoking. I returned to the car I had left, and they followed me, and as

them. Now, men generally do not

We had nearly reached Rochester,

grit" which the Rev. Mr. Collyer speaks of, and knocked him down. Then the other one, and a halfdozen of the passengers pounced upon me, and I was handcuffed, and done for generally. Then everybody flocked around me to remark on what a desperate look

ing criminal I was. "Might have known by his face that he was a rascal!" said a short gentleman, with a bald head. regular hang-dog expression? Was it murder, sir?" to the officer. "No, it was embezzlement," said

that gentleman. "Got his employer's money, eh?" "Exactly! One of the most daring

cases we've had on our hands for a long time. But we've worked it up successfully, and now we've got him." "Shocking!" said an elderly woman, have told us apart. in a pink bonnet. "Thank heaven I reckon it was also on mine. Alice was

never was tied to a man. They're always turning out bad." "A sad thing," said a sleek-looking "Will it be state prison?" asked a are vou?'

solemn-faced old lady, with a bundle of papers under her arm. "Because you?" if it is, young man, I will give you a And she handed me a leaf of pap r

with the somewhat startling title, "Oh, what have I done?" I remarked that I had no wish to learn anything in regard to that route, and that brought up a clerical gentleman in a white choker, who inme and demanded one. I told him I

him, and I did so. Papa Gordon-that was his name-"I hast!" said I- "likewise a grandout of the room, and I was sure her

mother, two aunts, sixteen cousins, "Beware!" said he, "of sitting in deed! like a pair of them. He was just going to read me his last sermon on total depravity, when us very good news, after all. we arrived at Rochester, and I was I did not like my quarters. It was picions regarding his clerk, and it had impossible for any decent white man

to like them. Dirty and ill-smelling, and I would have been glad to change the bed for any respectable pine plank. It seemed that I was charged with appropriating the funds of one Mr. and seemed highly delighted over the Junius B. Streeter, of Syracuse, who episode. was represented as my confiding em-

before, and certainly had not the pleasure of being possessed of any of I tried to impress this fact upon my at once

me." the rascally clerk, from Mr. Streeter And what more I said would not himself, and my appearance tallied

I was to have my examination next morning, and then, if I could prove that I was anybody but John Smith, I Gordon mansion, and two months ago

Just as I had finished my breakfast next morning, the keeper came in to

FLUNG HER ARMS AROUND MY NECK. not do it. My heart sank. I wished myself back in prison, if pretty Alice were so much more affectionate in prison than out of it.

But Alice had me sit near her at the table, and she sweetened my coffee, and dished out my roast duck, with ovster sauce, herself. And I adored er, and was very near telling her so. We had just got to pudding when a

ervant opened the door, and, ushering in a gentleman, announced: Mr. John Smith! I turned, and confronted the visitor. It was like looking in a glass. He was

my exact counterpart in every partic- but in number terribly inferior to the foe, ular. Our own mothers could not Consternation was on his face-I

white with horror. Papa stood rubbing his glasses and trying to convince himself that the trouble was in his eyes. "Jupiter!" said the new-comer; "who

"John Smith, sir" said I, "Who are "John Smith, sir," said he: and then he saw how ludicrous it all was, and

burst out laughing. "What have I done?" cried Alice. "Don't cry cousin," said John Smith, the nephew; I'll have an explanation at once." Then he turned fiercely to

should be very happy to accommodate laughed heartily. But Alice crept

eyes were running over with tears, and I felt like a malefactor-yes in-But, John Smith, the nephew. gave Mr. Streeter, who was the said John's employer, had been mistaken in his sus-

been clearly established that Streeter's own son was the guilty one. "So, altogether, we had a nice time congratulating ourselves-John and -and Mr. Gordon rubbed his glasses,

It was a long time before Alice ployer; but I had never heard of him came back to the room where we were sitting, and then I managed to draw her aside for a moment to ask her pardon for not having undeceived her

captors, but they only laughed, and assured me that Mr. Pelham and Mr. "Really," said I, "it was so delightful that I could not speak the words which would drive you away from Ball, the detectives who had seized me. had a very accurate description of

interest anybody. I went about my business the next day, but on my return I called at the

> I prevailed on Alice Gordon to accept the name of Smith; and I owe the sweetest wife in the world to the fact of having a counterpart.

The number of unmarried women in England and Wales exceeds the number of unmarried men by the majority

of those two pairs of industrious hands. Durand, who was richer than Mortemar, had taken the lower floor for his own menage. In the Rue Git le Cœur that second floor ranked as a rather important suite of rooms.

The apartment consisted of salon, fifteen feet by twelve, with two casement windows commanding the shabby little courtyard; a bedroom somewhat smaller; a little room which would serve as workshop for Durand, who did a good deal of artistic cabinet-work on his own account after business hours; and a tiny kitchen. Durand's skilful hands had made all the best of the furniture in the dead watches of the night, when other men were sleeping or dissipating; so the home of Rose and Philip was furnished in a style

worthy of a man who stood high in the syndicate of cabinet-makers. But while life was so full of happiness for the newly-married, the sky was darkening outside. An army of undeniable valor,

and led by generals of scandalous incapacity, was brought face to face with the whole al Germany, in arms as one man, burning to avenge the agony and shame of sixty years ago. On the 4th of August came the defeat of General Douay, beaten and slain at Wissembourg; and on the 6th the still more deplorable reverses of MacMahon at Worth, at Freischwiller, and at Reichshoffor them now. Joy beams on every face. ien. By the breach thus opened the enemy

poured into France like a torrent. They came, the tetes carrees! There was no longer room for self-deception. This was in vasion. And now far off, dimly as in a dream, Paris

heheld the pale spectre of siege and famine. The Parisians knew hardly anything of the truth, which came to them only in garbled fragments. They knew not that upon the heels of these three or four hundred thousand men let loose upon France would follow hundreds of thousands more: ves, nearly all the male population of the old German Empire.

Dark rumors of evil without the walls only drew those two households nearer to each other, made home joys sweeter, love closer. But now Kathleen learnt the meaning of fear. She was full of morbid terrors when her husband was away from her. She pictured an advance guard falling upon him in the street; a shell from the enemy's artillery bursting at his feet. And Gaston went every day to the office of the Drapeau Rouge. He had leaders to write, tartines, letters, patriotic articles breathing warlike fire, every full stop seeming like a shell. France beaten, France invaded? Ah, but there was nothing in this world so unlikely, so near the impossible; and yet, while he wrote, French arms were flung down, French soldiers were flying-a wild rabble-from before the face of the foe; and the invader's

foot was on the soil, tramping onward steadily, gigantic, invincible, like some mighty force of Nature, slow, cumulative, pitiless. But say that the soldiers of France had fled; say that Achilles himself had flung down his sword and shield, and taken to his heels; whose was the fault? Why, naturally, it was the government that was to blame, shrieked the Red Flag. Down with the Ministers! Let us have new Ministers, and our arms will be victorious. Mac-Mahon and Bazaine will unite their forces, and the tide of victory will roll backward across those advancing herds of Huns and Pandours, and sweep the savages back to their native pine-woods, their desert wastes

beside the Danube. There was a sudden shuffle of cards in the political game. Gramont and Olivier retired, driven out by a vote of censure, and

and circulated on every side. Details were wanting; but France had suffered some terrible defeat. That was seen in every face. No one in Paris slept that night. The Corps Legislatif called a midnight sitting; and the Empire sank through the stage of this world to the realm of chaos and night, evanescent gress While in congress the independence

as a scene in a fairy play; and the curtain rose upon the Republic.

of this country was declared and the The next day was Sunday, September the Declaration of Independence was 4th, and the newborn Republic began in the signed, he being one of the signers. It glory of a cloudless summer sky. O strange people, children of smiles and tears! Last seems that he was an enthusiastic night Paris had been plunged to the bottom rebel in his hatred toward the mother of a black abyss, steeped in the horror of country and very anxious that that calamity, brought face to face with the cerpower be crushed at once. tainty of an imminent siege, her army an About the end of the disastrous cam nihilated, her Empire fallen. Paris had baign of 1776 he became so exasperlaid herself down in dust and ashes, with ated at what he termed Washington's weeping and wailing for the splendor that

had perished, the glory that was gone. vacillating policy and weak methods To-day, Sunday, and a holiday, Paris of dealing with the enemy that he awoke radiant. Again the excited populace made a very bitter attack in congress filled the boulevards, poured along the on the commander-in-chief. In a few streets, a strong current of humanity trenddays came the brilliant victories at ing towards the Champs Elysees and the Trenton and Princeton. Bois. But to-day the note is changed. It is This success of our arms put Delegate no longer the harsh minor of Rachel's wail yon in a bad box. Washington's for her lost sons, but the glad psalm of Defriends, smarting under the scoring borah. The Empire has fallen, has fallen. they had received, determined on re-Long live the Republic! Let them come the teles carrees! We are more than a match venge, The test of loyalty to the

The crowd wears its holiday clothes, its Washington?" and, of course, as he holiday aspect. was not, he was not in for it. A motion Every now and then a battalion of the was made to expel him from the con-National Guard tramps singing along the gress, and after a strong debate was coadway. They stop their song to cry, "Long live the Republic!" and thunderous carried. acclamations reply, "Long live the Repubname was erased from the Declaration lic!"

And now came a time of preparation, expectation, anticipation. The days of uncertainty were over, and William and his conquering hosts were pouring steadily on towards this beautiful city Paris. Bismarck had avowed that he bore no grudge against France; he made war only on the Empire. And lo, the Empire was ended like a morning dream, the eagles were draggled in the blood stained dust of disastrous battlefields; and still Germany pressed onward, laughing with a sardonic laughter at the impediments that France set in her way. Here a bridge blown to the four winds, there a viaduct shattered, railway-lines cut, destruction everywhere; and yet the barbarous hordes tramped on over the ruins that strewed the way, pouring, pouring, pouring onward like the army of locusts in Holv Writ. The Parisians expected an assault, a great

battle, victory or speedy doom. They waited boldly, strong in their faith that Bellona was on their side. The goddess of battle had hidden her face from them hitherto. but it must be that she loved her France. laurel-crowned Victrix of so many glorious fields, mother of heroes.

Yet, although expectant of short and sharp strife, Paris prudently prepared against the hazard of a blockade. She gathered in her flocks and herds, she heaped up corn and coal. The Grand Opera, that palatial pile which was to have been a crowning glory of the Empire, was converted into a storehouse, half reservoir, half granary. She set to work to complete her unfinished fortifications, but passing slowly. She armed all her citizens. Chassepots and Remingtons were your only wear. And honest shopkeepers, who had never pulled a trigger, swaggered and strutted in warlike gear. Every head wore the kepi; every

We, therefore, feel constrained to man told himself that come what might, le advise writers of love letters not to trade or family perish, he must be there, on undertake contracts of such magnithe walls, ready to receive William and his tude Pandours. With some there was an idea

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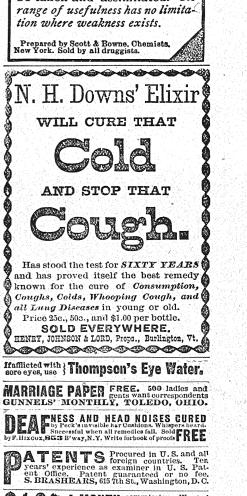
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Mrs. Henry Burt started for Ryno, Mich., on Wednesday, where she will spend the winter with her daughter. ELMWOOD

through Ellington on Monday. W. A. Bailey is now grinding feed at his mill every Friday and Saturday. E.J. Darbee has been engaged to each the winter term at Dist. No. 1.

to a Mayville man for \$2,750.

Unionville. painting of the Oesterle house and did all business up in "brown order." noved into it last week. Wm. Fessler is preparing to move his

house along side the one lately occupied by his mother, deceased. Wm. Colwell, Sr., returned home last week, Monday, from a week's visit with his daughters, Mesdames Wickward

and Timmons, at Pontiac. Mrs. Barbara Fessler was buried last veek, Tuesday. She was bern in Germany and came to Ellington many years ago. She was the mother of eleven children, eight of whom are still

28 years, from a complication of diseases. He was followed to his last rest-

G. A. R. Post No. 143, of Caro, and a large number of friends.

GAGETOWN.

R. Gillis, of Cass City, was in town Chursday last. R. S. Brown was in Pontiac, Friday last, on business.

0:30 a.m., Sunday. Dr. Lyman and wife were at the County Capital on Friday last. The weather, on Monday, was very indicative of a genuine winter. Mr. Ellis, the miller, returned home

on the 8th, from a business trip to Pt. The severe weather during the past week has very much interfered with the work on the Purdy block.

It is quite evident that there is something wrong at our district school, and we think it would be well for the district board to investigate.

The bus team skipped out from the station Friday morning, just as the enup town before any damage was done. Mrs. Miles McMillan was called to

ular size 50c and \$1.00. Tawas, by telegram, Sunday, to see her mother, Mrs. McDonald, who is very sick. She left on the morning train. Monday.

A casual glance at the display of Bitters sing the same song of praise.-holiday goods in the windows of our uaranteed to do all that is claimed enterprising merchants, shows that Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of

Mrs. J. W. Allen has sold her farm He was built close to the earth (Bill Nye would have termed him a "sawed off"), wore a mustache mulched by the A number of pork buyers passed dust of many years, carried a tin bex in his right hand labeled "tinker's kit;" his boots were made from material genteel folk call cow hide, but they showed the neck wrinkles of that opposite gender, the name of which we dare only Fred. L. Morford has resigned his hint at in a mixed assembly; spoke in school in Dist. No. 1, and gone home to a hurried wind-mill style and claimed to be posted on the sciences of the day F.E. Manly has finished the inside said he hailed from Brown City and

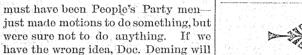
> He addressed the good housewife substantially as follows, when he asked for a job :

"A tinker I am —of true politeness— Have your tins been banged by kids? Do your pans require bottoms, Or your kettles lack their Iids? Or an oil can need a handle? Or a pot lid want a knob? I have solder, wire and charcoal-I'm the man to do the job.

Two men tried to get into Wm. Bentley's house one night last week. They

made too much noise, woke Will up and then skipped out. An old farmer, once upon a time, was heard to remark: a showing and he advises everybody to buy early while the "A Democrat has stolen one of my stock is complete.

chickens." "How do you know he was Isaac W. Allen died Nov. 28th, aged a Democrat?" asked a bystander. "Because, if he had been a Republican he would have taken all the fowls in the ing place by a number of comrades of coop." Now, parties, as well as individuals have their characteristics, and P. S.-Goods delivered in the city. those "critters" who called on Will must have been People's Party men-



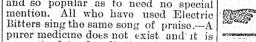
please correct and oblige. Don't take any "just as good" remedy, but come to us when you want Brant's Services at the Methodist Church at Cough Balsam. We always have it. 25 and 50 cents.

> Notice to Taxpayers. I will be at the Town Hall each Friday during December, from 9 to 5 o'clock to receive taxes. Other times. at my office. J. H. MCLEAN, Township Treasurer. 12-1

Two Lives Saved. Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill.was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of King's New Dis-covery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thomas Eggers, 139 Florida St. San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cur ed. He is naturally thankful. It is such gine passed the station, but was caught up town before any damage was done icine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at T. H. Fritz's Drug Store. Reg

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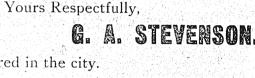
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Mr. and Mrs. H. VanPetten, and spent a very pleasant evening. There will be a shooting match held at the "Corners," Friday, Dec. 22nd. Come, everyone, with your gun loaded for bear, and try and carry off some of the surplus ducks, geese and turkeys. Pontiac. A large party of friends and neighpors of Orson Hendrick met at his Imlay City. house on Friday last, it being his birthday, taking him completely by surprise, and after spending a few hours in social games and partaking of some to live at Birmingham. of the good thirgs prepared by the ladies, they presented him with a fine chair as a reminder of the occasion. and departed to their various homes well pleased with the success of the

KARR'S CORNERS.

Mrs. John Kilburn is better. John Muma has moved into his new

A box social was held at Mr. Reader's on Wednesday night. Charles Karr's were the guests ohn Muma's last Sunday.

John Muma sold a fine colt last Fr to Mr. Burns, of Bad Axe.

Charles Karr sold a sheep the other nonths to erect a monument to the day that weighed over 200 lbs. memory of James G. Blaine. Oh Miss Jennie McKenzie has returned Ungrateful Maine, let every state in rom visiting her friends at Emmet. Frank Martin is doing a good busi hood! Let every citizen of the great ness hulling clover seed this winter. nation spew thy name out of their Preparations are being made for an mouth! For base ingratitute, you Xmas tree at the Bethel M. E. Church have outrivaled the ungrateful daugh-Pat. Landrigan is building a new ter of King Lear. Your name will be a stable. Norman Greenleaf is the carhiss and a by-word forever,-despised by all men.

The Winton school house was re paired last Saturday by having some new plaster put on, but none too soon. along ? Daniel McKenzie, wife and children, up. were visiting at Mrs. McKenzie's parents, John Muntz, near Cass City, last Sunday. son. I tell you, if my vote will do, it, he will never be supervisor again.

ELLINGTON. Henry B. Dunn and wife are both ill John T. Brock, wife and two children are on the sick list.

Frank Brown, of Cheboygan, called at Levi Whipple's last week.

and have made their purchases accord- Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other ingly, yet many articles show the Will drive malaria from the system and affections caused by impure blood. strides made by the ingenuity of man prevent as well as cure all Malaria fevers to bring the little ones to the Christ-For cure of Headache, Constipution and Indigestion try Electric Bitters-Entire mas "anxious seat." The selections are satisfaction gnarauteed or money refundmultitudinoues and tasty. You can pured. Price 50cts. and \$1 per bottle at chase all the way from a ten cent watch | Fritz's Drugstore.

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that plain enough. Now, he says he

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can't help it, but I know he can.

Were you crops a failure?

unreasonable too.

him out next spring.

Good-day.

Geo. O. Rourke last Sunday.

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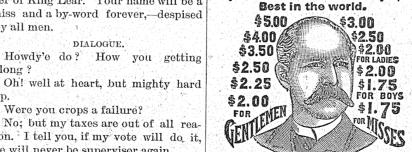
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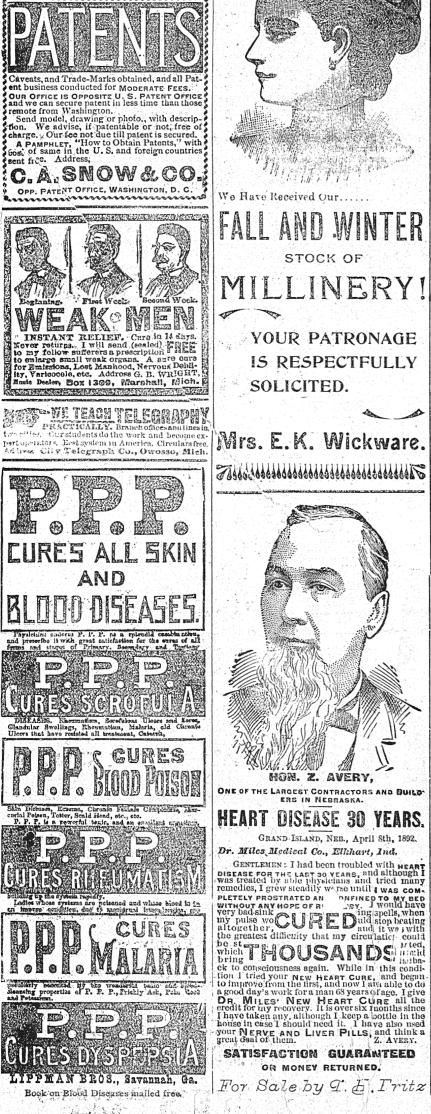


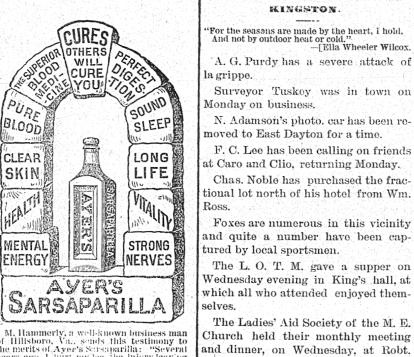
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C. L. Hulbert, who came here re-

ner. Undertaker Thomas was summoned to Clifford on Monday morning to officiate at the funeral of Jos. Moyer, whose death occurred, very suddenly, on Saturday, at about 55 years of age. He was engaged in packing pork in his house only about five minutes, when a

KINGSTON

member of the family went into the cellar and was horror stricken to find the husband and father lying dead. Paralysis is supposed to have been the cause of his death. He leaves a wife and five children

Wedding Bells.

On Wednesday, Dec. 6, at Popple Presbyterian Church, Annie, daughter of Alex. Gillis, was united in marriage to John, son of Wm. McCallum, both of Greenleaf, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Cole. At one o'clock, the happy party left and Twelfth streets and waved her parreturned found about 200 invited guests ready to do justice to the sumptuous dinner prepared for the occasion. The many handsome and valuable presents, street. among which we may mention the following :-- Mrs. D. McIntosh, pair of piland sofa pillow; Bell Morrison, set of step sho exclaimed: glassware; Annie Pierce, water set; Jes-INERY sie Clarke, porridge set and China salt dish; Mr. and Mrs. Angus McGillvray, silver butter knife and sugar shell; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGillvary, table scarf; Mrs. H. Wickware, doyley; John and Duncan Livingston, water set: Mrs. D. Morrison, half doz. glasses; Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McCormick, parlor lamp; McLeod, tea pot stand; Katie McLeod, mustache cup and saucer; Mrs. George Tuttle, honey dish; Mrs. J. Sinclair, perry dish and half doz. sauce dishes; Mrs. E. Duffield, berry dish; Bessie Mc-Phail, silver berry spoon; Mary Flint, cup and saucer; Thos. Flint, mustache cup and saucer; Mrs. A. McLellan, cake stand; Bell McCormick, half doz. goblets; Kate McIntosh, tea pot; Mrs. knife and sugar shell; Sarah Gillis, coffee pot; Mary Gillis, pair pillow McNeal, Thos. Stouffer. R. J. Loree, mantel clock; Ettie Nugent, Fannie and Mary McIntyre, silver pickle dish; R. McDonald, mirror; J. McDonald, shaving cup and brush; Mary McDonald, pair towels; Maggie McDonald, pair towels; Mrs. D. McKenzie, pair five yds. carpet; Mrs. Jno. Johnson, pair blankets. For pity's sake don't grumble and growl because you are troubled with indi-gestion. No good was ever effected by snarling and fretting. Be a man (unless

A SAILOR BOY'S FORTUNE. From Beggary In California to a Snug Competence In England.

Thomas Stone, an 18-year-old English sailor, who has been living a hand to mouth existence in Oakland for several months, has fallen heir to the estate of

his father, valued at over £32,000. It was an early hour on a stormy morning last March when a bedraggled and wornout young man applied at the

home of Michael Rigney, 215 Seventh street, for a meal. He told a straight forward story about deserting his ship in the bay the day before, and said he had slept under the Eighth street bridge all night. Mr. Rigney took compassion on the desolate sailor and supplied him with food and warm clothing. As Stone proved willing to work and there

The L. O. T. M. gave a supper on was a good deal of labor to be perform-Wednesday evening in King's hall, at | ed about the place, Mr. Rigney permitted him to remain, and since then he has made the Rigney home his head quarters.

During his leisure hours Stone spent Church held their monthly meeting his time instructing a young son of the and dinner, on Wednesday, at Robt. Rigneys in the trade of boat building. In a lot adjoining the house he estab lished a miniature shipyard, with craently from Kingsmill, has purchased a full size steam launch, which lacks dle, blocks and ways, and there he built the interest of P. Graham in the flour- nothing but an engine to make it coming mill and, in company with Herbert plete. The tale the stranger told was Erb, will conduct the business in the fu- about as follows: Five years ago he wa's

ture. Mr. Hulburt's brother also as- a schoolboy in England and had a penchant for reading tales of adventure. His reading made him so long for travel

On Monday of last week the arrest that he ran away and went to sea. vas effected, by Sheriff Jarvis and When he came home, his father took plicated in the burglary of Carson's been finished the boy's dreams had been jewellery store at Caro and other sert. When the vessel reached San smaller burglaries. His capture was Francisco on the homeward voyage, he accordingly got ashore and staid there. He was penniless, hence his application for charity at the home of the Rigneys.

During the voyage from England to Australia the sailor's father died, leav ing him a fortune of more than £32, 000. But the news to this effect cam only very recently.

Young Stone wrote from Oakland to Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Gran cellar and had been absent from the his father several times, but received ite and Marble Monuments, Tablets. no response, so when Walter Seawell, an Oakland contractor, left for a visit to England a few months ago, he was commissioned by the young man to hunt up his father and see why he failed to respond to the communications address lots, we are in a position to give our ed to him. Mr. Seawell found that the customers the lowest possible prices elder Stone was dead and notified the son of this fact and of the further fact consistent with first-class workmanship that he was no longer poor. The news and the best material. Before placing has since been confirmed by the British your orders with other dealers it will consul of San Francisco, who advanced pay you to inspect our work and prices. young Stone the necessary coin to enable him to return to his English home -San Francisco Examiner.

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the home of the bride and when they asol for the car to stop. The driver nodded his head. She waved a parasol in one hand and a shopping bag in the other. The driver nodded and pointed and

young couple were the recipients of stopped the car on the other side of the She came limping over the payement with snapping eyes and flushed face,

lows: Mrs. John Dew, pair pillow cases and as she put her foot on the lowe: "Are you all blind and deaf on this

car?" The conductor rang two bells and made no answer, and when she had taken

a seat inside a passenger asked : "Why didn't you explain that she was on the wrong side of the street for the car coming down?"

"My dear man, it would have been breath thrown away," he replied. "That woman lives around here and Mrs. A. K. Roblin, water pitcher; Mary has been riding on this line for five years. I've explained and explained, mustard cup; Mrs. A. McCallum, table and so has every other conductor, but cloth; Maggie Ross, lamp; W. Tuttle, what good has it done? Not one woman in 20 will ever get it through her head that a car can't stop in the center of a crossing and block a street, and so we must put up with her 'sass' and look for our relief beyond the stars."-Detroit Free Press.

Curious Rocks In Mashonaland. A characteristic feature of Mashonaland, the kopje, is frequently mention-D. H. McColl, fruit dish; Mrs. D. and ed in the dispatches reporting the en-Mrs. A. Cameron, half doz. plates, half gagements with the Matabele. Some doz. cups and saucers; Neil McCallum, description of these currents of the description of these currents of the description of plush cap; Alex. Gillis, \$30; Mrs. Alex. from Mr. J. B. Don, formerly one of Gillis, \$5; Donold McTaggart, \$5 gold; his pupils. A uniform granite forma-T. Sweeney, \$1; Wm. Sinclair, \$1; Archy | tion is, he says, by far the most promi-Gillis, rocking chair; Duncan Gillis, nent geological peculiarity of Mashonacentre table; Katie Gillis, half doz. | land and indeed of most of the interior silver spoons; Jennie Gillis, butter of South Africa. Sometimes it rises into mountains, but usually the general level is only broken by low kopjes, and in those parts where the bed rock and shams; Jessie Gillis, cream pitcher; surface are flattest the kopjes present Dougall, Maggie and Violet Gillis, fruit the most singular appearance. The basket; Mrs. Chester Brown, Saginaw, whole country seems dotted with huge doz. silver teaspoons; Colin and Angus | curbstones, and in whichever direction McCallum, hanging lamp; Mrs. D. Mc- you look they gradually close in the Taggart, 12 yds. cotton and apron; Mr. view, as the trunks of trees would in and Mrs. Jas. McNeal, silver castor; 300 feet or more high, sheer all round, a forest. Some of these curbstones are Fred McNeal, fruit dish; Tom McNeal, and apparently of smaller diameter plush handkerchief case; Willie Mc- than height. Sometimes the original Neal, butter dish; Norman McNeal, mass has been so broken up as to form clothes rack; G. M. Livingston, Jno. D. the most marvelous steeplelike structures springing out of the rich foliage that grows in all the crevices. Native huts are built on these kopjes in almost inaccessible positious.-London News,

The Whistling Tree.

A species of acacia, which grows very abundantly in Nubia and, the Soudan, is towels; Mrs. T. Sweeney and Miss also called the "whistling tree" by the Shine, sofa pillow; Mrs. A. Boomhower, natives. Its shoots are frequently, by the agency of the larvæ of insects, distorted in shape and swollen into a globu-Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your lar bladder from 1 to 2 inches in diame-

ter. After the insect has emerged from a circular hole in the side of this swellsnarling and fretting. Be a man (unless you happen to be a woman) and take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which will rolieve you whether man or woman.

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Terrible State of Affairs in the Poverty Stricken Mining Country in the Upper

Peninsula as Seen by an Investigating Committee.-Accidents, Fires, Etc.

That the condition of the poor, unemployed miners in the Gogebic range in the upper peninsula of Michigan is worse than was reported has been clearly shown by the tour of the members of the investigating committee of Michigan citizens. This committee is composed of W. C. Maybury, R. H. Fyfe and Eben W. Cottrell, prominent of any kind. Detroiters. The committee's work was to look thoroughly into the needs of the destitute miners in the snow-bound Charles W. Marsh, son of ex-Super-visor Marsh, of Aetna township, Misregions that the people of the state might act intelligently in their giving. The first place the committee visited saukee county, was shot in the back, and dangerously wounded. He was going home, walking behind a load of was Ironwood. This town was found in terrible straits; the epidemic of typhoid fever which took away scores along a lonely forest road, when of the inhabitants had left many homes without a head, the widows and orphans were without support all summer and now when the snow is two feet deep and old Boreas send the mercury toboganning down to several notches below the circle the poorlyclad, hungry little ones huddle together in the cottages trying to keep warm. Public funds of the local charities were long since exhausted and the long period of enforced idle-ness had reduced the most thrifty to a state of dependence until even those who would gladly aid their neighbors from their usual plentiful supply are There now reduced to actual want. are in Ironwood fully 5,000 persons utterly dependent upon charity with the exception of their fuel which a number of lumbering firms permit the poor to cut for their own use.

At Iron Mountain the people were in as great want as at Ironwood. At Bessemer the snow is deeper, the houses more scattered the opportunity to aid the suffering is made difficult from the fact that travel over the hills in three feet of snow with cutting winds and frosts from all sides is anything but an agreeable task. At least 2,000 people will have to be clothed and fed in Bessemer until the snow melts next year.

Wakefield is a town built up with rude shacks, by courtesy called houses. There are five mines to support the town ordinarily. Three of these closed down last spring and the other two in August. Usually there are two in August. Usually there are about 1,500 in the town, but many have left since the mines closed. number of men were given work by the authorities until the snows stopped that, and now the town is as utterly dead as can possibly be, there not be ing work enough to keep one boy busy and not a penny in circulation. Between 800 and 900 people must be kept alive here by the generosity of Michigan's more fortunate citizens.

The investigation committee reports law. that there are very few cases of imposition; that everybody who can help his neighbor does so; that aid is seldom at Mason. asked except when absolutely necessary; that the distributing and relief committees in the different places are

... with rare Bomb Exploded in (while wheat has ties-The Mise made small growth, the plant, December 1, was in fairly healthy condition. While the chambe. e small growth is due to late sowing n session a bomb way and dry weather. For the southern one of the galleries and exploded with counties, the average condition is redouble report in the midst of the ported at 84 per cent; for the central, law-makers. A scene of terrible ex-citement followed. The crowds in the A scene of terrible ex 89 per cent; and for the northern, 96 per cent, comparison being with vitalgalleries were seized with panic and ity and growth of average years. The hrough blinding smoke corresponding figures one year ago wate 82, 93 and 97. The presence of fought fiercely to escape from the building. The police, however, with insects is noted by a few correspond-

hay which another man was driving

No County Roads for Iosco.

Costly Blaze at Milan.

MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

Kalamazoo ice dealers have organized

Forty persons joined Fenton churches

Fennville citizens voted to bond the

village to purchase land for a cemetery.

Petoskey is taking steps to incorpor-

ate itself as a city under the general

A stock company has been organized

trust with a capital of \$20,000

as the result of the recent revival.

to locate in that city.

sey in Milan were burned out.

will recover.

fire.

great promptness had closed every exit to the streets and instituted at ents, but the injury done by them, if any, is hardly perceptible. The ground once the most searching investigation has been well covered with snow since for the criminals. Both in the gallerthe 2d of December. Pasture this fall ies and on the fioor of the chamber many persons, including women, were has not been good, particularly in the southern counties; and the condition hurt more or less seriously, but so far of live stock is reported from five to as is known only one was fatally wounded. The deputies displayed great coolness, and their president, M. seven points below a full average. Stock is practically free from disease Dupuy, appealed to his colleagues to continue their discussions with calm-Shot a Boy for a Bear.

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ness. His remarks were loudly cheered and partial order was restored. The police detained on suspicion 200 persons, but after a day of great excitement the authorities announced that they had the bomb thrower in The miscreant is named custody. The miscreant is named Marchal. He is an anarchist and has made a full confession.

and dust

something about his shoe became dis-Marchal, it appears, was among arranged and he stopped to adjust it. While in this position, he was shot from behind, through the body, the njured persons taken to the Hotel Dieu, the largest hospital of the north side of the Place du Parvis, Notre bullet carrying away part of the right lung. The person who did the shoot-Dame. He soon fell under the suspicion of the authorities, and pressed by ing was a 13-year-old son of W. Travthe perfect of police, he decided to erse, a neighbor, who mistook Marsh in the dim light for a bear. Marsh make a full confession and did so, glorying in his dastardly crime, and said the bomb was aimed at President

The special election held in Iosco \$15,000 in a Davlight Robbery. county on the county road system re-sulted in an inglorious defeat for the The South Bend National bank, one measure. From returns it appears that the farming districts united with of the largest and soundest banks in the lower end of the county, including the villages of Tawas City and East Tawas, in voting against the measure. Au Sable and Oscoda carried it by a handsome majority. The measure was defeated by a majority of about 200. lightest clue.

The brick stores of Mrs. Phoebe Kel-The loss by fire and damage of moving is was done by professionals. They estimated to be from \$15,000 to \$20,000. entered a rear window, went through The insurance is very light, probably not over \$7,000. This is the second the vault, turned the combination. swung open the door and the bank's cash lay before them. Without touchtlme within a few years that the business blocks have suffered from a severe ing any silver they chose \$15,000 in only clue was a chisel found on the Alpena is bidding for a woolen mill

> break in the recognition this government heretofore has always accorded

ANXIOUS SEAT

THE HAWAHAN MATTER STILL UNSETTLED.

Willis Takes no Action, bu Awaits Further Instructions From the United States-The Provisional Govern ment Satisfied for the Present.

Dispatches from Honolulu have been received at San Francisco by the chooner Transit and are in substance as follows: After the steamer Alameda had left Honolulu Minister Willis made a statement, which was published in the Star, to the effect that he would do nothing definite with regard to his first instructions until he received a reply to dispatches sent to Washington. The following day President Dole, of the provisional government, called upon Minister Willis to learn how far the authority of the United States was expected to be carried in case of an emergency. It is understood that President Dole very clearly informed the minister that the provisional government commanded the situation and would require no aid from the United States unless it was called for. The president assured the minister that any breach of peace which might occur would be speedily dealt with by the Hawaiian government. The provisional government received assurances on the points mentioned which were perfectly satisfactory. It is understood that Minister Willis said he would stand

back of the present government until the present difficulty was settled. An interview with members of the

provisional government develops a determination to stand on the defen northern Indiana, was robbed of over sive and take nothing on trust until the \$15,000. The bold deed was committed United States government is officially in broad daylight, while hundreds of heard from either directly or through people were on the street, and the rob- Minister Willis. In the meantime pers succeeded in getting away with troops will be kept fully armed and re their rich booty without leaving the serve guard ready at a minute's notice. The Americans assert that no restora-Cashier Myron Campbell was the tion shall take place. Those best ast to leave the bank during the noon posted say the throne would not stand recess, and he closed the big vault and an hour after the withdrawal of Amerleft everything in good shape as he ican troops. The theory of restora-supposed. It is believed that the work iton, however, will not be believed here until the last moment. Should it then prove true serious trouble will likely follow. This much is admitted by the clearest heads on both sides. I rom a source almost in touch with the American legation it is learned paper and gold, closed the door of the that the contingency which has caused vault and escaped as they entered. The delay in Hawaiian affairs until Washington is heard from is the fact that the provisional government and resias much more, but were evidently dent Americans would openly resist either compromise or restoration.

Washington special: Minister Thurston, before leaving for Honolulu, told some of the friends of the provisional government that a plan of action had parted from the city for the west, and been agreed upon by the government it is surmised that he is quite likely tc and would be carried out. The provisgo to Honolulu before returning tc ional government has eleven hundred Washington. His secret departure ex cited considerable comment, and there spond at the signal of the bell. This This force will not be permitted to fire on cance. It can be stated, however, that the United States marines if they are his departure does not mean any landed. Neither will the provisional government lay down its arms and leave the government building upon a him as the accredited representative of request of Minister Willis even after the de facto government of Hawaii. the marines are landed. The provis-Mrs. Thurston, his mother, and his ional government will remain until its young son remain in Washington, and members are arrested and taken out. the official status of the Hawaiian le It will resist any interference by any gation is continued with Mr. Hastings, other than the armed force of the the secretary, acting as charge United States. With its military force d'affaires. From Chicago Mr. Thurs, at command it will not allow the supton will go to San Francisco, and his porters of the queen to enter the palace or disturb the peace of Honolulu

WILLIS STILL WAITING. 53RD CONGRESS ASSEMBLES. Hawall in the Hands of the Provisional The President's Message Read on the Opening Day-The Proceedings. Government and Willis is Uncertain.

The barkentine Klickitat, Capt. Cut-A large number of people were preser, has arrived at Port Townsend, ent when Vice-President Stevenson Wash., from Honolulu, with advices to rapped the Senate of the first regular Nov. 20, four days after the steamer session of the 53d Congress to order, Alameda sailed for San Francisco. In New carpets, highly polished desks. an interview published in the Evening numerous floral designs and the pretty Star, Minister Willis is reported to have said: "You are authorized to colors of the lady spectators' costumes gave the Senate chamber an additional state that no change in the present charm. The roll call was responded to by 56 Senators. The usual resolutions weeks. I brought with me certain in-north of the Arctic circle. At this by 56 Senators. The usual resolutions notifying the House of Representatives structions from the United States govof the meeting of the Senate and the ernment on the Hawaii situation. resolution for a committee of two Sen-

Since my arrival contingencies have ators to join a similar committee of arisen about which neither the United the House to wait upon the President States government nor myself were of the United States and inform him aware when I left Washington. I have that Congress had assembled and was thought best, in exercise of the discreready to receive any communication he tion allowed, to submit those matters may desire to make, were offered and agreed to. Mr. McPherson, Dem., N. J., and Mr. Sherman, Rep., O. were ap-Washington before proceeding further to carry out my original in-structions. No one need fear trouble pointed as the committee on the part nd no lawlessness will be permitted." of the Senate. After a resolution had been adopted that the hour of daily Capt. Cutler in an interview said: Minister Willis told me he was surmeeting shall be 12 o'clock meridian, a orised to meet so many broad-minded, recess was taken for one hour to enable awabiding and thoroughly intelligent the committee to wait on the President. people in Hawaii. Willis, who is relig-Upon reassembling Mr. McPherson ously inclined, to a considerable exannounced that the President had sent a tent associated with the missionary elecommunication to Congress. Secretary ments in the islands and came in con-Pruden then read the President's antact with the ablest, most of whom are nual message, which occupied one hour and a half. But little interest strongly opposed to the restoration of the monarchy and especially the queen, was manifested, most of the Senators on account of her supposed unchaste either talking or reading, and at the conduct. This class of citizens were careful to see that Willis was correctly conclusion all but 25 Senators had left the floor for a smoke or a stroll through the cloak rooms. Mr. Dolph secured informed of certain facts that Blount lid not chose to consider.' the floor when the reading was ended, and gave notice that on the following The Honolulu Commercial-Advertiser in commenting upon Minister Willis' day he would address the Senate on interview, as above, says: "He added that 'any attempt made by any person

the Hawaiian question. A message from the House announced the death or persons who tried to make trouble of Hon. Charles O'Neill and Hon. would be promptly checked and pun-ished.' Were the representative of any William Lilley, of Pennsylvania. A resolution of sorrow was adopted and other power near the Hawaiian governas a mark of respect the Senate adment to take such declaration. there is journed. no doubt that not only this goverment,

In the House of Representatives 240 but also the United States would resent members responded to their names. H. S. Bundy, as successor to the late it in the most energetic manner as unlawful interference with the internal Representative Enochs, of Ohio, and affairs of this independent nation. We Levi T. Griffin as successor of the late Representative J. Logan Chipman, of do not question the propriety of Mr. Willis' declaration. We simply point out that the government of the United Michigan, were sworn in. Messrs. Wilson, Outhwaite and Burrows were States holds itself charged with the appointed a committee to wait upon special duty of maintaining public order and security in Hawaii. To this the President. The reading of the President's message was not followed extent at least America exercises parwith any great degree of interest, but tial protection over this country.' San Francisco special: The United it was applauded when finished. Gen. Bingham, of Pennsylvania, called at-States revenue cutter Corwin sailed from here at midnight. Her destinatention to the vacant seats of the late Representatives O'Neill and Lilley: a tion is a secret, but it is supposed she committee was appointed and the is going to Honolulu with instructions House adjourned as a further mark of for Minister Willis. It is reported that respect. one of the sailors on the Corwin has been bribed to take dispatches from

Minister Thurston to President Dole. Zanardelli Can't Form a Cabinet.

respect. SENATE.—Second day.—In strong contrast to the previous day the galleries were de-serted, and aa air of quiet pervaded the chamber that was almost oppressive. Ar. Hoar offered a resolution requesting the President, so far as in his opinion it shall not be inconsi tent with the public interest. to communicate to the Senate copies of all instructions which may have been given to any representative of the United States or any naval officer since N arch 4, 1891, in reference to the preservation of public order in Hawaii, or the protection of lives and property of American citizens or the recognition or support of any government there. Considerable discussion re uited in the resolution being laid over. Ar. Dolph, of Oregon, then addresse I the Senate on fart portion of the Presidents mes age re-ferring to Hawaii. In the took the President to task for his attitude in the matter, and especially for the air of secrecy with which he aimed to surround the recent actions of the government in relation to Hawaii. Mr. Dolph expressed the oplicion that the President had not the constitutional power to restore the queen. He also criticised \r. Blount's report as being more like the plea of a zealous hwyer than an un-pre judiced or impartial decision of a judge. cabinet. He had a long conference abandon his efforts to complete the ministry if the king considered that his confidence had been misplaced. The king would give him no satisfactory reply and Signor Zanardelli took his departure. The king afterward gave an audience to Signor Farini, the president of the senate, premier. Later, General Baratieri, the foreign minister, Admiral Raccini, minister of marine, and General San

THE COCK LANE GHOST.

Extraordinary Manifestations in the Arctic Regions Thirty Years Ago.

Apropos of the recent revival of interest in the Cock Lane ghost and the possible verity of its manifestations it may be worth while, says the New York Evening Post, to put on record certain events which took place in the early '60's at Fort Yukon, the outermost post of the north of the Arctic circle. At this lonely fort half a dozen from the northern isles of Scotland traded for furs under the command of Strachan Jones, post trader of the company. Once a year a party ascended the Rat river and crossed to La Pierre's house, at the head of navigation on the Porcupine river, bringing a supply of trading goods, one sack of flour, and a little tea and sugar for the commander, with the mail of the last six months, and receiving in exchange the bales of furs which had been purchased during the previous twelve months. The bateaux from the fort then returned down stream with the goods. In midwinter a courier on snowshoes .brought the half-yearly instructions from the chief factor at York factory. At other times the little community vegetated among the tundra, or was busied with the hunting and trade which supplied the business and subsistence of the post. About a year after Jones relieved his predecessor strange rumors prevailed among the residents at the tort. Singular noises were heard during the still arctic night. Rans on the door were responded to, but. the door being opened, there was no one Utensils hung on the walls there. of the log huts in which the company's servants lived fell down or were moved when nobody was near them. Jones had a house to himself as commander, and around this house the uncanny doings seemed to concentrate. Jones himself preserved a dignified silence, or professed ignorance of anything out of the common. But in spite of this the noise and turmoil continued, and were experienced by every one at the

post, even by visiting Indians. When spring came the bateaux started as usual for La Pierre's house with the bales of furs. Jones commanding the party. At the nightly bivouac, to the astonishment of the voyagers, the noises continued. The man who slept in the boat as a sort of guide reported that he heard raps and a curious scratching on the mast. Rome cable: Signor Zanardelli has inally abandoned the task of forming Men who slept around the campfire ashore declared that they heard Jones with King Humbert, and offered to talking in the night to some one who answered in a voice unknown to any of the party. On meeting the party from Fort McPherson at the portage the voyagers naturally compared notes, and the doings of Jones' familiar were soon discussed by every campfire and at every trading post who has been mentioned as the next throughout the Northwest territory. A visitor at the fort in 1866 was assured of the reality of these manifestations, which remained without

explanation, as Jones has retired

from the post and carried his secret

with him. The same visitGr, while

waiting the return of the officer then

floor. The robbers could have taker afraid to carry it through the streets. Minister Thurston's Secret Journey.

Washington special: Minister Thurston, representative of the provisional overnment of Hawaii, quietly de was much speculation as to its signifi-

to manufacture the Eagle fanning mill Lansing has saved \$11,960 during the past year by conducting its own elec-tric light plant.

Dupuy.

though thoroughly reliable; that want the people keep their homes in the best order and are extremely neat and clean; that all warm winter clothing intended for these people should be sent at once; that everything sent direct should be addressed to the Gogebic County Relief committee, Ironwood, Mich., by whom it will be faithfully

distributed. For food distribution at the various points a big store will be established and each head of a family will be credited with so much per individual for the month, and be permitted to draw that in provisions as he needs them. In connection with this the expert figures on what they will allow each person to sustain life is interest-For a family of four the following. ing will be allowed: 100 pounds of flour, 15 pounds of pork, 10 pounds of beans, 8 pounds of sugar, 10 pounds of

oatmeal, 4 pounds of rice, 1 bushel of potatoes, 6 bars of soap, 10 cents worth f yeast, 5 pounds of lard, 1 pound of tea and 1 gallon of molasses. This will cost a little less than \$2 per individual per month.

Gold Fever in Gladwin County.

The citizens of the town of Rhodes, and Gladwin county generally, are greatly excited over the discoveries of a geologist who has been making an died recently, was the father of 22 examination of the land in Bentley township. Gold in small quantities has been found on several farms and the geologist believes there is a rich vein in the vicinity of the town. Several parties are out prospecting, and every train brings a large number who are equipped for the work. Lands are changing hands rapidly. The excite-ment is greater than when lead was Mrs. Julius Gumm, of Rogers City. discovered on the Little Molasses river near there, about one year ago. Every one who can get a pick and shovel is in the field, and business has been abandoned.

Probably a New Professor at the M. A. C Secretary Baker of the state board of health appeared before the state board of agriculture and urged the establishment of a chair of hygiene and bacteriology at the Agricultural colwas slight.

lege. President Wells, Dr. Milner, of Grand Rapids, Prof. Fall, of Albion Gov. Rich has appointed delegates to the farmers' national congress to be college, and Prof. Vaughn, of the Uniheld at Savannah, Ga., Dec. 12: Charles W. Young, of Paw Paw, is the delegate versity, constituting a majority of the board of health, indorsed Dr. Baker's at large and there is one delegate from recommendations, and the latter joined each district.

Prof. F. W. Brewer, who for the past year and a half has been superintendent of the bureau of hygiene in the department of liberal arts at the World's Fair. The board took the out compensation. matter under advisement.

Marquette will on December 16 re ceive bids for a new city hall, a building she is sadly in need of. Spring Lake's new town hall, built at a cost of \$2,680, has been dedicated.

Speeches were made by Mayor Bloecker, of Grand Haven, Mayor Ward, of Flint, and several alderman.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

Influence is the exhalation of character. The sin you do not kill will soon be come your master.

Gratitude, says some one, is the memory of the heart.

The Grand Rapids chair company has resumed operations with a full force of 300 men.

Croswell's new foundry began operations last week. They manufacture a new patent plow.

Imlay City Catholics will soon commence building a new church, to be completed next spring. ment.

The citizens of Carsonville are ready to raise a bonus to any person who will start a new industry at that place.

Over 1,000 men are out of work in Port Huron and business men are being called upon for relief for the sufferng

Monroe, Macomb and Oakland counties will hereafter be included in Detroit and Wayne Sunday School association.

At Milford, electric lights for private use costs \$18 per year for three lights and \$1 per year extra for each additional light.

> Shirley Dafoe, of Coral, aged 16, was kicked by a colt in the forehead. Sixteen pieces of his skull have been re moved, yet he still lives.

> Antoine Roberts, of Monroe, who children, 17 of whom are living.

It may be hard times, but the Kirby-Carpenter Co., of Menominee, don't seem to know it, for they are preparing to send 800 men into the woods.

The first Hebrew child to be born in Presque Isle county saw the light last She is the daughter of Mr. and The little four-year-old daughter of Representative Justin R. Whiting, of Michigan, died at Washington as the result of a terrible nightmare which caused congestion of the brain.

An attempt was made a few nights since to blow up Loranger's dam in Stony creek, near Monroe. Seven onepound sticks of dynamite were used, but only two exploded, and the damage

him in recommending for the position Gov. Rich has appointed Wilson I. Davenny, of Detroit, commissioner from the state of Michigan, to the California international midwinter exposition at San Fransico, to serve with-

> Shipments of lumber and cedar from Alpena, for the season just closed were about one-third less than last year, but the prospects for next season are good. There is at least 50,000,000 feet of lumber on the docks, the largest

stock ever carried over. The supreme court has decided that where a school board enters into a contract with a teacher, and then repu-

diates the contract, or practically does so by failing to provide the means for the carrying out of the contract, the teacher may collect full pay.

Measles are epidemic in Grand Rapids and one school has been closed.

ultimate destination may be Honolulu, where he would have an opportunity to orally advise the Hawaiian govern-

THE NEWS RESUME.

J. F. Hough cut his wife's throat in Cleveland, because she left him while they lived in Elyria, O.

The five bond investment companies in Denver, Col., and the two in Pueblo, which are declared to be lottery concerns, have discontinued using the mails.

The Norwegian bark Don Juan, fron New York for Gothenburg, has been wrecked near Lembig, Denmark. Al of her crew with the exception of three nen were drowned. The Diamond Plate Glass works

Kokomo, Ind., employing 800 men, will resume after a seven months' close The operatives after a long down. struggle accepted a cut of 25 per cent

in wages. News has been received at the Philadelphia Maritime Exchange that the new steel four-masted ship Bahma

which was wrecked in a hurricane en tailed a loss of \$140,000 to marine unlerwriters. The Dolphin jute mill at Paterson N. J., employing 600 hands, has shut down to await the final result of the Wilson bill. The carpet manufacturers

have refused to purchase jute under the present circumstances. The Cherokee council has adjourned

after passing the bill for the specia commission to sell strip bonds over the chief's veto. He and his followers insist it is unconstitutional and will serve notice on prospective purchasers Mr. Henry Asquith, British home ecretary, has promised a deputation

that the government, during the next session, will introduce a bill providing for the compulsory confinement of confirmed inebriates in a curative asylum.

Capt. Wm. J. McDonald, one of the bravest of the peace officers of the state of Texas, was shot and mortally wounded by a party of four men headed by Sheriff John C. Mathews, of Childress. Texas. The shooting was the result of an old fued.

The central convention of the presiding elders of the Methodist Episco pal church, of Indiana, Illinois, Ohic and Michigan, met in Fort Wayne, Ind., and adopted resolutions condemning worldly amusements and demanding the abrogation of the time limit to

he appointment of pastors. Smelter men throughout Colorado tre complaining that the supply of silver ore has gradually decreased

ince the closing of the mines in June to such an extent that vinless there is a rise in the price of lead and silver of low-grade mines, there will be a

compel most of them to close down.

In view of the authoritative statement heretofore made that the administration has no intention of using force, it may be concluded that the queen will yet be restored are small. It is likely to be several days before the whole history of the Hawaiian mat

ter is laid before the senate. The Navy Department is having copied all the correspondence relating to naval matters in Hawaiian waters since 1889.

This will occupy some time. The exnibit to be offered to the senate will be complete.

Since the advices received by the chooner Transit the ex-queen has ap plied to the provisional government for protection, claiming that she fears violence from foreign residents. The

government granted her request at once and ordered a detail of six police to guard Washington Palace.

Youthful Murderers Hanged.

Harvey Pate and Frank Stires were hanged at Danville, Ill., for the mur der of Henry Helmick, a wealthy farmer, on the night of August 25. The young men, who are but 21 and 20 years of age respectfully, passed a quiet night after bidding farewell to their elatives and were composed when the sheriff came in to read the death war-

rant. They had professed Christianity and died singing hymns. The crime for which Pate and Stires were executed was committed August

25, 1893. Four young men, Harvey Pate, aged 21; Frank Stires, 19; Elias McJunken, 18, and Charles Smoot, 17,

were great readers of flashy literature, and Pate had served two years among the cowboys of Texas. The four con-ceived the idea of holding up Henry The boys Helmick, a wealthy farmer. met him and his wife in a buggy. Helmick struck his horses when a demand for money was made, and Pate shot him dead. On trial all four pleaded guilty. Pate and Stires were sentenced o hang and McJunken and Harris to

the penitentiary for life.

The prince of Wales was nominated grand master of the English Free Masons. The nomination was greeted with the unanimous approval of 800 brethren who greated the grand lodge meeting.

A carload of flour, meat, beans and clothing was sent from Traverse City to the suffering miners, with more to follow. Over \$1,000 have been raised in that city for this work.

Collector of Customs Clark at Chicago reports to the treasury department that the customs receipts to November 30 on World's Fair exhibits entered for consumption in this country amount to \$656,076, and expenditures \$167,916. The second half of a broken freight train on the Chesapeake & Ohio/railsoon, which will permit the resumption road, running forty miles an hour,

jumped the track near Mabrey, Md Engineer Stocker and Fireman Hain were killed, and a brakeman injured. Ludington's average daily product that a request for such intervention of salt is somethin; over 3,000 barrels must come from both sides. famine in the ore market which wil' Engineer Stocker and Fireman Hain

Marzanero resigned their portfolios

to restore the queen. He also criticised Vr. Blount's report as being more like the plea of a zealous lawyer than an un-prejudiced or impartial decision of a judge. House joint resolution appropriating \$50 000 for payment of salaries and expenses of ad-ditional deputy collectors of internal reve-nue, to carry out the Chinese exclusion act, was reported from the committee on appro-priations and passed. House.—Not a spark of interest enlivened the proceedings. The only thing of moment accomplished beyond the passage of several small bills affecting land titles in the far west was an agreement to close the general debate on the bank-ringtcy bill the following day. This mate-rially advances the parilamentary stage of the bill. As soon as general de ate closes the bill will be open to amendment and de-bate under the five-minute rule.

them in a room with him. shortly after shot himself, just below the heart. The cause of the deed was doubtless temporary insanity.

the bill will be open to amendment and de-bate under the five-minute rule. SENATE.—Third day. The Hawalian ques-tion was again called to the front by Mr. Hoar, of a assachusetts, who continued his attack upon the President's attitude to-ward Hawali. Assers. Vills, of Toxas, and Vilas, of Wisconsin, defended the Presi-dent. Mr. Hill, of New York, said that he coincided with Mr. Hoar that Congress should be fully informed of the instructions issued by the President. It was a question of whether the government had the power, without the sanction of ongress, to restore the previously existing state of affairs.even conceding that the provisional government had been established by fraud or by force. A. Sherman said that all he desired to say on the present occasion was that if it was the purpose of the President by the use of military force to restore the queen in Ha-waii it would be a fatal act of public policy, a great injustice to the people of the United states and almost an insult to Congress. Mr. Call, of Florida, closed without a division. Executive session. Adjourned. House.—A few unimportant matters were attended to, and after a short session the united of a statuary hall in the Capitol by Jilinois, Missouri and Ainnesota jointly. SENATE.—Fourth day.--Mr. Hill, of New attle-Good to choice \$ 4 00 to \$ 4 35
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 illinois, Missouri and Ainnesota jointly. SENATE -- Fourth day.--Mr. Hill, of New York, announced that he would call up the bill repealing the federal election laws. A few minor bills were passed and after an executive session the Senate adjourned. House.-- The general debate on the bank's ruptcy bill was closed. A resolution autbjor-izing additional clerical force met with considerable opposition and Mr. Camon of Illinois, reproached the Lemocraits for so soon falling away from their pledges of re-trenchment. Nevertheless the resolution passed. The remainder of the day was oc-cupied in listless discussion of various mat-ters. Cattle--Natives.....\$ 4 50 to

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Lambs..... Wheat--No 2 red..... Corn No 2 white..... Oats....

larity of Italy's connection with the triple alliance, for which he accepts the responsibility, thinks of abducating. Gladstone has declined the request of

said that Gov. Waite knew very well that the United States alone has the right to coin money and that coinage by the state would be contrary to the about a settlement of the strike in constitution. Scotland. Mr. Gladstone intimated

and Signor Zanardelli therefore announced his intention to withdraw. Signor Crispi has again been called upon by Humbert to form a cabinet and relieve Italy from the crisis. Scherben Shot Straight.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.

Chleago.

commanding, had the guriosity to look through a little library which in the course of years had accumu-Wm. Scherben, a stevedore, shot lated in the commander's quarters. himself at his room in Saginaw and Among the worn novels and less died soon after. Maggie Mills, living dilapidated volumes of Scotch theolin the same house. savs the man threatened to shoot her and Mrs. Libby

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ogy of which the collection was made O'Rourke. The women spent a night up was a copy of Dr. Johnson's acof terror in his company, he locking count of the extraordinary history of He allowed the Cock Lane ghost. them to depart about 5 o'clock, and

Dealer in Secondhand Plate Glass.

One of the novel business trades of Boston is that of a dealer in secondhand plate glass. Nearly all of this glass is bought by the dealer from, insurance companies. The large plates of this kind of glass are insured when put in a window, and When any of them is broken the owner of the injured glass usually prefers that the insurance company should replace the broken piece rather than he should be paid its price. The dealer in the secondhand glass contrives to utilize what remains of the unbroken part of the

glass. The Shako of the French Army. David, the painter, drew the design for the shako worn in the French army. The soldiers never liked it.

but Bonaparte insisted on its being worn. It is something like a cylinder, with a visor in front, and trimmed with a plume or pompon. The design has been gradually modified, until now it is to be abolished in favor of the kepi, which has a flat circular top and a straight visor.

Something to Fall Back On.

Jack-My darling, I want to tell you something. I have deceived you. I am not rich, but utterly penniless. Will it make any difference to you? Ethel-Not the slightest, Jack. "I am so glad, dearest. Are you quite sure it will make no difference to you?"

"Quite sure. I can marry old Moneybags."-Vogue.

The Origin of the Sheriff.

The sheriff was once a shire-reeve, or county steward, having the care of the finances, income and order of

a community. In England the sheriffs are appointed by the sover-Brussels cable he correspondent eign; in the United States they are at Rome of the Independent Belge re- elected by the people. In the former ports to that paper under reserve that country the office is both judicial King Humbert, in view of the unpopu- and ministerial; in the latter it is almost wholly ministerial.

Hedges and Ditches.

A mile of hedge and ditch equals the Scotch miners, who asked that a an acre of land. The amount of ex-cabinet minister should intervene, as tra land that would be rendered Lord Rosebery did, in order to bring available for crops, were all the hedges in the united kingdom trimmed properly, would be equivalent to 600,000 acres.

States Can't Coin Their Own Money. Humbert May Abd cate Italy's Throne. Washington special: Acting Secre-tary Curtis, of the treasury department has intimated very plainly that the government would interfere should any attempt be made to give practical effect to the suggestion of Gov. Waite, of Colorado, that Colorado make silver a legal tender and provide for its free coinage at a state mint. Mr. Curtis

TABERNACLE PULPIT.

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES AT BIRMINGHAM.

"And As He Journeyed He Came Near Damascus, and Suddenly There Shined About Him a Light from Heaven."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala , Dec. 10.-Rev. Dr. Tal mage, who lectured in this city yesterday, having spoken during the week at Nashville, Memphis, and other cities, preached here this afternoon to a large audience, under the auspices of the Baptist church. The subject was: "Unhorsed," and the text chosen was, Acts 9: 3-5: "And as he journeved, he came near Damascus; and suddenly there shined round about him a light from heaven; and he fell to the earth, and heard a voice saving unto him, Saul, Saul, why rersecutest thou me? And he said, Who art thou, Lord? And the Lord said: I am Jesus whom thou persecutest." The Damascus of bible times still stands, with a population of 135,000. It was a gay city of white and glistering architecture, its minarets and crescents and domes playing with the light of the morning sun; embowered in groves of olive, and citron, and orange, and pomegranate: a famous river plunging its brightness into the scene; a city by the ancients styled "a pearl surrounded by emeralds." in

A group of horsemen are advancing for upon that city. Let the Christians of the place hide, for that cavalcade comings in Westminster hall, that coming over the hills is made up of persecutors: their leader small and unattractive in some respects, as leaders "I think myself happy, King Agrippa, sometimes are insignificant in person; witness the Duke of Wellington and day." I repeat, that a religion that Dr. Archibald Alexander. But there is something very intent in the eye of | can capture a man like that must have | some power in it. It is time vou this man of the text, and the horse he rides is lathered with the foam of a stopped talking as though all the brain of the world were opposed to Chrislong and quick travel of 135 miles. He tianity. Where Paul leads, we can urges on his steed, for those Christians afford to follow. I am glad to know must be captured and silenced, and that religion of the cross must be Christ has in the different ages of the annihilated. Suddenly the horses shy world had in his discipleship a Mozart off, and plunge until the riders are and a Handel in music; a Raphael and precipitated. Freed from their riders, a Reynolds in painting; an Angelo and the horses bound snorting away. a Canova in sculpture; a Rush and a You know that dumb animals, Harvey in medicine; a Grotius and a at the sight of an eclipse, or Washington in statesmanship; a Blackan earthquake, or anything like a stone, a Marshall, and a Kent in law; supernatural appearance, sometimes become very uncontrollable. A new sun has been kindled in the heavens. putting out the glare of the ordinary scope behold the morning star of Jesus, sun. Christ with the glories of heaven and in her laboratory see "that all wrapped about him, looked out from a cloud and the splendor was insufferable, and no wonder the horses sprang and the equestrians dropped. Dustcovered and bruised, Saul attempts to get up, shading his eyes with his hands from the severe luster of the heavens, but unsuccessfully, for he is struck mous thing—instead of that take your stone blind as he cries out, "Who art thou, Lord?" and Jesus answered him, "I am the one you have been chasing. He that whips and scourges those Damascene Christians, whips and horse is flying wildly away; then ask when he said that. He was a murscourges me. It is not their back that is bleeding; it is mine. It is not their ened the one and threw the other? Oh heart that is breaking; it is mine. I no, it is no weak gospel. It is a glori- good man. When the rabble wanted am Jesus whom thou persecutest. From that wild, exciting and overwhelming scene there rises up the greatest preacher of all the ages-Paul, in whose behalf prisons were rocked down, before whom soldiers turned pale, into whose hands Mediterranean sea captains put control of their shipwrecking craft, and whose epistles are the avant courier of a resurrection day. I learn from this scene that a worldly fall sometimes precedes a spiritual uplifting. A man does not get much sympathy by falling off a horse. People sav he ought not to have got into the saddle if he could not ride. Those of us who were brought up in the country remember well how the workmen laughed when, on our way back in religion, no fringed trappings of re- that. And yet the grace of God saved from the brook, we suddenly lost our ride. When in our Grand Review a general toppled from the stirrups it became a national merriment. Here is Paul on horseback-a proud man, riding on with government documents in his pocket, a graduate of a most famous school in which the celebrated Dr. Gamaliel had been a professor, perhaps having already attained two or three titles of the school-Rab, the first; Rabbi, the second; and on his way to Rabbak, the third and highest title. I know from his temperament that his horse was ahead of the other horses. But without time, to think of what posture he should take, or without consideration for his dignity, he is tumbled into the dust. And yet that was the best ride Paul ever took. Out of that violent fall he arose into the apostleship. So it has been in all ages and so it is now. You will never be worth much for God and the church until you lose your fortune, or have your reputation upset, or in some way, somehow, are thrown and humiliated. You must go down before you go up. Joseph finds his path to the Egyptian court through the pit into which his brothers threw him. Daniel would never have walked amidst the bronzed lions that adorned the Babylonish throne if he had not first walked amidst the real lions of the cave. And Paul marshals all the generations of Christendom by falling flat on his face on the road to Damascus. Men who have been always prospered may be efficient servants of the world, but will be of no advantage to Christ. You may ride majestically seated on your charger, rein in hand, foot in stirrup, but you will never be worth anything spiritually until you fall off. They who graduate from the school of Christ with the highest honors have on their diploma the seal of a lion's muddy paw, or the plash of an angry wave, or the drop of a stray tear, or the brown scorch of a persecuting fire. In nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of a thousand there is no moral or spiritual elevation until there has been a thorough worldly upsetting.

make us believe that Christianity is day of fire and sword for Christians of the most gigantic intellectual nasomething for men of small caliber, seems to have gone by, but has ture, and not a man of hallucinations for women with no capacity to reason, the day of persecution ceased? No. And when I see him fall from the sadfor children in the infant class under Are you not caricatured for your redle, blinded and overwhelmed. I say six years of age, but not for stalwart | ligion? in proportion as you try to there must have been something in it. men. Look at this man of the text! serve God and be faithful to him, are And, my dear brother, you will find Do you not think that the religion that you not sometimes maltreated? That

could capture such a man as that must woman finds it hard to be a Christian, somewhere. The only question is, have some power in it? He was a as her husband talks and jeers while where? logician, he was a metaphysician, he is the is trying to say her prayers or read was an all-conquering orator, he was a the bible. That daughter finds it hard poet of the highest type. He had a to be a Christ an with the whole family nature that could swamp the leading arrayed against her-father, mother, men of his own day, and, hurled brother and sister making her the taragainst the Sanhedrim, he made it tremget of ridicule. That young man finds ble. He learned all he could get in the it hard to be a Christian in the shop, or school of his native village; then he factory or store, when his comrades had gone to a higher school, and there | jeer at him because he will not go to mastered the Greek and the Hebrew, | the gambling hell or other places of and perfected himself in belles lettres, iniquity. Oh no, the days of persecu until in after years he astonished the tion have not ceased, and will not until Cretans, and the Corinthians, and the the end of the world. But, oh! Athenians by quotations from their you persecuted ones, is it not own authors. I have never found any- time that you began to pray for your thing in Carlyle, or Goethe, or Herbert | persecutors? They are no prouder, no Spencer that could compare in strength | fiercer, no more set in their way than

or beauty with Paul's epistles. I do | was this persecutor of the text. He not think there is anything in the fell. They will fall if Christ from the writings of Sir William Hamilton that | heavens grandly and gloriously look shows such mental discipline as you out on them. God can by his grace find in Paul's argument about justifica- | make a Renan believe in the divinity of tion and the resurrection. I have not Jesus, and a Tyndall in the worth of found anything in Milton finer in the prayer. Robert Newton stamped way of imagination than I can find in the ship's deck in derisive indignation Jesus whom thou persecutest." Paul's illustrations drawn from the at Christianity only a little while be-RICH RUSSIAN BROTHER. amphitheater. There was nothing fore he became a Christian. "Out of

Robert Emmet pleading my house," said a father to his daughter, "if you will keep praying," yet be-Burke arraigning Warren Hast- fore many months passed, the father knelt at the same altar with the child.

pared with the scene in the court And the Lord Jesus is willing to look room, when before robed officials Paul out from heaven upon that derisive bowed and began his speech, saying, | opponent of the Christian religion, and address him not in glittering generalbecause I shall answer for myself this | ities, but calling him by name. "John! George! Henry!-Saul! Saul! , why per secutest thou me?"

Again, I learn from this subject that there is hope for the worst offenders. It was particularly outrageous that Saul should have gone to Damascus on that errand. Jesus Christ had been dead only three years, and the story of his kindness and his generosity and his love filled all the air. It was a new story. Jesus had only three summers ago been in these very places, and Saul every day in Jerusalem must have met people who knew Christ, people with good eyesight whom Jesus had cured and the time will come when of blindness, people who were dead, the religion of Christ will conquer and who had been resurrected by the all the observatories and universities. Savior, and people who could tell Paul and Philosophy will through her tele- all the particulars of the crucifixionjust how Jesus looked in the last hour-just how the heavens grew things work together for good," and black in the face at the torture. with her geological hammer discover He heard that recited every day the "Rock of Ages." Oh, instead of by people who were acquainted cowering and shivering when the with all the circumstances, and yet

skeptic stands before you and talks of | in the fresh memory of that scene religion as though it were a pusillani- | he goes to persecute Christ's disciples, impatient at the time it takes to feed New Testament from your pocket and the horses at the inn, not pulling at show him the picture of the intel- the snaffle, but riding with loose rein lectual giant of all the ages, prostrated faster and faster. Oh, he was the chief on the road to Damascus while his of sinners. No outbreak of modesty

PRECIOUS STONES. Woman Considers an Ivory Setting Preferable to Gold and Silver.

The study of precious stones has suggested to the wife of an expert and sometime collector an idea of that there is something in religion reformation in the setting of diamonds. Whether it is practicable is a question for jewelers. The pro-There was a man who rode from posal is that ivory should take the Stamford to London, ninety-five miles place of gold or silver. All wearers n five hours, on horseback. Very of diamonds are aware how troubleswift. There was a woman of New- some is the process of washing and market who rode on horseback a thou- drying silver-set diamonds so as to sand miles in a toousand hours. avoid the slightest tarnish, and a

Very swift. But there are those gold setting has the disadvantage of here, ay, all of us are speed- causing so much reflection of its own ing on at tenfold that velocity, at a color as to render the whiteness of a thousand fold that rate, toward etern- fine diamond difficult to guage. But ity. May Almighty God, from the even more important would be the opening heavens, flash upon your soul gain of beauty, says the Pall Mall this hour the question of your eternal Gazette. The brilliance of gold and destiny, and oh that Jesus would this silver mar their charm as a setting hour overcome you with his pardoning for transparent and sparkling stones, mercy, as he stands here with the though it makes them a good setting pathos of a broken heart and sobs into for opaque stones and for pearls. vour ear, "I have come for thee. I Ivory would give the gentle effect come with my back raw from the beat that is now sought by setting diaing. I come with my feet mangled monds together with merely semiwith the nails. I come with my brow precious stones-a combination deaching from the twisted bramble. I plorable to the expert. Ivory would come with my heart bursting for your have even more than the quieting woes. I can stand it no longer. I am effect of cat's-eye or chrysoprase, and its thick warm whiteness by the

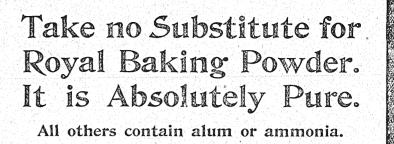
lucid and darting diamond would make an effect of great refinement. Ivan Had a Great Opinion of Him and Perhaps a difficulty would be found in its comparative fragility.

Of semi-precious stones none is more lovely than the opal, with its brother, who is the richest man in the fiery rose and alteration of green and vilage. He has five grown-up sons, blue that shame the peacock, while and therefore a large amount of land, by a change of pasture all these four good horses and six cows; he starry ardors can be lost in a milkyway of whiteness, as suits one's mood Opal runs, much like a vein of marble, through a mixture of brown 'hard on holidays; but he is a good ironstone. When the vein is seen to worker, and, with five sons, can spare be thick enough to yield good pieces two or three to work in town. Three the ironstone is split and the opal of his are laborers, and most of their cut out. But a singularly beautiful wages come home. As for the land, art is practiced by a German carver, my brother and his two sons and their who leaves the matrix as a backwives can easily cultivate it. Ah, ground and cuts the opal lying atbarin! it's a great thing for us tached to it, following the suggestions moujiks to have grown-up sons!" of color and form after the well-Ivan's remarks were true enough. known manner of a cameo. A cameo, The large family in a Russian village however, is opaque and mere brown is a co-operative concern, and pays and white, whereas the opal is translucent and full of color. A dying aurora with a burning sun rising over the sea, a mermaid with the rosy fire in her cheek and the of horror, he spat upon the ground peacock tints in her tail, birds standing by a pool in violet twilight, are among the artist's happiest carvings to be seen at a mineralogist's in said. "It is a holiday. My brother Regent street.

It is pleasant thus to follow an opal to its home in nature. To do all at the kabak, as they should be!" this with some of the things of common use is sometimes to get a new idea of them. Loathe patchouli as you may-and it can hardly be loathed too heartily—it must loose half its vulgarity after you find that Joe Jefferson Was Unfortunately +Not it is not only a bad smell in the Burlington arcade, but the simple. unmixed and innocent breath of a Jefferson, the famous American shrub whose leaf you may pinch in actor, was once asked to spend a week an Italian garden. Patchouli green

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Ward Beecher

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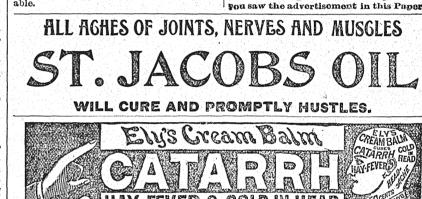
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Again, I learn from the subject that the religion of Christ is not a pusillan- ruin now. The scene of the would he not have pricked the bubble? imous thing. People in this day try to Smithfield fires is a hay market. The He was a man of facts and arguments,

ous gospel. It is an all-conquering gospel. It is an omnipotent gospel. stroying Stephen, and wanted to take of God unto salvation.

his life, or in Edmund

Again, I learn from the text a man said, "I'll take care of the coats," and can not become a Christian until he is they put them down at the feet of palfrey, beautifully caparisoned. We that when he fell from the horse he in fine style. No kneeling down at the did not catch somewhere in the trapaltar, no sitting on "anxious seats," no crying over sin, no begging at the door of God's mercy. Clear the road, and let us come in all prancing in the forever, notwithstanding all his metapride of our soul. No, we will never get into heaven that way. We must logic. He was the chief of sinners. dismount. There is no knight-errantry | He said what was true when he, said pentance, but an atter prostration be- him, and so it will you. If there is any fore God, a going down in the dust, man in this house who thinks he is too with the cry, "Unclean, unclean!"-a bad to be saved, and says, "I have bewailing of the soul, like David from wandered very grievously from God, I the belly of hell-a going down in the do not believe there is any hope for dust, until Christ shall by his grace me," I tell you the story of this man lift us up as he lifted Paul. Oh, proud- in the text who was brought to Jesus hearted hearer, you must get off of Christ in spite of his sins and opposithat horse. May a light from the tion, There may be some here who throne of God brighter than the sun are as stoutly opposed to Christ as Paul throw you! Come down into the dust was. There may be some here who are and cry for pardon, and life, and captive of their sins as much so as the

heaven. young man who said in regard to his Again, I learn from this scene of the dissipating habits, "I will keep on text that the grace of God can over- with them. I know I am breaking my come the persecutor. Christ and Paul mother's heart, and I know I am killwere boys at the same time in differ- ing myself, and I know that when I ent villages, and Paul's antipathy to die I shall go to hell, but it is now too Christ was increasing. He hated every- late to stop." thing about Christ. He was going down then with writs in his pockets to have Christ's disciples arrested. He was not going as a sheriff goes, to arrest a man against whom he had no spite, but Paul was going down to arrest those people because he was glad to arrest them. The bible says, "He breathed out slaughter." He wanted them captured, and he wanted them butchered. I hear the click, and clash, and clatter of the hoofs of the galloping steeds on the way to Damascus. Oh! do you think that proud man on horseback can ever become a Christian? Yes! there is a voice from heaven like a thunder-clap uttering two words, the second word the same as the first, but uttered with more emphasis, so that the proud equestrian may have no doubt as to who is meant. "Saul! Saul!" That man was saved, and he was a persecutor; and so God can by his grace overcome any persecutor. The days of sword and fire for Christians seem to have gone by. The bayonets of Napoleon I. pried open the "Inquisition" and let the rotting wretches out. The ancient dungeons around Rome are to-day mere curiosities for the travelers. The Coliseum, I am chief." where wild beasts used to suck up the life of the martyrs while the emperor watched and Lolia Paulina sat with emerald adornments worth 60,000,000 sesterces clapping her hands as the Christians died under the paw and the not Paul just the man to find it out?

with a Scotch peer. Among the and alive, out of doors, must necto be unimpeded in their work of deguests was a brilliant and haughty essarily make you more tolerant of It is the power of God and the wisdom off their coats, but did not dare to lay lady, who was the daughter of an patchouli, betraying itself in "white earl. "I suppose," says Mr. Jefferson, them down lest they be stolen, Paul "there must have been a homespun

flavor in my American manner that unhorsed. The trouble is, we want to Paul, and he watched the coats, and amused her, for she made a dead-set ride into the kingdom of God, just as he watched the horrid mangling of at quizzing me. I did not detect it phere of the best ventilated houses the knight rode into castle gate on glorious Stephen. Is it a wonder at first and answered some of and the outer air is illustrated by her absurd questions about America the conduct of cut flowers. Blossoms want to come into the kingdom of God did not break his neck-that his foot quite innocently. She kept her that retain their freshness but a day face so well that I might never or two when standing in water within have discovered this but for the broad doors will sometimes live twice as pings of the saddle, and he was not grin u on the smooth face of one of long when dropped in a shady place dragged and kicked to death? He deher boyish admirers; and then I felt out of doors. served to die miserably, wretchedly, and for the honor of my country that, if she ever made another thrust at me. I physics, and his eloquence, and his would parry it if I could. I had not

ation; he ought to employ it in long to wait, for, emboldened by her late success, she turned upon me and said: "By the bye, have you met the "He does." said: "By-the-bye, have you met the queen lately?" "No, madame," replied I, with perfect seriousness, "I was out when her majesty called upon me." She colored slightly, and then Inter Ocean.

turned away, and never spoke to me again, but I was revenged."

His Ability to Get Drunk.

"Does he drink?" we inquire.

lives well."

well.

day?" we asked.

crossed himself.

"Drunk?" I ventured.

Why, what would you have."

"The house on the right," says Ivan,

with some pride, "belongs to my

"Of course he does," says Ivan,

"Is your rich brother at work to-

Ivan made a tipsily comical gesture

with unnecessary vehemence and then

"The barin is pleased to joke," he

and his sons are not sinners. They

do not work on a holiday. They are

"Drunk, barin; certainly!" said Ivan.

WHEN THE QUEEN CALLED.

at Home."

SKITS AND SQUIBS.

"Is this building fire-proof?" asked the man with blue glasses and a large gripsack. "Not if you're a book agent," replied the janitor, concluweeks.

flowers, no reception, barely a pleasant word-and I have been away eight | and candy eating than young men are weeks! He-You are right-I am indeed an ungrateful wretch.

In honor of the celebration of the 69th birthday of the queen regent of resemblance between my salary and China the streets of Pekin are to be decorated with pieces of red silk for a distance of forty miles. "Don't you know, sir, that it is im-

polite to swear before a lady?" The Irishman looked dazed for a moment "But and then replied: "Sure, mum, I begs yer pardon. But Oi didn't know ye wanted to shwear first."

All the wedding party were assembled at the house. The bridegroom alone was missing. At last he put in a belated appearance. He was a hale old gentleman of 70. "Another time, come

a bit earlier," said the minister. Aunt Samantha is visiting at a house in Buffalo. She is an old maid and very devout. always concluding her prayers with the Gloria. "Why does she say such funny things in her pravers?" asked the little daughter of the house. "Why, what does she say?" replied the fond mamma. "I don't remember all she says, out she always ends with 'World without men, ah

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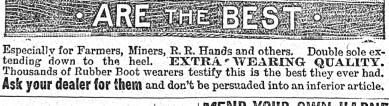
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She-You abominable man! No President Thwing says more young women are hurt by too much dancing by too much smoking.

Mudge-I was just thinking of the The steed on which you ride may be swifter, and stronger, and highermy breath. Yabsley-How's thatmettled than that on which the all wind? "No.o. Not that exactly. Cilician persecutor rode, but Christ But as soon as I draw it I have to can catch it by the bridle, and hurl it blow it. back and hurl it down. There is

"I wish, sir, to ask for the hand of mercy for you who say you are too bad vour daughter in marriage." to be saved. You say you have put off are youin a position to support a famthe matter so long. Paul had "Oh, I think so, sir." "Yes; ly?" neglected it a great while. You say but you must consider the matter that the sin you have committed has pretty carefully, for there are ten of been amidst the most aggravating cir-

cumstances. That was so with Paul's. Old Friend-My dear fellow, now You say you have exasperated Christ that your day's work is over, come and coaxed your own ruin. So did along with me and we'll have a long Paul. And yet he sits to-day on one talk. Bank Clerk-Oh, you really of the highest of the heavenly thrones; must excuse me, as I have barely time and there is mercy for you, and good to catch a train. Come to the bank days for you, and gladness for you, if some day when I am at work and then you will only take the same Christ we can talk to our hearts' content. which first threw him down and then "What's the matter, Footlite," said raised him up. It seems to me as if I an actor. "I thought you had a can see Paul to-day rising up from the splendid engagement." "So did I. But I had to give it up." "Why?" highway to Damascus and brushing off the dust from his cloak and wiping the 'You see they cast me for the villain sweat of excitement from his brow, as in a melodrama." "I should think Le turns to us and all the ages, saying,

you would make a good villain." "This a faithful saying, and worthy of "No. I'm physically incapacitated. I all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came abominate cigarettes." into the world to save sinners, of whom At a certain town, named M-, 'a

Once more: I learn from this subject that there is a tremendous reality in. religion. If it had been a mere optical the head scholar to name a text in the 202 horses, 505 other animals, besides delusion on the road to Damascus, was bible. The scholar gave the text, innumerable birds, trees and flowers. "And Judas went and hanged him- The original was also made by women. tooth of the lion-that Coliseum is a If it had been a sham and pretense, self." "Quite right," said the exam- Matilda of Flanders and, her court iner; "give me another." "Go thou having worked a long time on it. and do likewise."



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CTRAYED-Two calves came into my enclosure	I.O.O.F.	intended when he went to Detroit. His friends are pleased to hear this.	Nantucket out of its ashes. This latter	ated by a specialist in treatment of Nerve		말 이 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것을 같은 것 같이 많이 같이 했다.
the latter part of October, '98. Owner is re- quested to prove property, pay for keeping and for this advertisement. WM. HIGHFIELD,	CASS CITY LODGE, NO.203, meets every Wed		story of Nantucket's source must ac-	Diseases. His advice and treatment free of charge to users of this great Nerve	A FINE LINE OF	TEACHERS' BIBLES
for this advertisement. WM. HighField, 12-8 Sec. 26, Grant, Huron county.	desdayevening at 7:30. Visiting brethrencor- dially invited.	NOVESTA.	count likewise for the well known story of that old Nantucket captain who was	Cure. For further information or \$1 bot-	명종 같이 이야. 아파는 것을 물고 있다. 같아	이 같은 것과 같은 것은 것이 있는 것을 알았다.
	H. SHEFVER, N. G. GEO. W. SEED, Secretary.	Mrs. Blanche Parker Sundayed-with	accustomed to make his reckonings by		Testaments	from 5c. to 25c. each.
S TOVE FOR SALE.—One Regal Peninsular No. 14 coal stove in excellent condition. Call at	Z .O. T . M ,	friends near Grant Center.	tasting the earth brought up on sound-	Probate Notice.		이 가격 가슴이 가슴에 걸 수 가는 것이 가슴이 잘 수 없는 것을 수 없다.
once and secure a great bargain. It must be sold as I have no use for it, having placed a furnace	Cass City Tent, No. 74, meets the first and		ing. One day the lead was dipped in some earth brought on board ship from	State of Michigan, County of Tuscola, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the	TID THE AD STELLAD & TH	TO TATA A FINE LINE
in the new parsonage. 11-3 REV. S. M. GILCHRIESE.	third Friday evenings of each month, at 7:30. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited.	friends at Sanilac Centre.	the island, and the captain, after tast-	Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola, made on the 9th day of November, A. D. 1893, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to pre- sent their claims against the estate of Maria E. Lockwood, late of suid County, deceased, and that		BIIMS A FINE LINE, 75c. to \$6.00
TIMBER-I have 50 acres of Ash, Elm and Birch	J. P. HOWE, COMMANDER. A. D. GILLIES, RECORD KEEPER.	Wm. Justin, Sr., is attending the Cir-	ing, leaped from his berth in great ex-	from that date were allowed for creditors to pre- sent their claims against the estate of Maria E.	A MAL V AL VO AN MA	AD ALAYAL () /50.00
timber for sale, in large or small quantities.	Tyler Lodge.	cuit Court in Caro, as a juror.	citement exclaiming, "Nantucket's	Lockwood, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to pre-	같은 집에서는 것은 것을 알려야 한다.	사람 나라의 이 방법은 물질을 얻었다. 것이 가격했다.
12-15-3 R. H. WARNER.	Regular communications of TYLER LODGE, No. 317, F. & A. M., for 1893:	The young people are taking advan-	Marm Hackett's garden." Naturally.	I sent their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the village of Caro, for examina-	Autograph A	lbumš, Scrap Albums,
10 *EXCHANGEGood colt, coming two years old, to exchange for three to five-year-old	Jan, 28, Feb, 25, Apr, 1, Apr. 29, May 27,	tages of the good sleighing, by sleigh-	he would recognize the taste of tobacco	tion and allowance, on or before the 9th day of		: 같은 것, 같은 것은 것은 것을 알려야 한다. 같은 것 같은 것은 것은 것을 알려야 한다.
horse. 12-15-2 A. A. McKENZIE.	Jan, 28, Feb, 25, Apr, 1, Apr, 29, May 27, June 24, (St. John;) July 22, Aug. 26, Sept 23, Oct, 21, Nov. 18, Dec. 16, (Election of Officers);	riding.	ashes.—Boston Transcript.	fore said Court, on Friday, the 9th day of Febru- ary, and on Wednesday, the 9th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those	APPEND & PARTY TO THE OF THE O	YATO TE YT UD A CI YT HUMO
WANTEDTo purchase, second-hand, swell- body or Portland cutter. Enquire at this	Dec. 27, (St. John.) HENRY STEWART; W. M.	Miss Hattie Houghton went to La-	The Gallant Hungarian. Lady of the House—Pardon my inter-	at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.	TOILET CASES	, * WORK BASKETS
file.	THOMAS JACKSON, Secretary.	peer last week, where she will remain this winter.	rupting you, gentleman, but my daughter	Dated December 2nd, A. D. 1893.		이 가슴 알려도 가지 않는 것이 가장 같아요. 가지 않지 않는 것이다. 같아요. 이렇는 가는지, 정말 것이다. 한 것을 것이 것 같아요. 가장 것이 같아요. 아니지?
3 SWARMS BEES to exchange for green hard wood. JOHN P. BROWN, Cass City. 12-15	L. O. L. Cass City Lodge, No. 214, meets on the first		is now going to sing "By the Sad Sea Waves."	12-15-4 Judge of Probate.	Mirrors, O	dor Cases, Perfumes,
J wood. JOHN F. BROWN, Cass City. 12-10	Tuesday evening of each month, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially invited.	Frank Tracey returned from Oak- land county last week, where he spent	Hungarian—That won't disturb us in the	Order for Probate of Will.		김 양 말했는 것 같은 한 문법에서 한 것이라는 것을 했다.
Berten Bufend & Mantham Bailmand	ELIAS McKIM, W. M.	the summer.	least, madame; it's a pretty long way off, isn't it?—Floh.	State of Michigan, County of Tuscola, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said	Cor A	MES~
Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railroad.	First Methodist Episcopal Church.	There was a number of young people		County, held at the Probate office, in the Village	Constant and an and and and and and and and and	
TIME TABLE.	REV. S. M. GILCHRIESE, Pastor.	gathered at the residence of A. Gilis	What enormous fellows and what le-	of Caro, on the twenty-eighth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety- three.	Such as Parlor Quoits M:	agic Fish Pond, Bicycle Race, Riva
Trains run on Central Standard Time.	Meeting, 11.50 a. m. Sabbath school	Tuesday evening and tripped the light	viathan persons some of these Swedish	Present, John C. Laing, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ann. Deneen, de-	Doctor, Game Bobb Ti	ddlewinks, Parcheesi, and others.
GOING NORTH Frg't Pas Pass STATIONS Pass Pass Frg't	Meeting, 11.50 a. m. Sabbath school 12:15 p. m. Young people's meeting, 6.30 p m. Public service, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7.50 p. m. All cordially invited.	fantastic toe.	men and women are! Nowhere will	ceased.		and others.
NO, 5 NO 5 NO 1	inursuly 1.00 p. m. An cordially hyperoverse	while month mot moo, or., was spin-	you see such noble specimens of adult humanity as in Stockholm's streets.	On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Edward H. Deneen, praying that a certain in- strument now on file in this Court, purporting to	Also Ink Stands Blotters	and many other valuable and use
A. M. P.M. A. M. Detroit P. M. A. M. I M. 4 05 6 40 D.G.H.&M. 9 25 11 50	Cass City Markets.	ting wood on Monday, the axe glanced	The feature seems to pervade all class-	be the last will and testament of said deceased,		as presents at prices to suit. Do
7 50 4 30 Mich. Cent 10 40 6 55 8 50 5 15 8 10 PONTIAC 7 50 10 35 4 00		and cut his foot. He will be laid up for some time.	es, though it is not least striking among	tion of said estate be granted to the person there-	not fail to	call and see my line.
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<text></text>		wheat, old,	⁴ Death has again been in our midst	blue eves are nowhere more intensely	In the matter of the estate of Sylvester Ale.	
<text></text>	*Flag stations where trains stop only on s	Gagetown Markets	and claimed for its victim Mrs. Reuben	blue than here.	On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,	
<text></text>	11.41.			It is comforting to know-I speak on	of Alonzo H. Ale, praying that a certain instru-	
<text></text>	CONNECTIONS: Pontiac with Detroit, Grand	Gagetown Dec 14 1899		the evidence of one of the pensionnaires	the last will and testament of said deceased, may	
<text></text>	Lille Division of Grand (Prunk Ry. Oxford	Wheat No 1 white		the evidence of one of the pension after	be admitted to probate, thereupon it is ordered,	[- 그와 ^ 문문 안 같은 것이 가지 않는다 그 것은 것이 생각한 방법이 잘 사람이라. 것이는 것같이 없는 것 같아.
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<text></text>	Imlay City with Chicago & Grand Trunk Ry:	Wheat, No. 2 red	grew worse and died during the night.	miration for English bachelors. They	hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law	
<text></text>	eou with Saginaw. Tuscola & Huron Ry.	Corn. per bush	Deceased was in ner sixtieth birthday	read French novels, but they believe in	of said deceased, and all other persons interested	
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