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1. O. O. F.

CASS CITY LODGE, No. 203, meets every Wednesday evening at 7.30. Visiting brethern
cordially invited. G. A. STEVENSON, N. G GEO. W. SEED, Secretary.

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(JASS CITY LODGE, No. 214, meets on the first Tuesday evening of each month, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers cordulally invited. ELIAS McKIM, W. M. First Methodist Episcopal Church.

REV. S. M. GILCHRIESE, Pastor. CERVICES—Public service. 10:30 a. m. Class meeting, 11:50 a. m. Sabbath school 12:15 p. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Public service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. All cordially invited.

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ELECTOR H., Will make the season of 1894 at Cass City. Will make the season of 1894 at Cass City, ELECTOR H. is Standard bred, No. 17,924, in Imerican Trotting Register. American Trotting Register.

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Farm of 40 acres, formerly Nicholas Shaggeny's the ne 14 of se 14, see 31, to 14 n of r 12 e, Green leaf Tp, Sanilac Co, Mich. Farm of 80 acres, formerly John Davis'—n 1/2 of sw 1/4, ≈ 28 , t 18, n of r 12 e, Sanilac Co, Mich, Farm of 80 acres, formerly Jos. Herr's—s 1/2 of se 14, sec 2, tp 13, n of r 13 e, Sanilac Co, Mich. These farms are well improved with building

House and lot in Cass City, formerly Jacob S. Lyman's. House and lot in Cass City, formerly Henry Butler's.

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new loans on improved farms, or Cass City village property, I am prepared to offer exceedingly liberal terms and low Dr. J. H. McLean is in Caro to-day

on business. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stevenson visited

at Caro on Sunday. Phil Usher visited at his home in Do you want money to invest in Kingston on Sunday.

> Miss Melinda Wright is attending the normal at Grindstone City. Chas. Maynard, druggist of Gagetown, was in the city on Monday.

buy, we want you for a customer at the Cass City Bank, and if liberal treatment will secure your business, Miss Ella Bader made a trip to Caro on her bicycle the latter part of last week. Dr. LeValley, the painless tooth extractor, will be in Cass City the 20th,

> Mr. Dorman, of Marlette, was in town Monday and Tuesday, on busi-

The publication of the proceedings of the Township Board are commenced Real Estate Exchange in this issue.

> Drain Com. Stewart is attending to drain matters in various parts of the county this week. A lean-to is being built to the west

side of the Sheridan House barn. \$500-Ten room house in good re Fancher & Son are the builders. pair: Rents for \$6 per month. Has Chas. Nash, teacher of the Elkton

been occupied every month and rent school, has been visiting at his uncle's, paid for past six years. Pays 11 per P. R. Weydemeyer, part of this week. cent. interest on investment besides There seems to be a large number of insurance and taxes. Bargain for an binders, mowers and hay rakes being investment or good home. \$150 cash. sold this season, despite the hard

Charley Coleman, of Detroit, is here L. Robinson. He made the trip here from this place a few weeks later. FOR \$2.000 - \$500 cash, balance 6 per on his bicycle. cent. interest—will sell s 1/2 nw 1/4 Doing business without advertising Sec. 36, Greenleaf. Well finished

is like winking at a pretty girl in the frame house 24x16 and wing 24x16, dark-you may know what you'r doing. frame granery and stables, 50 acres but she don't. improved, 60 bearing apple trees, 50 Parties having one and two cent coupeach trees, 100 grape vines and small fruit, well fenced, 3 acres of pons on the silverware at Laing &

green timber. Apply to John Janes' are requested to call and exchange the same for larger denomina-L. C. Smith has associated with himself in the ice cream and fruit business, J. C. Seeley. The new firm has

> propose doing business on an enlarged Undertaker McKenzie was called to take charge of the remains of Edward Williams, of Austin township, Sanilac county, on Thursday of last week. The deceased was 48 years of age. The in-

> All will concede that if our road taxes were paid in money, and judiciously expended under the direction of experts skilled in the art of making roads, much more could be accomplished than is now done.—[Gov. Boies,

Epworth Leagues at Cass City, King- fifty and twenty-five dollars. ston and Bethel. We would say to other Leagues in this vicinity, "Go thou and do likewise." Please remember also that we keep E. L. stat-Filling prescriptions a speci-

ionery and pledge cards in stock. The supreme court of Michigan has

man of good repute, will move onto persistent agitation of the matter. his farm within thirty days. Mr. Mc-

For Gentlemen, Ladies, Youths athlete or invalid. Complete gym-fusiym; takes 6in. 1900 room; new selenting, dyrable, chean, Indorsed distribution from the billing of the the county.

Miss Mabel Snell has returned from Detroit.

Wm. Gage, of Linkville, was in town on Monday. James Tennant, wife and child visit

ed in Caro on Sunday. Wm. Lewis is now at Bad Axe, where he has horses in training.

Miss Eliza Wright visited her sister, Mrs. Sommerville, at Holbrook, last Friday.

Miss Ida Wright, who has been teachvacation at home.

Farmers are in the midst of their haying, with the wheat crops soon to engage their attention. The men I am afraid of are those

everything, and vote for everything. -[Shipley. The Enterprise publishes an inter-

esting letter this week from Rev. S. M. Gilchriese, who is at present visiting in that business in this place. He has at his old home in Welland, Ont.

A. D. Gillies, as assistant of Henry township.

We were shown through the nice office and residence of Dr. Truscott cause to be, proud of his new, roomy and pleasant residence.

Mr. Helwig, living on Ale Street, has unquestionably the finest patch of potatoes we have seen this season. If the potatoes correspond with the vines they will surely have to be pried out with a crobar. •

Several of our citizens and their families will leave for their summer cottages at Oak Bluff, Caseville, tomorrow, to remain several weeks. for a few week's visit at his uncle's, E. They will be joined by other campers

E. H. Pinney has about completed the improvements to his residence on prettiest and most pleasant places in town. The interior has been repapered, repainted and decorated, Thomas Cross doing the work.

Our stock buyers were unable to make their customary shipment of live though the stock had been loaded—owing to the railroad strikes. They were enabled to ship Monday via Oxford and the Michigan Central, where they rented the Gamble store building and were met by a special midnight stock

caused by the expiration of W. T. Schenck's term. The meeting was atterment took place in the Tyre cemetended by a number of the ladies, some metropolitan paper. and Mrs. R. E. Gamble proved quite a popular candidate for trustee, losing by only three votes. It was voted to raise the sum of \$5,430 for school purleft to the discretion of the Board. Programs have recently been issued | The salaries of the director and assesfrom the Enterprise office for the sor were fixed the same as last year-

paper and paint the interior of the Town Hall, The clerk's office has already been enlarged, papered and decided that either statue or common Wickware authority if he deems it law gives persons injured on a defec-practical to remove the three tive sidewalk claim againt the lot own-posts which now occupy considerable ers in front of which said lot is laid. room in the hall, and replace Lot owners in such cases may be held them with over-head iron rods. liable to the city, but only when due If this is done a vast improvenotice to repair has been given by the ment will be made in the appearance

the population, according to the cen- The fire department was called out, ship and village in the county. We needed, as, upon their arrival, neighare right proud of the fact that Cass bors had the fire about extinguished. City has made the largest gain in pop- The wind was blowing a perfect gale since 1890, showing a gain of 104. fire, and had not the flames been sub-

Mrs. Richard Fancher is visiting rel atives at Dryden this week.

O. K. Janes made a business trip to Birmingham, Mich., on Wednesday. A party was given the little folks

last Friday evening at the M. E. Parsonage in honor of Lester Blinn. Mrs. E. F. Marr has left via the lakes for Mackinac, St. Ignace and a point in Wisconsin for a visit with relatives.

Don't use hair dye. It is believed that Wm. Granger and wife of Port ing in Huron County, is spending her Huron, who recently became insane, vere brought to that condition by the excessive use of that article.

Rev. Sam Bettes, evangelist, says he will start for Greenland next May or his \$3,500 yacht, where he proposes to who believe everything, subscribe to evangelize the natives, after teaching them the English tongue.-[Vassar Pio-

Jas. Wooley, a practical laundry man of Detroit, has decided to engage secured quarters in the rooms to the rear of Harrison's tailor shop, and 'ex-Stewart in the taking of the census, is pects to be ready for operations next entitled to a share of the credit for the week. Cass Cityites can now show correct returns sent from Elkland their good citizenship by patronizing this home industry in preference to outside institutions.

Wallace Gilbert, of Maple Valley Farm, last Friday. The doctor is, and has just has been making extensive improvements to his house by the addition of a 12x20 wing and two verandas. The interior of the house is finished in butternut. Mr. Gilbert has supplied his kitchen with a model "baking cupboard," patterned after a piece of furniture in quite general use in Florida D. R. Graham, of this place, done the work in a very satisfactory manner.

A little worm known as the bean weevil is doing great damage to beans in this county, and it is feared that its ravages in some fields will be so great that it will be found necessary to sow buckwheat in place of the beans. The weevil attacks the roots and its ravages are not noticed until the plant begins Segar Street and now has one of the to die. The acreage of beans in this county is unusually large this year and the weevil is causing great pecuniary loss to farmers whose bean crop it has attacked.—[Caro Democrat.

John McCracken, Deford's hun stock to Buffalo last Saturday—al- caller at the Enterprise sanctum Monday. Mr. McCracken is a weekly contributor to three of Tuscola county's papers, and his letters are read with interest. He is an Irishman by birth, coming from Ireland when a young man, landing on our shores with, as his At the annual school meeting for only capital, a liberal supply of native Dist. No. 5, held at the Town Hall wit, common sense and red hair, and Monday evening, H. S. Wickware was he says he has held his own ever since. chosen trustee to fill the vacancy We predict that Mr. McCracken will eventually bid adieu to the sand plains of Deford, and become connected with

A poor country congregation found itself badly in need of hymn books The clergyman applied to a London poses for the ensuing year, and the firm and asked to be supplied at the matter of providing another room for lowest church rates. The firm replied accomodation of the smaller pupils was that on condition the books contained certain advertisements the congregation should have them for nothing The minister sorrowfully complied, thinking that when the advertisements came they could be removed from the The Township Board has decided to leaves. The hymn books arrived and -joy of joys—they contained no interleaved advertisements. At a service the good parson joyously gave out a painted, as well as the front of the hall hymn, and the congregation sung the in life, be diligent; improve your time; first verse with fervor. When they reached the last line they found that this was what they had been singing:

Hark! the herald angels sing, Burdock pills are just the thing: Peace on earth and mercy mild, Two for man and one for child.

Many of our citizens will remember of the hall, and the seating capacity having donated dimes, quarters and C. W. McPhail has completed the enlarged. These are all improvements halves to an individual last summer tion in 1890 was 1,683, showing a de- ly portion of the town greatly endang- healthy and strong with no indications mon good. crease of 47; Unionville's population ered. The new fire engine well at the of a fracture, although he roared as if in 1890 was 414, showing a decrease of Baptist Church corner—the only well in great pain. He made tracks out of town quickly."

To retain an abundant head of hair of giene of the scalp must be observed.

Wise and Otherwise.

There was a man in a far-away town. Who thought him wondrous wise; He swore by all the fabled Gods, He'd never advertise.

His goods were advertised at last And thereby hangs a tale; And headed "Sheriff Sale."

Our advice to Uncle Sam: Strike till the last armed striker strikes for

A practice common at country postoffices, says an exchange, is for persons who have lock boxes to try their keys in other persons' boxes to see if it will fit as it is locked. Very few know that they lay themselves liable to prosecution and fine. This act is a violation of Uncle Sam's postal law, and is punishable as such. A case occurred recently where valuable mail was taken from a box in a postoffice by persons unknown. A young man was arrested for the thief and although the crime could not be proven, it was shown that he was in the habit of opening boxes without permission, and he was fined

The utmost cleanliness should be preserved about the premises in the hot weather. All wastes and garbage of every kind should be disposed of before it becomes decayed and is giving mother, who wins the model man and off a bad odor. Care of this kind will becomes an ornament to womanhood. have much to do with the health of the | The girl that does this and devotes

Every newspaper man has had plenty of experience—and disagreeable experence—with that elusive thing which is known by the name of "Rumor." The story of some wonderful or astounding happening is suddenly circulated—nobody knows how it originated—and then the newspaper man spends a half day, a day, or even longer, tracing out the matter and for his pains finds that it amounts to nothing, simply nothing. Persons who, with an air of superior wisdom, will peddle alleged news withway, criticise a newspaper if they mere philosopher and poet, was a pleasant ly chance to find a letter upside down, caused by the hurry of composition.

> How easy it is for a human being to die. A Bay City man, while putting paris green on his potatoe vines got some of the poison in a slight scratch on his hand; blood poisoning set in and he is now-no more. It takes a bigger dose than that to kill the bugs.

Soon after the great Edmund Burke had been making one of his powerful "I have been wondering how Ned has lived in this county for fourteen years." contrived to monopolize all the talents of our family. But then I remember that when we were doing nothing or at of his profession, has decided to locate play he was always at work." And the force of the anecdote is increased by field awaits him. the fact that Richard Burke was always considered, by those who knew him best, to be superior in natural talent to his brother; yet the one rose to greatness, while the other lived and died in comparative obscurity. The work. "Seest thou a man," says Solomon, "diligent in his business?" He shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before"-that is, shall not be ranked with-"mean men."-[Free Press.

No life is a failure that leaves the world better for having lived in it, but the man who dying can look back on sale of the remaining portion of the which have been much needed for who struck town with his arm bandag. no acts of his own that have benefited "Brown" farm in Novesta, which orig- some time, and we are pleased that the ed up to kill. Who knows but what his fellow men or help to uplift humaninally comprised 411 acres. Loran officials in charge have a last taken the charitableness of our citizens was ity, though he may count his wealth by Glendenning, of Cass City, purchases the proper steps. Clerk Wickware is grossly imposed upon? Wouldn't millions, has wrecked his oppurtuniforty acres and George McDonald, of entitled to a liberal share of credit for wonder a bit if such was the case. The ties and leaves the world far worse for Ontario, the remaining siyty-five acres, the improvements which have been, Belding Banner has this to say con- having lived in it. This world is a M. McDonald, who is a pushing young and are to be, wrought, because of his cerning a "lame-arm man" who recent-great battle-field on which is waged ly visited that place: "One of those old | the conflict of right against wrong, and A spark from the chimney started a time, dead beat gags was played on a the men who live the truest lives are Phail has disposed of this large tract very dangerous blaze at the south side number of our citizens last week by a the men who are always ready at the of land within a remarkably short time. of Wm. Bentley's residence on Hough- member of the summer tourists frater- call of duty. The great trouble with In another column this week we give ton Street west yesterday about noon. nity known as the shabby genteel. He our world to-day is that while the peohad his arm slung up nicely in a ban- ple believe in self-sacrifice as a virtue sus recently completed, of each town-but fortunately their services were not dage of plaster paris and told a pitiful they nearly always expect somebody story which would draw tears from a else to practice it. When man can reacrocodile of how he fell from a ladder alize aright the nobility of doing good, in Detroit and broke his arm. Dimes and doing right because it is right to ulation of any town in the county from the south-west at the time of the and quarters were donated him until do right, if for no other reason—this Drs. Stanton and Pingham inveigled world will be a paradise and men will Caro's population in 1890 was 1,774 and dued as they were, that building would him into their operating room, removive with one another to see who will druggist. they have gained 73; Vassar's popula not only have been burned, but a good ed the bandage and found the arm do the most in the interest of the com-

> The man who intends to try to reconcile all, the explanations given for the "hard times" had better engage a natural color to a good old age, the hy-

A certain prominent senator of these U.S.A. is credited with saying that farmers should let politics alone and attend strictly to farming; that if this were done the country would prosper, etc. Humph! This great, all-wise senator would have us understand that farmers should rustle, hustle and produce, and the management of the Nation and of their productions should be left entirely in the hands of "we big uns." Yes, we don't know but what the Senator is about right. If farmers would do as he suggests—stop reading, thinking and voting—he might continue to act in his present capacity, but otherwise he will be retired to private life, and a brainy, broad-minded, practical man elected in his stead. The prosperity of the Nation depends upon the intelligence, and not upon the ignorance of the agricultural class.

Editor Keith, of the Mt. Clemens Press, gives a whole lot of concentrated common sense in the following paragraph: "The girl that gives away to the desire to gad about the streets and cultivate the acquaintance of young men, the simpering simpleton, is lay-\$300 and one year in the penitentiary. ing the foundation of a useless life. Ten to one, when she is married she will develop into a slatternly gossip, if no greater misfortune befalls her. It is the girl of good, sound, hard sense, the girl who loves home and helps her part of her time to reading and strives for the grace of mental culture, commands the respect and esteem of everybody, while gadding street ornaments only win the admiration of those whose attention is not worth having."

> When there is discord in the church, what may be expected of the "worldly' people outside the church?

Whatever one's belief is, if they are conscientious and respectful towards others, they are entitled to the utmost respect. There are many people of out any evidence whatever as to its cor- many minds in this world, and because rectness, will, in a weakly sarcastic you believe so and so, it is no proof that you are any more correct in your ideas than your neighbor. Respect everyone's honest belief, whether it pertains to religion, national or state politics or to the fate of the referee

What's the matter with the country?

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

James L. Chapman, a well to do farmer living just outside the corporate speeches in parliment, his brother limits of Vassar, received injuries in a Richard was found sitting silent in runaway accident last week which revelry; and when asked by a friend caused his death a short time afterwhat he was thinking about, he replied: ward. He was 58 years of age and had

> Dr. D. G. Austin, who located in Bad Axe a few months ago for the practice in Caseville where he believes a better

> A collision occurred in the three-minute race at Bad Axe last Friday and P. D. Post was thrown from his sulky and suffered painful injuries about the

> The State Teachers' institute for Tuscola county will be held at Vassar Aug. 6 to 10. Particulars can be obtainable from T. J. Reavy, local committe, at Caro.

The census takers have finished their labors and have made County Clerk Walton weary with their reports this week. The summaries have not been completed but it can be estimated that the population of Tuscola county has increased from 32,000 in 1890 to upwards of 35,000 at this date. The townships have an increase of from 100 to 150 each. This census has cost the county about \$2,500 and we, with others are looking hard for the benefits which are worth the cost.—[Caro Advertiser.

Remember the date,—Friday July 20. Dr. LeValley will be in Cass City to extract your teeth positively without pain. He uses neither gas, electricity, chloroform or ether. His method is always successful and free from all dan-

Shiloh's Care, the great Cough and Croup Cure is in great demand. Pocket size contains twenty-five doses only 25c. Children love it. Sold by A. W. Seed,

Karl's Clover Root will purify your blood, clear your Complexion, regulate your Bowels and make your head clear as a bell. 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 by A. W. Seed.

Use Wells' Laundry Blue, the best bluing for Laundry use. Each package makes two quarts. 15cts. Sold by G.

THE Peary auxiliary party being well under way why wouldn't it be Advisable to at once organize an Suxiliary party for the Peary aux-Mary party?

Edison says that fish do not sleep, and argues therefore that man need not. But common sense people are not suckers enough to swallow that

bobbed up in the English courts. According to all the signs Charlie Ross is about due to be found again on this side of the water. "Drowned While Swimming" is a

frequent headline in the newspapers these days. But nobody is ever Mr. KIPLING has once more taken occasion to refer to New England as

Rudyard invent some new sarcasm?

wearisome. In one way or another nearly all the great people of the old world have lately been heard from. But where is our illustrious friend of a year ago, the honorable maharajah

or Kapurthala? It now appears that Captain Mahan of the cruiser Chicago was made a doctor of laws by Cambridge university because he proved "gentium magnarum in historia maris imperium quantum valuerit," which, coming as it does from authentic sources, ought to go far to allay distrust in this country.

A CREDITOR swooped down upon ten trunks of Miss Wright in New York with an attachment. Miss Wright managed to break it. She is the same young lady who was to have married the Salvadoran Ezeta. but who managed to break that too. Miss Wright seems to have good luck with her attachments.

THAT is a sad story of the young man who, after hooking a big fish at once had a fit, fell off the dock and was drowned. It is entirely probable that the unfortunate fisherman was some Chicagoan who has been boasting all winter of his exploits and who was overcome upon seeing his wild yarns partially verified.

THERE is one phase of the Samoan question that is very much in eviduys a parrel of yams or fortifies his house against imaginary two waiting continents. Can it be that the art of the literary boomer has entered the idyllic calm of the South Sea islands?

SOMEBODY who has been observing the world considerably more widely than from China to Peru declares that from the equator to the poles all is peace. This would be strange if it could be proved, for there is usually a "little war" on somebody's The civilized world is doing no fighting, but in the dark regions of central Africa, some black dynasty may be carrying on a conflict with another without the white world being a bit the wiser.

"EDUCATING the people up to classical music" is proving as dire a failure at Washington as it was at the world's fair. The open-air concerts in which Wagner and his school predominate have proved extremely unpopular, and the people demand something that they can understand. It appears to be difficult musical di rectors to comprehend the uselessdon't want to know it.

A POWERFUL factor for harm may be found in the increasing use of large quantities of depressing drugs. The now trite cause of death (heart | few hours must be injurious.

An Italian lady of high rank has just celebrated her 100th birthday, dramatic. Oh, that is a cord that is walking over these mosaics! Then and it is said that although she not snapped, though pulled on by passed through the horrors of the many decades! Though when the litsiege of Moscow with her husband. they had so little effect on her that have been more than 25 years of age, came from. He would shock all the she is still able to practice several and now they are 75, yet the Egyptian court with his manners at hours every day on the piano. vision of the cradle, and the There are some people so constituted childish face, and the first utterthat they would rather pass through ance of the infantile lips are fresh lous, and he might talk to me as the siege of Moscow than be compelled to listen to somebody practice half century. Joseph was as fresh in second man in all the realm. ing on the piano several hours a day.

THERE is delicious humor in the story about Johns Hopkins university and the solemn wagging of their dry grins they suffered when reluctantly admitting a mathematical young woman to take the examinations, and how said audacious young lady not only stormed the fort, but completed her conquest by actually marrying the professor of mathematics! May such be the destiny of all mouldy misogynists. We wish them no worse fate, and could wish them no better.

TABERNACLE PULPIT

THE RUSTIC IN THE PALACA" OF THE KING.

Joseph Is Yet Alive; I Will Go and Sec Him Before I Die." Gen. 45:28-The Strength and Reward of Parental Attachments.

BROOKLYN, July 8.-Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is now nearing the Antipodes, on his round-the-world journey, has selected as the subject for his sermon through the press to-day. "The Rustic in the Palace." the text being taken from Gen. 45:28, "I will go and see him before I die." THE Tichborne claimant has again

Jacob had long since passed the hundred year mile-stone. In those times people were distinguished for longevity. In the centuries afterward persons lived to great age. Galen, the most celebrated physician of his time, took so little of his own medicine that he lived to 140 years. A man of unwhile swimming. It is doubted veracity on the witness stand when they fail to swim that people in England swore that he remembered an event 150 years before. Lord Bacon speaks of a countess who had cut three set of teeth, and died at 140 years. Joseph Crele of Pennsylvania. lived the great pie belt. Why doesn't 140 years. In 1857 a book was printed containing the names of thirty-seven These repetitions of his are getting persons who lived 140 years, and the names of eleven persons who lived 150

bad lot f oys. They were jealous be an exception; but he had been gone many years, and the probability was that he was dead. As sometimes now the old man within in a house you will find kept at the table a vacant chair, a plate, a knife, a fork, for some deceased member of sits the old man, the flock of 140 years in their flight having alighted long enough to leave the marks of their claw on forehead and cheek and temple. His long beard snows down over his chest. His eves are somewhat dim and he can see further when they are closed than when they are open, for he can see clear back into the time when beautiful Rachel, his wife, was living, and his children shook the Oriental abode with their

The centenarian is sitting dreaming ver the past when he hears a wagon rumbling to the front door. He gets up and goes to the door to see who has arrived, and his long absent sons from Egypt come in and announce to him that Joseph instead of being dead is living in an Egyptian palace, with all the investiture of prime minister, next to the king in the mightiest empire of all the world! The news was too sudden and too dence and that is the Robert Louis glad for the old man, and his cheeks Stevenson phase. Whenever "Mr. whiten, and he has a dazed look, and Robert Louis Stevenson, the eminent his staff falls out of his hand, and he would have dropped had not his sons caught him and led him to a lounge enemies, the news is transmitted to and put cold water on his face, and at night to see if the lights are propfanned him a little.

> In that half delirium the old man mumbles something about his son Joseph. He says: "You don't mean Joseph, do you? my dear son who has been dead so long. You don't mean Joseph, do you?" But after they had fully resuscitated him, and the news was confirmed, the tears begin their winding way down the crossroads of the wrinkles, and the sunken lips of the old man quiver, and he brings his bent fingers together as he says: "Joseph is yet alive. I will go and see him before I die."

It did not take the old man a great while to get ready, I warrant you. He put on the best clothes that the shepherd's wardrobe could afford. He got into the wagon, and though the aged are cautious and like to ride slow, the wagon did not get along fast enough for this old man; and when the old most memorable visits will be the first men met Joseph's chariot coming down to meet him, and Joseph got out of the chariot and got into the wagon and threw his arms around his father's neck, it was an antithesis of royalty ness of reading Greek tragedies to and rusticity, of simplicity and pomp, people who know no Greek and who of filial affection and paternal love, which leaves us so much in doubt about whether we had better laugh or cry, that we do both. So Jacob kept the resolution of the text—"I will go and see him before I die."

What a strong and unfailing thing failure) was almost unknown before is parental attachment! Was it not the advent and great popularity of almost time for Jacob to forget Joantitebrin, phenacetin and other seph? The hot suns of many summers marked heart depressants. No re- had blazed on the heath; the river flecting mind can fail to believe that Nile had overflowed and receded, overthe effect of reducing the tempera- flowed and receded again and again; ture several degrees and the heart's the seed had been sown and the harpulsation twenty or forty beats in a vest reaped; stars rose and set; years of plenty and years of famine had Joseph in my text is overwhelmingly tle child expired the parents may not to-day, in spite of the passage of a though I were only a boy, when I am Jacob's memory as ever, though at 17 course, he must not suffer, and if years of age the boy had disappeared there is famine in his country—and I from the old homestead. I found in hear there is-I will send him some our family record the story of an infant that had died fifty years before, heads by the college dons and the and I said to my parents: "What is this record, and what does it mean?" Their chief answer was a long, deep sigh. It was yet to them a very tender sorrow. What does that all mean? Why, it means our children departed are ours vet, and that cord of attachment reaching across the years will hold us uutil it brings us together in the palace, as Jacob and Joseph were brought together. That is one thing

from whom they have long been

separated. I am often asked as pastor-and every pastor is asked the question-"Will my children be children in heaven and forever children?" Well. there was no doubt a great change in Joseph from the time Jacob lost him and the time when Jacob found himbetween the boy 17 years of age and the man in mid-life, his forehead developed with the great business of state; but Jacob was glad to get back Joseph anyhow, and it did not make much difference to the old man whether the boy looked older or looked vounger. And it will be enough joy for that parent if he can get back that son, that daughter, at the gate of heaven, whether the departed loved one shall come a cherub or in fullgrown angel-hood. There must be a change wrought by that celestial cli mate and by those supernal years, but it will only be from loveliness to more loveliness, and from health to more radiant health. O parent, as you think of the darling panting and white from membraneous croup, I want you to know it will be gloriously bettered in that land where there has never been a death and where all the inhabitants will live on in the great future as long as God! Joseph was Joseph notwithstanding the palace, and your child will be your child notwithstanding all the raining splendors of everlasting noon. What a thrilling visit was that of the old shepherd to Among the grand old people of the prime minister Joseph! I see the whom w have record was Jacob, the old countryman seated in the palace sheph, do the text. But he had a looking around at the mirrors and the fountains and the carved pillars, and ambicious and every way unprin- and oh! how he wishes that Rachel, ripled. Joseph, however, seemed to his wife, was alive and she could have come there with him to see their son in his great house. self, "I do wish Rachel could be here to see all this!" I visited at the farm house of the father of Milthe family, so Jacob kept in his heart | lard Fillmore when the son was Presia plate for his beloved Joseph. There dent of the United States, and the octogenarian farmer entertained me

until 11 o'clock at night telling me what great things he saw in his son's house at Washington, and what Daniel Webster said to him, and how grandly Millard treated his father in didn't have a fair chance; I was dethe white house. The old man's face was illumined with the story until almost midnight. He had just been visiting his son at the capitol. And 1 suppose it was something of the same joy that thrilled the heart of the old shepherd as he stood in the palace of the prime-minister. It is a great day with you when your old parents come to visit you. Your little children stand around with great wide-open eyes, wondering how anybody could be so old. The parents can not stay many days, for they are a little restless, and especially at nightfall, because they sleep better in their own bed; but while they tarry you somehow feel there is a benediction in every room in the house. They are a little feeble, and you make it as easy as you can for them, and you realize they will probably not visit you very often—perhaps never again. You go the pavement of porphyry you gree to their room after they have retired erly put out, for the old people understand candle and lamp better than the modern apparatus for illumination. In the morning, with real interest in their health, you ask them how they rested last night. Joseph, in the historical scene of the text, did not think any more of his father than you do of your parents. The probability is, before they leave your house they half spoil your children with kind-Grand father and grandness. mother are more lenient and indulgent to your children than they ever were with you. And what wonders of revelation in the bombazine pocket of the one and the sleeve of the other! Blessed is that home where Christian parents come to visit! Whatever may have been the style of the architecture when they came, it is a palace before they leave. If they visit you fifty times, the two and the last. Those two pictures will hang in the hall of your memory while memory lasts, and vou will remember just how they looked and where they sat, and what they said, and at what figure of the carpet, and at what door sill they parted with you, giving you the final good-by. Do not be embarrassed if your father come to town and he have the manners of the shepherd, and if your mother come to town and there be in

"Husband, remember what you lately were, and remember what you are and be thankful." By this time you all notice what kindly provision Joseph made for his father Jacob. Joseph did not say: "I can't have the old man around this passed on; but the love of Jacob for place. How clumsy he would look climbing up these marble stairs, and he would be putting his hands upon some of these frescoes. People would wonder where that old greenhorn table. Besides that he might get sick on my hands, and he might be queruprovisions: but I can't take a man from Pandanaram and introduce him into this polite Egyptian court. What

her hat no sign of costly millinery.

The wife of the Emperor Theodosius

said a wise thing when she said:

a nuisance it is to have poor relations!" Joseph did not say that, but he rushed out to meet his father with perfect abandon of affection, and brought him up to the palace and introduced him to the emperor, and provided for all the rest of the father's days, and nothing was too good for the old man while living; and when he brought together. That is one thing was dead, Joseph, with military esthat makes old people die happy. cort, took his father's remains to the

They realize it is reunion with those | family cemetery. Would God all children were as kind to their parents.

> If the father have large property, and he be wise enough to keep it in his own name, he will be respected by the heirs; but how often it is when the son finds his father in famine, as Joseph found Jacob in famine, the young people make it very hard for the old man. They are so surprised he eats with a knife instead of a fork. They are chagrined at his antedeluvian habits. They are provoked because he can not hear as well as he used to, and when he asks it over again, and the son has to repeat it, he bawls in the old man's ear: "I hope you hear that!" How long ha must wear the old coat or the old hat before they get him a new one! How chagrined they are at his independence of the English grammar! How long he hangs on! Seventy years and not gone yet! Seventy-five years and not gone yet! Eighty years and not gene yet! Will he ever go? They think it of no use to have a doctor in his last sickness, and go up to the drug store and get a dose of something that makes him worse, and economize on a coffin, and beat the undertaker down to the last point, giving a note for the reduced amount, which they never pay. I have officiated at obsequies of aged people where the family have been so inordinately resigned to Providence that I felt like taking my text from Proverbs: "The eye that mocketh at its father, and refuseth to obey its mother, the ravens of the valley shall pick it out, and the young eagles shall eat it." In other words, such an ingrate ought to have a flock of crows for pall-bearers! I congratulate you if you have the honor of providing for aged parents. The blessing of the Lord God of Joseph and Jacob will be

> on you. I may say in regard to the most of you that your parents have probably visited you for the last time, or will soon pay you such a visit, and I have wondered if they will ever visit you in the king's palace. "Oh," you say, "I am in the pit of sin!" Joseph was in the pit. 'Oh," you say, "I am in the prison of mine iniquity!" Joseph was once in prison. "Oh," you say, "I nied maternal kindness!" Joseph was denied maternal attendance!" "Oh." you say, "I am far away from the land of my nativity!" Joseph was far from home. "Oh," you say, "I have been betrayed and exasperated!" Did not Joseph's brethren sell him to passing Ishmaelitish caravan? Yet God brought him to that emblazoned residence; and if you will trust his grace in Jesus Christ, you, too, will be empalaced. Oh, what a day that will be when the old folks come from an adjoining mansion in heaven, and find you amid the alabaster pillars of the throne-room and living with the King! They are coming up the steps now, and the epauletted guard of the palace rushes in and says: "Your father's coming, your mother's coming!" And when under the arches of precious stones and on each other, the scene will eclipse the meeting on the Goshen highway, when Joseph and Jacob fell on each other's neck and wept a good while.

But oh, how changed the old folks will be! Their cheek smoothed into the flesh of a little child. Their stooped posture lifted into immortal symmetry. Their foot now so feeble. then with the sprightness of a bounding roe, as they shall say to you: "A spirit passed this way from earth and told us that you were wayward and dissipated after we left the world; but you have repented, our prayer has been answered, and you are here; and as we used to visit you on earth before we died, now we visit you in your new home after our ascension." And father will say, "Mother, don't you see Joseph is still alive?" and mother will say, "Yes, father, Joseph is yet alive." And then they will talk over their earthly anxieties in regard to you, and the midnight supplications in your behalf, and they will recite to each other the scripture passage with which they used to cheer their staggering faith: "I will be a God to thee and thy seed after thee." Oh, the palace, the palace, the palace! That is what Richard Baxter called "The Saints' Everlasting Rest." That is what John Bunyan called the "Celestial City." That is Young's "Night Thoughts" turned into morning exultations. That is Gray's "Elegy in a Churchyard" turned to resurrection spectacle. That is the "Cotter's Saturday Night" exchanged for the "Cotter's Sabbath morning. That is the shepherd of Salisbury Plains amid the flocks on the hills of heaven. That is the famine-struck Padanaram turned into the rich pasture fields of Goshen. That is Jacob visiting Joseph at the

emerald castle. SOME NOTABILITIES. General Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation army, says that he

never reads the newspapers.

The Suez canal company has voted an annual pension of 5,000 francs each to De Lesseps, thirteen children. Ellen Terry's first husband was George Frederic Watts, the eminent and veteran royal Academician, still living, and past seventy.

Dr. John Contee Fairfax of Maryland, is the only English peer who is an American citizen. He has never taken his seat in the house of lords. General Greely believes, from the character of the neebergs which he has observed, that there exists at or

near the North pole a large extent of

ice covered land. Lord Rosebery had Mr. Gladstone's reference to him as "the man of the future" quoted at him by a Manchester orator, lately; when he returned thanks for the complimentary speech he observed, and doubtless with feeling, "I am beginning to think it is a great deal easier to be the man of the future than the man of the present."

BITTEN OFF BY A 'GATOR.

porter naturally expected to get a first-class war story. But he didn't. The hand was not lost in the fratricidal struggle. It was the work of

to \$4, according to size, condition, and age. I had a big flat bottom boat, sort of a compromise between a batteau and a sand scow, and used to cruise at night on a lake not far out of Tampa. One dark night shoved off. After I had reached the most alligatorial part of the lake I lit a fire on one end of the boat. These craft are arranged esgoing up in smoke. Well, when my rosin knots began to blaze and sputter and sizzle as rosin knots will. raised his head out of the lake to see what the illumination meant. To a newcomer there isn't any more close to you and grinning at you with all his rip-saw ivories under the weird glare of pine knots. But didn't think of this, for I was an old hand at the business. Bang, and a nence. I brought him into the boat

Sailing under sealed orders, which has such a smack of ancient and perilous times, is a custom by no neans abandoned in the United State navy. It is only a few years since a United States man of-war left New York, crossed the Atlantic, and passed through the Mediterranean before those on board learned that it was their duty to visit Johannes island, in the Indian ocean, off the coast of Africa. and there seize an American merchant vessel, carried off by a mutinous crew and supposed to be in the slave trade. It was on this strange quest that the ship's company discovered a former naval officer of the United States, living like an Eastern potentate, and exercising the power of life and death over a whole island of his own. - San Fran-

"Yes." "Before Oi was" married?" "No, just as it is now."

Fannie-Did you hear about that

Fannie-She thought Mr. Vincen was her brother, whom she hasn't seen for a year, and she threw her self into his arms right before every bod v.

Mr. Vincent. a man.

Clara-How?

Fannie-He kissed her.

Good Advice for Breakfast. "Can you give me a little break-fast, ma'am?" pleaded the tramp. 'I'm hungry and cold. I slept ou doors last night and the rain can down in sheets.

Good Housekeeping

"I like to hold your little hand, murmured Softleigh with a sigh. "Do you?" said Miss Snappy.
"Yes, I should like to hold

"Yes, indeed." "Then I'm not sure but I ought t

The Story of His Missing Hand Told by a Citizen of Florida. Colonel Streeter, a Floridian, told a reporter of the Washington Star a good one lately. One of the colonel's hands was missing, and knowing the section from which he hailed the re-

an alligator. "Well, it happened a long time ago," said Colonel Streeter, "and if I had not told the story so often I think I should have forgotten it.

When I was a young fellow, chuck full of dazzling dreams and ambitious schemes, I used to hunt 'gators for a living. The hide of one of these brutes is worth from \$1 pecially for this, so there isn't much danger of the whole thing it wasn't long before a big 'gator' borrible sight this side of the other world than a great long 'gator lying

Sharpe gun relieved that 'gator of all earthly care and trouble. I haul ed him in and stretched him out in the bottom of my boat. It was a good night for the sport, and the 'gators seemed to be especially inquisitive as to the meaning of that fitful light. That trusty rifle spake again and again, and one by one I landed the victims in the old boat. The last one came to the top pretty close to daybreak. He was a savage-looking old-timer. He was what with propriety we might call a hard shell 'gator. He looked at me in an insulting, sort of way, and I resented his importi-There is just where I made my mistake, That alligator wasn't all the way dead. He seemed to have lots of energy stored up somewhere, and he turned on me. We had a fight right there in the boat. Before I could pump some pills into him he had me. What a wrestling match it was! Young man, that's what the matter with the end of that arm

Sailing Under Scaled Orders.

cisco Argonaut. Savings Bank Episode. An old woman of undeniable Celtic origin entered a downtown savings bank the other day and walked up to the desk.

"Do you want to draw or deposit?" asked the gentlemanly clerk. "Naw, I doant. Oi wants to put some in," was the reply. The clerk pushed up the book for her signature, and, indicating the

place, said: "Sign on this line, please." "Above it or below it?" "Just above it." "Me whole name?"

"Oh, go 'long! I can't write. Boston Transcript

A Manly Act. mistake Hattie Brown made last night?

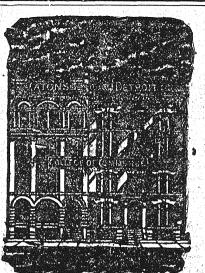
Clara-No. What was it?

Clara-What a trying situation for Fannie-Yes; but he behaved like

"You should have got in between the sheets," said the woman kindly, as she motioned him to the gate.

Something He Could Do.

ılways. "Do you think you could?"



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En the flush of the morn a rose was born-The sweetest morning of all the year—And it nestled against the cold, gray wall, And on its cheek was a dewy tear.

A little sunbeam peeped over the hill, And smiled on the pale rose trembling there, And said: "Why weepest thou, my queen, For of all the flowers thou art most fair?"

And the rose replied: "I am full of fear, For the world is strange and the morn chill,
And the phantoms of night were all about.
And, ere thy comin; my heart stood still

Then the sunbeam said: "I brin' you joy, And I'll give thee my life and we will wed:" And it kissed the tear from the virgin cheek, And the birds sang love son's overhead -Samuel Hoyt in Portland Transcript

Cardinal Richelieu.

Founded on the Play of "Richelleu," by Lord Lytton.

CHAPTER V-CONTINUED. Nevertheless, on the day after the destivity, earlier than comported with the need of recuperation in the hostess, who had duly seen the last Baradas had no great faith in her other occasions I pity your poor disregard of politics, he must have forked mortality." reported a blank day, for the only the trees grouped most thickly.

There leaped from the coach, withmovement, a pretty boy of eighteen, a squirrel, and dropped on his knees. There he remained hidden until he could have no fear that the few massers-by were followers of the conveyance. Then, dusting his silken hose over a knee as exquisitely modcled as an angel's of Raphael, and Laughing with rosy lip and roguish blue eye, he tock the road back to

His dress was so rich that one looked to see on the somewhat voluminous mantle an emblazonment of the noble house to which the page appertained, but there was no such Indication.

More than one girl turned round her coquettish face as the stripling sauntered on, one little pink hand ungloved out of tauntingness upon a jeweled poniard, and the other caressing the lip where nothing resembling a mustache could be discerned in the strongest sunbeam.

At the Louvre gateway he paused. By the flourish of trumpets in the yard he guessed that the king had returned from an after-breakfast drive, or was crossing the quadrangle in demi-state.

"Poor monarch!" said he, in raillery; "half the town pairing like birds upon St. Valentine's day with the other moiety, and you ever unbeloved. By my faith as a Delorme! I shall have to set my cap-my other can-" here he, or rather she, we may as well say for the future-"at the loveless being! I am a prettier boy than Cinq Mars at seventeen, and less a fop than St. Simon. As for Baradas, I will outwit him, spite of all his cunning!"

With an audacity which reaped an her disguise to carry her unremarked past her own habitation.

A toothsome savor of cookery came from a grated widow; and, like the character she personated, she actually thrust her rosy face between the bars, and spying the lick-sauce and a servant sitting at the board to a patty intercepted on the way to the larder, she threw at them the interiections:

"I'll run and tell the steward b-r-rou-ah! ha, ha, ha!"

And scampered off laughing like a shower of silver bells ringing a peal In a crystal basin, while a cluster of cockneys, who had witnessed her action, crowded one another to peer through the bars and still further discomfort the thievish gluttons and lovers.

At the cardinal's palace, however. which she had already reached with her alert step, her face was smoothed, and darting into the gateway, she cast the special password, "In nubibus!" to the lodgekeeper and his as best she could. gatehouse guards.

Then, crossing the gardens, she the others on purpose to single them out, and knocked with her daggertop in a prearranged manner.

A serving man in black, with a drew." half religious air, opened cautiously to her, though he had inspected the cherubic countenance through a peep-hole, at seeing his eye in which she had twisted her nose and mouth into an amusing cast which should have set even a sacristan on the

"My lord?" inquired she. "With the king, but expected

home every moment." "Ah, that was the uproar at the Louvre. Methought it too much of nothing better. But," as he opened a rigadoon for his majesty alone. It a drawer and took out a draft on a as necessary I should await him.' "Mademoiselle will please to asmend.

"Mademoiselle!" cried Marion, balmancing herself on the lower step on one foot and extending the other foot ing a surmise at my attachment to after the manner of John of Bolog- your eminence serves as the darker ma's Mercury. "Prithee, sand-blind, sir, you 'miss' me badly in thinking ing in my house." a girl's heart is wrapped up in this doublet and long stockings!

She mounted the steps with an exaggerated firmness of walk, and with at aping. the familiarity of experience entered the cabinet of the prime minister by another door than any we have known and lay down the terms of your own

So be previously used. An elderly man and a younger scribe were busy there—one reading

It was in cipher, and the other writ-Ing it in the translated terms. The door had not been knocked

that neither heard the entrance nor Marion's now womanly and lighter step. But the secretary saw her pale blue stockings gleam in the penumbra of his sanctum, and looking up, traced the dainty figure to the merry eyes which beamed on him a wel

"Ha, Cherre, ami cheri!" she cried, as if unaware that her unrestrained tone was a grave interruption of their state affair. "Always in a fog with your cipher. Why do not statesmen write in plain words? am sure if they write as they speak it would be equally full-sounding and-incomprehensible. And I who address you, though a mere boy, have known one or two statesmen of

There was no being angry with the intruder, and the secretary, frowning a little for form's sake before his subordinate, rose and bowed.

"His eminence is---' "Momentarily que. That is well. for I came on affairs of urgency, or guest to the doors, Marion and her else never a Marion of me to coop sister, Lady Maugiron, took coach herself up in these choking clothes. for air at Longchamps. If a spy had Your breeches are all very well followed them, which was quite nat- when one wishes to step over two aral a supposition considering that cats fighting in the road, but on

"My lord will be here instantly." incident that happened occurred in was the reply of the secretary who the road through the Tuileries where | eyed her calmly as she sank into a chair and rested her cheek on one hand. "But have no misgivings! out it being checked in its lumbering My lord has but to dart his lance at the cloud and it will burst its fury who dived into the underbrush like on another's head. Shall I leave you, madame?"

"If not for long,"

He did not return. Marion sighed, shut her eyes in hought, forgot why she had closed them, and then forgot everything else in slumber to restore her after fatigue.

In this sleep the master found her. with the kittens curiosly watching her that were on the table, two on the carpet dancing about her shoes. and a third, which had climbed to her lap, cone to sleep there as soundly as herself.

He went to his seat, settled himself down, filliped a congealed drop of wax or two on the kittens which drove them on the table, with a dourish of the tail and a gleaming of the fine claws on their hind paws, into the model-stage, and called-

"Marion!" in a kindly voice. She woke up instantly, with her faculties on the alarm, as befitted one in her dangerous position."

"My faithful Marion," he went on, come, come, this is not the place nor this the time for the cat-naps. Is it any further news of the plot of our gentle Baradas and his new star.

the amiable Gaston?" "My lord," said the woman, standing up respectfully, as was her wont when closeted on business with the minister, "there is to be another meeting in a night or two, one still more important, to consist of the active abettors. Beringhen, who is charmed with my cook, by the way, came back to my house to breakfast on some heir of the game that bit him, and as I did him the honor to dequate reward, Marion trusted to preside at the table, he told me that they were looking for some brave discreet, and vigilant messenger, whose tongue could keep a secret, and who had those twin qualities for their service, the love of gold and the hate of your grace."

"A messenger? "They want him to be ready in my house, booted and armed, to start at a moment's notice for Italy."

"What part of Italy?" "The Susa Pass." "The Piedmont frontier, where Bouillon lies encamped," said Richelieu, rising nervously. "Now, that is danger, great danger! If he tamper with the Spaniard, and Louis list not to my counsel, as without sure proof he will not, France is lost.

What more?" "More buts of the design to seize your person in your palace. "I am going out of town at once to add a new scene to my tragedy." remarked the minister with hidden

meaning, which she might guess at "Beringhen suggested that I could find such a man—the messenger, if reached a small door between carved | not the murderer; he is not courteous pilasters differing in design from to my friends among my circle. And I answered, between a drop of wine

> my lovers was the figure that he "Who is this lover, girl?" "The only person I have found to

> and a mouthful of patty, that one of

take up the challenge. "Who?"

"Your Marion, my prince." "Ah! I comprehend. They hand you the letter to the duke of Bouillon and you transfer it to a hand that will clutch it fast and never open till over my table here. Good! in fact, private banker, which he had but to initial and mark privately. "do they

not suspect you?" "Yes, but not more than any other cover, so they think, to their meet-

She placed the paper in her doublet in a way more likely to be adopted by her sex than the one she aimed

"Succeed in this baffling of the coxcomb and that treacherous prince,

reward. Seeing that the minister had returned to his meditations with his unknown and over long distances, a letter so slowly as to suggest that chin deep on his breast, oblivious of like the American cavalry practice her, she sighed, with a loss of all her in the civil war. Men and horses jauntiness, and left the cabinet, re- are being trained and hardened by suming her smile only when the long-distance rides in squadrons -

that she could pay a visit to the cardinal's treasurer, one who hom ored his drafts more readily than the royal exchequer cashed those of the patron of Baradas the Ambitious.

CHAPTER VI.

The Old Fox at Bay. Time and again the prime minister had acknowledged that the foolings and coquettes around the king designed him infinitely more labyrinths to thread than the whole phalanx of European statesmen. Perhaps he accounted Baradas too cheap, but the young man with all his nature thirsted persistently for the blood of run cold. He called that attenuated blood the very veins of his present design. There was an additional goad in his cravings for Julie de Mortemar. In childhood's sports he had met in Adrien a stronger playmate, and when taller grown the manlier fellow had carried away the hearts. He had now, if the news sent him by the faithless Huguet were had out generaled him for the heart of Richelieu's ward. He loved so wildly that he made that passion the bone and nerve of his ambition.

There was no time to be lost in action, for the cardinal's priestly a woeful cold in the head?" power could expedite matters of once to the king, and, whilst artfully pretending ignorance of the royal penchant for the witching girl, fired his usually indolent nature into a prompt act. He left him armed with a royal writ to prevent the marriage or to annul it if already performed on the penalty of death to the disobedient gentleman. The same punishment forbade correspondence be-

tween the lovers. They had been left alone by the retirement of the cardinal. It was nto their fools' paradise that the bearers of the decree tramped with the more roughness on finding at the mouth of the den that the old Reynard had decamped in the night.

The warrant therefore fell on them like a thunderbolt bursting between them. As if to console his old friend, Baradas ingeniously arrived on the heel of the officer delivering the mandate, and took Mauprat's hand sympathetically. they stood in the chanel of the almost deserted palace of the cardinal. whence Julie had been hurried away by Lady Hautfort and the chief valet Beringhen, the courtier looked at

malice. "Railing at the king alone," said he. "Only the king? Poor dear vengeance worse than death, of which you are the victim from another?" "Snares! Vengeance!" cried Mau-

prat to his friend. "Be plainer." "What so clear?" Richelieu has but two passions--''

"Richelieu?" "Yes. Ambition and revenge both blended in you. First, for ambition: Julie is his ward, innocent, docile pliant to his will. When he failed to charm the king with his niece, now Lady Combalet, he called her to the court, foreseeing the rest; the king loves Julie.

"Merciful heaven! the king! no, no. It is Lady Hautfort, of whom he is a cranium throbbing as if somebody enamored.

"Believe that, and drink water under the impression that it is nectar. Louis loves Julie—have we not been bored deeply enough by his hourly avocation of the name? Here comes in the satanic cunning of the raven whom you take to be a swan. Court etiquette must give such cupids the veil of Hymen. The cardinal looked abroad, found you his foe, and thus served ambition-by the grandeur of his ward, and vengeance—by dishonor to his foe. You have the proof, man. in the royal order, and your strange exemption from the general pardon. known but to Richelieu."

"I see it all!" groaned the knight. Mock pardon, hurried nuptials, the flight! False bounty-all! the serpent of that smile! Oh! it stings home.'

TTO BE CONTINUED.]

Surprise of His Life.

Sir William Don was a handsome lad, who, when he came into his fortune, spent it in gambling, in the space of four or five years, and then went on the stage. He was one of the most eccentric characters to be imagined, and odd things always happened him. In America he always went about under his title, and as baronets were not very common past," she replied; but he did not his name, "Sir William Don, Bart," addressed as "Mr. Bart." One story is told of him in illustration of his business habits. He had hired a cab for a short drive, and at its close asked the driver if he had any

change. "No," said the man, and as the fare was fifty cents, Sir William tore the bill in two and gave him half. One day he said to a friend, "My dear John, if you will take a walk with me, I will give you the great woman. The very fact of their hav- surprise of my life. You will see me

pay a bill!" And he did pay it, astonishing the tailor even more than his friend. He man, poor and despairing.

American Tactics in the German Army. The imperial maneuvers to be held between the First and the Seventeenth army corps this year will be more than usually interesting. The cavalry reconnoitering is to be carried out on a scale hitherto apon, and it opened so noiselessly rustling of the paper reminded her London Standard.

HE DID HIS BEST.

"Halloo, Charley, wake up!" But Charley Evans only responded with a succession of convulsive sneezes

and groans. "Cold in the head, ch? Never mind it—up with von."

"Up, ind with knife-like pains shoots up and own every joint in a fellow ody, and his head feeling as if a bundred-weight of lead were tied to

even, 'individual hair.'' "Remember your engagements, Charone who had so often made his own ley. Remember that the girls expect every young man to do his duty this

splendid day." Mr. Evans groaned. "Ralph, your list of visits is compara-

tively small; you must go and make my apologies."

"Well, agreed. But first let me give you a cup of coffee.' "Never mind," groaned Charley. "What was I going to say? Oh, you must go and see Flora Howard for me. I told her last night that I should have

affront if she hears nothing from me." "Nonsense. Just explain matters to matrimony. The count hastened at her and say that—that—in short, convey to her the idea that I love her and

something very particular to say to her to-day, and she'll think it a purposed

ask her if she will have me." "Rather an awkward message for a third person to carry. Hadn't you better wait until you can plead your own cause in propria persona?"

"No, no-it's a question that admits of no delay. There are a dozen beaux flirting around her the whole time, and it won't do to lose my prize for lack of decision. Just act as my proxy, Ralph. know she will say yes.

"On my soul, Charley, I wish you wouldn't send me on this particular errand. Can't you find some other mes-

senger? "Oh, I understand what you mean," said Evans, tossing restlessly on his "I know you were rather an pillow. must be aware that you never had any chance in that quarter. Don't be selfish—and, besides I would rather send an honest, stupid sort of a fellow like you than any one else. No offense, Ralph, I hope?"

"Oh, no; of course not." said Ralbh Brewster, demurely shrugging his shoulders. "Well, I'll do my best." As Ralph Brewster walked rapidly along the ice-glazed pavement he could not help mentally reverting to the gen-

tleman he had left behind him. "Pretty cool, I must say!" he remarked to himself. "I've seen a good the soldier with only partly gratified many evidences of Charley Evans' selfishness, but this is the most convincing Adrien? See you not the snare, the of all. Does he suppose that I have no feelings? And then his calm way of taking it for granted that Flora Howard is dying for him. I'd rather undergo the rack than to do Charley's courting for him; but I musn't indulge

these lachrymose sensations." The slanting afternoon beams peeping into Charley Evans' invalid chamber played all sorts of merry pranks around his disheveled hair and restless head, and finally creeping up the wall vanished away into the purple mysteries of twilight-and Ralph Brewster did

not appear to report progress.

Charley grew impatient. It isn't particularly favorable to an angelic dispoition to have a cold in your head, with aching bones and quivering nerves and was trying to split it apart with a dull

strained ear, and still Ralph's familiar footsteps had not fallen on the stairs. What could have delayed him? And while he was revolving probabili-

ties and possibilities in his weary brain Morpheus considerately came to the rescue, and he fell asleep to dream of standing before the altar with Flora Howard.

It was on the evening of the third lay from this eventful first that Charles Evans sat before his fire, very cross because the doctor had prohibited his going out for a day or two. Suddenly the door was flung open and

Ralph Brewster burst in. "Hallo, old fellow. How are you" Surprised at my non-appearance, eh? Well, here I am to make all the necessary apologies and explanations.' Charley held out his hand with a lazy acquiescence in whatever might befall that was worthy of a nobler cause. "Well, Charley, I went to see Flora,

is you wished me to." "Did you?" said Charley, rather brightening up. "What did she say?" "Why, I commenced by making all apologies for your absence—which, by the way, didn't seem to affect her very powerfully-and then I plunged off-

hand into the love subject. "Well?" demanded Charley, eagerly. "The strangest part of the matter was that she didn't understand me, but seemed to imagine that I was making love me even the same now as in the in those days his manner of writing love for myself—and before I could explain she had hidden her pretty face on was sometimes misunderstood. To my shoulder and confessed in the sweethis great amusement, he was often est words woman ever faltered forth that my sentiment was not altogether

unreturned.' Charles Evans turned very red, sprang up and then changed his mind and sat down again. "Well, what next?"

"Why, you can imagine the delightful perplexity of my position. Of course, I couldn't bawl out. You're mistaken in the individual, Miss Flora-I am only courting in behalf of Charley Evans;

now, could I?" Charley Evans stared fixedly on his friend, but made no answer. Ralph went on:

"So, when I discovered that the brightest dreams of my life-hitherto deemed as visionary and unapproachadied in Australia, while still a young ble as the very stars of heaven—was a blessed reality, I accepted the priceless treasure with the resolution to deserve it if possible. And as she was annoyed by the importunities of one or two wealthy suitors, who were favored by her parents, I concluded that the sooner matters were brought to a crisis the better. So we quietly slipped away and got married the self-same evening! And

now I claim your congratulations. Charley elaborately pulled out his pocket handkerchief, but not, as his alarmed friend imagined, to give way to a burst of vain tears, but merely to sneeze!

"Well, Ralph." said he composedly.

when that operation was safely over. 'you're a lucky fellow, and I'm not sure, after all, but that you deserve it.' "And you will come and visit Flora

and myself in a friendly way?" "As soon as I am able to go out. Please to hand me that bowl of tea."-Boston Globe.

THE STUDY OF WORDS.

the Labor It Has Cost.

Riches of the English Language and

In view of the prodigious importance of words and the wealth of self-expla nation which they carry along with them, bygone scholars, and even some now among us have not thought it a waste of time to give a whole existence to the profound study of them, as to accent, sound and inner meaning. Some of the old commentators will bestow twenty pages of closely written Latin or Greek upon a single particle. Nay, those earnest book-worms and transcri bers who have given us our written speech in such perfection carried their deep reverence for absolute correctness in language beyond long words and short words into the letters themselves and their formation. Not without profound lessons for careless speakers writers and students is that legend of "What shall I tell her—that you have the Talmudical times, relating how the small letter "yod" being one day badly put upon the parchment raised itself

up and "cried aloud to God."

A word is really one of the most wonderful things of man's creation, and deserves to be respected, properly understood and carefully employed and pro nounced. It may often hide within its noble movings histories, though lightly used, just as the clod which the plowman turns may conceal a treasure Take, for instance, the term "colophon," which printers apply to a print ed volume. Which of them asks why it should mean "the end," or recalls th fact that Colophon was that one of the twelve Ionian confederate cities which furnished cavalry to the league, and these horsemen were so good and valiant that they always finished off a battle victoriously, so that "to come to Colophon" was to put the last touch to admirer of Flora's at one time, but you a business? It is greatly to be desired must be aware that you never had any that in the course of their teaching public and private instructors everywhere would give themselves more pains to explain and elicit for their students the inner history and force of words. Few. indeed, there are in any language which will not yield up to patient and enlightened analysis some illuminating record of how they came upon the tongues of men. Some are as ancient as the first sound that babbled by a child to its mother; some have whole histories in them; some are new, ugly and incorrect, and, like "scientist," "authoritar-ian" and "electrocution," vex the rect, and, like "scientist," scholarly ear with their base construc-Possibly the new school of English literature at Oxford may effect something to revive and encourage the declining study of words. It is only the ignorant and the foolish who think that it matters little how we deal in speech and script with these coins of the mind.—London Telegraph.

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engineer. Another Opportunity Lost. Mr. Van Toneleigh-I see that Mrs.

De Swellton is dead. Mrs. Toneleigh (in horror)-Oh, isn't that awful! (Weeps.) Mr. Toneleigh (in surprise)-Why, 1 thought she was your most bitter end

Mrs. Van Toneleigh—Yes; but I did so want her to see me in my new dress next Sunday.—Puck.

Why He Went Out.

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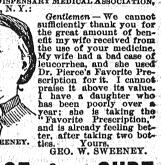
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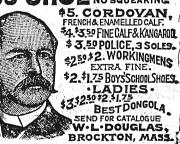
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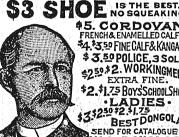
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ware and Trustees Bentley, Hebblewhite and McDougall. Minutes of last meeting read and

The following bills were then presented and referred to the finance com-

mittee:		X
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Henry Sheffer, lab	or	. 6 25
The committ	ee recommended al	bills

allowed as read, and on motion of Trustee Bentley they were so allowed and the Recorder instructed to draw orders for the several amounts. On motion of Trustee McDougall the

Recorder was instructed to notify the Creasurer to submit a statement of the illage finances at the next meeting. On motion of Trustee McDougall, the ordinance committee was instruct-

ed to draft an ordinance with reference to nuisances and submit same at next meeting. Fresh, Salt and Cured Meats always on On motion of Trustee McDougall the ordinance committee was instruct-

> to fire limits and submit same at next the committee on ordinances was instructed to procure the services of Jas. D. Brooker to assist in drafting ordi-

ed to draft an ordinance with reference

Assessor DeWitt submitted the tax roll for the current year, which, on motion of Trustee McDougall, was tabled

until next meeting. On motion of Trustee Hebblewhite, the street and sidewalk committee were instructed to get the lines on west side of Leach Street, between Main and Houghton Streets established, by a competent surveyor, at a cost not to

exceed \$5. On motion council adjourned.

HENRY STEWART, Recorder

Thistle-Down, or Down with the Thistle.

I desire to call the attention of the farmers to the problem of the thistle pest. In travelling over this and adjacent counties of late I have observed that the thistle pest is on the increase. have seen whole fields well nigh cov-

ered with Canadian thistles. This condition of things is bad enough for the owners and occupants of the farms, they are allowed to go to seed. With many the difficulty is chiefly in growing grain, and for some time I have been puzzled as to what is best to do in grain fields. This year, as I did not like either hoe or scythe, I tried the corn hook; I find it works remarkably well. Taken at the proper season the thistles may be cut with but little injury to the grain and this will prevent their going to seed before the grain matures. If farmers would do this in their grain fields, with the extensive hoe crop we are now beginning to adopt and be particular in cutting down thistles in the pastures and along the highways, there is no question much evil would be prevented. If this the near future. It needs, too, concerted action to carry this out as a war

also are too negligent. JAMES MACARTHUR. It is strange that some people will suffer for years from rheumatism rather than try such an approved standard remedy as

Premature baldness may be prevented

Notes By the Way

Welland, Ont., July 3, '94. EDITOR ENTERPRISE:

According to promise, I send you a ew notes by the way. After leaving Cass City, we found a good connection at Clifford and early arrived at the famous tunnel. After an hour's wait, "All aboard!" was the command, and soon we were in the tunnel. It just took our train three minutes and fifty econds to run through. There was nothing peculiar about it save the presence of gas and smoke — some of the car windows unfortunately being left would not have known the difference, day of last week. save now and then great anxiety was manifested for "Globes" or some other political paper. You see the Provincial elections were on. They are now over and the Reform Government was amply sustained. Sir Oliver Mowat. Proprietors. the Provincial premier, has another four years, which—if he lives out—will make 27 years of continuous servicethe longest of any premier in the British domain. In this town of Welland I never saw such political "heat." One

hundred and fifty-four of a majority was given for the Reform candidate. At the Reform rooms, returns from the four polling divisions came in every twenty minutes. At four o'clock the vote was polled—although the polls | Mary Muma spent Sunday at Gilbert must not close till five. At 5:20 results began to come in. German, the Reform candidate, was seen to be ahead. In one hour it was seen — from county | Muma, and sister, Mrs. Darling, on Tuesreturns-he was elected. At 8:30 a grand torchlight procession marched all over the city, and a big ratification was indulged in. More anon.

This is my old home. Things have greatly changed. I had the pleasure I knew but very few in the congregation. The heat has been most intense, so much so that I have gone out very little. Yesterday I went to Lake Erie, and had a fine day. It was the proper celebration of Dominion Day-the 1st of July having fallen on Sunday. It little more so. Too much bad whisky was manifest. Legs were badly tangled. I have seen more drunken men here in ten days than during my 14 years resimany young men. Whisky prevails

instead of beer. Here at the jail I have been looking the wards is the gallows on which, Dec. know. 18, 1890, Day was hanged for the murder of his wife. Murderers get the proper penalty here. Last Saturday I attended court, and in seven minutes I saw a young fellow, 19 years old, tried and sentenced. His crime was indeassault. His sentence one year in the Central Prison, and in one month fifteen lashes with the "cat," and six months after, a similar dose. Com-

ment is unnecessary. We have had a fine re-union of our family, which, with other matters, will speak about later on.

The crops here are good and promise an abundance. Prices low; times—as over there-dull.

> REV. S. M. GILCHRIESE. A Correction.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.,

Editor Enterprise: Dear Sir,-In your issue of June 15 you printed an account of the reunion of Co. A., 5th Michigan Cavalry. You gave the number killed in action, and the average with other regiments just as I gave them to you, but upon my return home I find, by careful examination, that I have overshot the truth. In all fairness to comrades of other organizations and all readers of your very interesting paper, I beg to retract, although I am justly proud of the grand old 5th. I only ask honor for but the whole country suffers when just her actual merits. Look her record up carefully and see how far I was Respectfully yours, D. B. WHEELER.

Business-Like.

Uncle Sam has caused to be posted up in the postoffice a card telling writ ers to have their names printed on the corner of their envelopes, thus insuring its return to you providing it does is not done we shall suffer terribly in not reach its intended destination This is good advice and should be heeded, not only by the business men but by every farmer. We can sell you of extermination. To do this work on envelopes with your name printed our part is better employment than thereon nearly, if not quite, as cheap growling over poor prices and hard as you can buy the plain envelope at times. This policy I think better, also, prices for good quality, No. 6½ envelthan the best party-policy I know of opes, white or colored, with name, ad for the farmer. Road overseers I think dress and business neatly printed thereon:

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s certainly gratifying to know that such an extensively-used preparation as Ayer's Sarsaparilla may be implicitly relied up-

last Friday evering. Miss Alice Karr Sundayed at her pa-

rental home near Gagetown. Our teacher, Howard Luther, went to Caro on Tuesday of last week to attend

Karr went over to Caro last Saturday to attend the Normal.

Sunday, though. A number of our citizens spent the 4th

ate ice cream at Mr. McPherson's last

thawed out yet. The base ball match between our boys and West Grant will take place immediately after harvest, if the West Granters

neen, Alvin Deneen, Levi Muma and Miss Seekings near Ellington.

Daniel Laffity and sister, Maggie, of Bay City, visited at their uncle's, Mr.

day and Wednesday of last week. Mr. Alex. Marshall has put up a hay lifter in his barn this season. Hay will go up in a hurry when they get at it. Pete and Warren will have lots of fun, but Caesar and Jack will have to trot; so

was about as our 4th of July, only a years, and expressed a strong wish for him to take the farm again.

to see the Dear Friend that the Enterdence in Michigan. It is dreadful—so prise mentioned last week, but it's our opinion that he has a dear friend at Jim at Ubly on the 12th just notice if things over. Stowed away in one of the dear friend is there too and let us

> School in Dist. No. 3 closed on Tuesday with a picnic in the Dew grove. An excellent program was carried out in the afternoon, which was enjoyed by over two hundred people. After the program a neat address was read to the teacher by Miss Clara McCauley and a handsome Bible presented him on the part of the school by Miss Edith Marshall.

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> Your scribe Sundayed at home. Poor boy! It's hard to tell where he'll be next

at Caro, others at Bad Axe, but a goodly number remained at home. A goodly number of our young people

Friday night. Your scribe has hardly

come to our grounds. Arthur Deneen and wife, Miss Ella De-BRICK.

of preaching the first Sunday evening. will Charlie and Jess if the day aint too

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Hitchcock, of Cass City, were in this part last Thursday on a prospecting tour. They drove over their farm here which has been worked by Mr. Muma for the past ten

James Muma went over to Kinde on Monday last. Jas. may stop in Bad Axe Kinde he's going to see. If you notice

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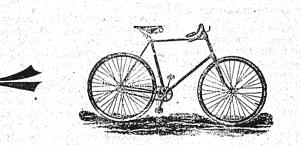
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LEGAL NOTICES

Sale of Real Estate: State of Michigan. County of Tuscola; ss. In the matter of the estate of Claude D. Elli on, minor. Notice is hereby given, that in ursuance and by virtue of an order granted

pursuance and by Virtue of an order granter to the undersigned, as Guardian of the estate of said Claude D. Ellison, by the Hon. John C. Laing, Judge of Probate in and for said county, on the 29th day of May, A. D. 1894, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises to be sold in the village of Cass of the premises to be sold in the village of Cass. aty, in said county, on Tuesday, the 17th day of July, A. D. 1894, at one o'clock in the after of July A. D. 1894, at one o'clock in the after-noon of said day, all the right, title anu inter-est of said Claude D. Ellison in and two the lol-lowing described lands and premises, situated in the village of Cass City, county of Tuscola, and state of Michigan, to wit: Lot one (1), block five (5) in Fox's addition to the village of Cass City, according to the plat of said addit-ion as recorded in the Register's office for the county of Tuscola.

WILLIAM ELLISON.

WILLIAM ELLISON, Guardian of the estate of Claude D. Ellison Dated May 29th, A. D. 1894.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of money due on and secured by a mortgage, bearing date the 30th day of September, A. D. 1893, made and executed by John McLellan (an unmarried man) to Curtis W. McPhail, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds' for Tuscola County, Michigan, on the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1893, in liber 74 of mortgages, on page 67, upon which mortgage there is now claimed to be due the sum of Sixty-three Dollars and forty-six cents (863.46). Now, therefore, by reason of said default, notice is hereby given, that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder on Monday, the 17th day of September, A. D. 1894, at one o'clock in the afternoon at the westerly front door of the Court House in the Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for Tuscola County is held). The said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage substantially, as follows, to-wit: Lot number seven (7) of block number one (1) Hugh Seed's Addition to the Village of Cass City, in the County of Tuscola and State of Michigan. Said premises will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, the costs of foreclosure and the interest that may accrue thereon between the date of this notice and the day of sale above mentioned. ale above mentioned.
Dated June 22nd, 1894.
CURTIS W. McPHAIL,
Mortga

J. D. BROOKER, Mortgagee, 6-22-13

Attorney for Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the payment of money due for interest on a mortgage dated the first day of January, 1890, made and executed by John Hawkins to Edward C. Turner and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office for Tuscola County, Michigan, on the 17th day of February, 1890, in liber 53 of mortgages on page 408, upon which mortgage there is now claimed to be due the sum of Twenty-four Dollars and ninety-one cents (\$24.91). Now therefore, by reason of said default, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bilder, on Monday, the 17th day of September, 1894, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the westerly front door of the Court House in the Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan, that being the place wherein the circuit court for the County of Tuscola is held. The said mortgage appemises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows; to-wit: The northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section eleven, township number thirteen morth, range eleven east, being in the County of Tuscola and State of Michigan. Said premises will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, the costs of foreclosure and the interest that may accrue thereon between the date of this notice and the day of sale above mentioned, and subject to two other payments yet to become due on said mortgage, one being the principal note of \$300.00, the other being an interest coupon of \$24.00, both of which will be due January first, 1895.

EDWARD C. TURNER, Mortgagee.

D. BROOKER, Attorney for Mortgagee. 6-22-13



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HAPS AND ISHAPS

As Told by the Enterprise's Corps of Correspondents

Ill the Chit-Chat From the Coun try Round About Briefly Told For Busy Readers.

NOVESTA

D. McIntyre has purchased a new ouckeye Mower.

A. McPhail has purchased a new Plano binder from parties in Cass City James McQuillen came up from Marette to visit friends and celebrate the fourth

A number of the young people of this place spent the fourth at Bad Axe and eport a splendid time.

Wheat cutting will be the order of the week. Most of it is a light crop this year but the sample is plump and looks The Fourth was celebrated here grand style. There was a large crowd at

CANBORO.

of the Sunday Schools.

Mrs. D. A. Freeman, of Cass City, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. Lown Miss Alice Wilson is visiting her siser, Mrs. L. D. Griffin, of Port Austin Arthur Taylor, who has been in To onto the past three months, has re-

George McAulay, who has been at tending college at Ada, Ohio, has returned to his parental home.

An ice cream social for the benefit of Rev. Stutfin, will be held July 18, at Canboro Church. All are invited to at-

Where did you spend the Fourth some of Canboro's good people attended the Bad Axe celebration and report splendid time.

The dogs made quite a slaughtering mong the sheep in this vicinity, but since the dogs have been slaughtered we hear of no more trouble.

RESCUE.

All for Ubly on the 12th. Fine cool weather. Very acceptable

Mr. Winegar, of Cass City, made us pleasant call on Saturday.

Mr. Clark, of Teeswater, Ont., is here visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Jarvis.

John Inglesbee is wearing an bright smile of late. The cause is a young son on the 5th. The annual sermon of the L. O. L.

E. Church by Alexander Stirton to a very large and appreciative audience. The ice cream social at the residence

penses, \$18.40. The Fourth was celebrated here with

gathering among theselves. They had foot races, horse races, a game of ball and a splendid free for all lunch. Bully for Rescue!

PLANWOOD

D. Turner has added to the looks of his louse by a coat of paint.

Ira Hayes lost quite a valuable horse last week and has another one sick. Dell Hendrick had a sick horse last

week but it is getting better at present A. J. Spittler visited relatives near Bay Port last week and took in the Fourth a

Sebewaing. Mr. Seeley has his new house well under way. Mr. McKenzie, of Cass City, has the contract.

It still continues pleasant weather and the farmers are improving their oppurtunities and "making hay while the sun

shines." Miss Perrien E. Webster and Miss Maud Mauley, of Caro, made a flying trip and a few short calls in this part on Thursday last.

The glorious Fourth is a thing of the past. Some of our people spent the day in labor but most of them took a day off and attended the celebration in Caro, and a few went to the picnic in Novesta and other places.

Henry Dodge's little girl, Ethel, fell from a cherry tree on Monday afternoon and sustained a broken limb, beside being badly hart otherwise. Dr. Graves of Caro succeeded in setting the broken bone and the child is getting along as nicely as possible.

KINGSTON

A. D. Moyer is visiting in Ohio. A fine shower Tuesday evening.

Farmers are busy with their hay these days.

A. Durkee has moved into the house he recently purchased of J. Ryckman. F. Burton, of Marlette, and D. D.

Waggott, of Oxford, were in town Sat- Annie Clay and grand-children, Daisy, arday on legal business.

Mr. Becker and family started for bia, to W. M. Hiller's.' All returned Bowling Green, Ohio, Monday. They Sunday night save Miss Annie who reshipped their furniture butswill drive mained for two or three weeks visit.

F. C. Lee lost a valuable horse Mon day. At the price horses are now bringing the loss of one does not create much sorrow.

The ice-cream social given by the M E. Church last Saturday evening at King's Hall was well attended. The receipts were about \$16.50.

Miss Lou Ryckman, who has been in Detroit for some time past, returned home July 5th, and is now visiting friends around Kingston.

The Misses Allie Curtis, Ida Nedry and Lizzie Rossman are attending the Normal School at Caro. Miss Dolly Coltson intends entering the school next week Next Tuesday evening the Epworth

the picnic and all seemed to enjoy themed to be present. selves. Elder Brown, of Yale, and Elder At the annual school meeting held McCreedy both made speeches in favor Monday evening A. G. Milliken was elected as member of the school board spring. and it was decided to have ten months school the coming year.

GAGETOWN.

P. Toohey, Sr., returned from a bus ness trip to Bay City the 6th.

A. J. and Fred Palmer were in Ba City Saturday on business.

R. P. Reavy and wife, of Akron, were the guests of Dr. Lyman and wife Sun

Vet. Calley was elected Moderator at the school meeting Monday night to succeed Geo. Moden.

A. E. Hebblewhite has concluded to close out his stock of Hardware at cost and has pasted up bills to that effect T. Leroy Gage, of North Branch, has

oeen visiting his grand-parents, Mr and Mrs. Peter H. Gage, the past week Miss Mamie McGinn has returned to her home here after an absence of a year, having been in the employ of

Clark, the music dealer, in Detroit. Old John Lehman, while unloading hay in the Washington House barn the floor, and received serious injuries and, although no bones were brokenexcept a bone in one thumb,—it is

thought has spine is injured. It was voted at the school meeting Monday night to build a sidewalk on managers of Echo Hall would continue No. 122, was preached at the Grant M. elections at Echo Hall.

We are requested by respectable and reliable persons to make protest in regard to the conduct of certain ones of proper practice, would make a rattling of James Carrol on the evening of the our young people who are in the habit good team. 6th was a grand success. About 200 of promenading our streets evenings, people were present. There was a good especially Sinday evenings, and using dent when he was informed that our people as could not leave home to language, and I cannot refrain from exvisit at a distance made up a social claiming, "Oh! Was it my daughter?" Mothers, they are your daughters. Think of it!

ELLINGTON.

Harvesting will be on hand as soon as armers are ready for it. Haying progressed finely last

It will be finished up this week. Thomas McLaughlin, of Canada, was the guest of Warren Smith's family last

Sunday. Miss Carrie Smith went over to Fair grove July 5st to visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred Cole a few days. John Alexander came home from his work at Gagetown the 3rd and will re

main about two weeks. Mr. Overmire, of Akron, who is building Charle's Andrew's new house, was there on business last Saturday.

William Campbell drove over to the new summer resort below Sebewaing last Tuesday night, taking Miss Fitch with

him and spent the fourth there. Mrs. Cora Brackenbury and children of Canboro, visited with Levi Whipple and family Saturday night and Sunday,

returning home that evening. son, Rev. Wilbur Ostrander and other home the 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews and daughter. Mary, who some few years ago moved to Burton, Ohio, are now spending a few weeks visiting with their children and relatives here.

William A. Bailey and family, and Mrs. Mand Parker and J. H. Hoy returned from their five days outing at the summer resort below Sebewaing last Friday night. All were delighted,

celebration at Caro the 4th. His wife

came to Ellington the 3rd and joined

now visiting with relatives for a time in Ellington. Mrs. E. C. Clay and daughter, Miss

DEFORD. David Valentine has gone to Oxford. Orrin Stowell's arm is mending

and Harry Hunt, went Sunday to Colum-

on business. Slight Frost on low lands last week.

No damage done. Hay, as a rule, is very light when we

come to gather it in. Old Lady Sharp is visiting her son Benjamin, at present.

Merett Terry, of Pontiac, visited his

Fred Sleeper and Mrs. Theron

son, Frank, on the 4th. Mrs. L. W. Vorhes has much improved in health the past week.

Spencer are on the sick list. League will give an entertainment in King's Hall under the charge of their George Lee, of section 1, Kingston, 2nd Vice Pres. All are cordially invithad six sheep slaughtered by dogs lately.

> Wheat is well filled and will pan out better than was expected in the early

Mrs. E. W. Clark is making an extended visit at her father's in Jonesville,

School in Dis. No. 1, Novesta, and No. 9, Kingston, have closed their spring term of school. The people of Novesta Corners will

have a road grader of the latest paterning this week, so we are informed. 'Tis rather dry for some class of

crops, but on the whole everything is

doing as well as a sinful people could Mrs. Albert Honeshelt, of Dryden, who has been visiting in this locality for the past two weeks, returned home

on the 7th.

The manufacture of Roman candles for celebrating purposes will be a failure in this country ere long, for of course no A. P. A. of righteous standing would dare to fire one off.

George O'Rourke has settled the sale of his south 1/2 of n w 1/4 of section 2, Kingston, to Arthur Van Blaricon, late of Canada. Consideration, eight hundred dollars, cash down. Mr. Van Saturday somehow fell from the loft to B. has still \$400 left for improvements and is a young man of marriageable age. Let the maidens round about arrange their banglets with scrupulous care and

wear their Sunday smiles. At our contest of games on the 4th the following leaps were made: Standthe south side of the school yard, ing jump, 8 ft. 10 inches; three stand-Father Krebs guaranteeing that the ing jumps, 28 ft., 4 inches; run-hoprin-and-jump. 35 ft., 11 inches: run the walk to the Hall, which will be a ning jump, 18 ft., 10 inches. Of course great convenience and will be appreci- the feats are not great, but quite good ated, as we hold our spring and general for boys who work on the farm every day. The ball game was very interesting and was won by the Defordites on Shabbony's sprightly lads, who with

During our two weeks' silence the following events have taken place in program of speeches, music and bad language in their talks. You may this locality: Deford celebrated the recitations. Receipts after paying ex- imagine the surprise of your correspon- 4th in the style of old time days; Miss Iola Larkins, of Richmond, visited here; among these young people were young Mrs. D. Croop has recovered from quite a spirit of patriotism. Such of women who indulged in using profane whooping cough; Orson Valentine, of MILL NEAR THE P.O. & N. DEPOT. Lapeer county, visited his son David of this place; Fred Sleeper has had two carpenters rushing his new dwelling to completion Alma Cooper has been very sick and recovered; John Mc-Cracken has laid awake several nights praying for the downfall of Don M.

Dickeson and the referee system. .The writer was born in a foreign land and has no dislike for any man because of the place of his birth, but we ask him to be a man peaceably in society and respectful to law. We want men here who come to make homes and obey the laws of the land. Men who come here should be of that class or not tolerated by our government. No man has any MORE right to come to this country from a foreign land and violate our laws, whatever they may be, than I have to go into the house of another and violate their domestic rules and set up a new code to govern them.

You might as well look in the Christian Advocate for local politics as the Caro Democrat of late. But, we consider Grant is in the right. If the county committee can have nothing to say in dishing out the local offices, of course they should have nothing to say when it comes to electing a ticket Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ostrender, after Let Don M. and wards run the car and spending some days visiting with their see how they succeed. Every true Democrat will stand aloof from the relatives in Shiawassee county, retu.ned one-man power machine politics. That idea was stolen from the Republicans when they were in their palmy day of power. Good Democrats cannot mix with Benedict Arnold's of refereedom and maintain their honor. we can afford to wait and see the out-

Letters That Tarry.

The following are the letters uncalled for at the postoffice at Cass Charles R. Hutchinson came to the City, Mich., for week ending June 23: Miss Bertha Adams, Miss Grace Pierce, Mrs. Maggie Stone, J. B. Leach, with her husband on the fourth, and are Miss Alice Mills.

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Was Talking With Friends but a Short Time Before and Had Been Ailing for Two Weeks-A Brief Sketch of His Career- Other Michigan News.

Ex-Gov. Edwin B. Winans died of heart failure at his residence near Hamburg. The ex-governor had been ill for about two weeks, but was able to be up and around the house until the last few days, and only four days before he was out in the garden directing the boys who were applying paris green to the potatoes, and it is thought he probably overdid himself. He sat up in bed on the day of his death and read the newspapers. His voice was strong and he talked with friends at his bedside until within a few minutes before he died. He leaves a wife and two sons, Major George Winans, of Hamburg, and Lieut. Edwin B. Winans, Jr., of Fort Supply, I. T.

Winans, Jr., of Fort Supply, I. T.

Edwin B. Winans was born at Avon, N. Y.,
May 16, 1828. In 1834 his parents moved to
Michigan, locating at Hamburg. His father
died soon afterward and young Winans was
forced to depend upon his own resources for a
living. He learned the trade of clothmaker in
one of the Hamburg mills. He received a common school education and saved enough money
to enter Albion college when he was 20 years
old. He remained here two years and a half
preparatory to entering the law department of
the University of Michigan, but in 1849 he cast
his fortunes with the gold-seekers and went to
California. Arriving there on July 20, he immediately engaged in placer mining in the town
of Rough-and-keady. In 1858 he closed out his
California interests and returned to Michigan,
settling on a farm of 400 acres at Hamburg. In
politics Mr. Winans was an uncompromising
Democrat. He served two terms in the legislature in 1861-4, and was a member of the constitutional convention in 1857. In 1877 he was
judge of probate and was a member of congress
from 1883 to 1886. Mr. Winans received the
Democratic nomination in 1890 and was elected
by a vote of 183,725 to 172,205, over James M.
Turner, of Lansing. He was the first governor
elected on a straight Democratic ticket since
the war. Gov. Winans was married in 1855 to
Elizabeth Galloway, whose parents were ploneers of Livingston county. His wife still survives him.

A Mass Meeting in Detroit

Fully 6,000 people crowded into the big Auditorium at Detroit to partici-pate in a labor mass meeting. The spend at least \$20,000 for the boat, and meeting was clearly in sympathy with the big A. R. U. strike. The speakers each year to run it. were President McMinn, of the east side A. R. U.; Mrs. M. M. Oderkirk, of the Typographical union; Sam Goldwater, a well-known agitator; L. E. Tossey, president of the Carpenters' union; Edward Keusch, president of the Iron Molders' union, and last but not least the executive of the city, Mayor Pingree.

All of the speakers were applauded frequently, but Mayor Pingree and Sam Goldwater carried the crowds away by their remarks. Mayor Pingree seemed to touch the right chord when he said:

All corporations and aggregations of mer

All corporations and aggregations of men, especially those that derive their powers from the people, like the Pullman Car company, should have the interests of the people and the peace of the country, so near at heart, as to be willing to submit the differences between them and their employes to arbitration. (Cheers and voices "mat's right.")

We are informed by the newspaper reports that the head of the Pullman company refuses to entertain the proposition made to him by men to submit the difference to arbitration; but there are some influences at work which may cause him to look upon the proposition flavorably. It is because of such refusal, and in order that we may install reason in place of force, that arbitration should be made compulsory. If the constitution of the United States and those of the states are not flexible enough to permit of the enactment of laws to compel arbitration under national and state auspices, they can and should be changed. auspices, they can and should be changed. This meeting can take the first step in the accomplishment of this grand and humane purpose by adopting a resolution demanding that the coagress which is now in session pass an act providing for submitting to the states an amendment to the federal constitution looking to the establishment of an interstate board, or boards of arbitration, to which shall be submitted all differences between capital and labor. This would make strikes and their directly consequences impossible; and it would give fabor. This would make strikes and their directul consequences impossible; and it would give the man who has only the labor of his hands and the intelligence of his brain to sell an equal chance in the struggle for existence with the man who controls a fortune in money. (Tremendous applause.)

Charlotte's Fine Court House Burned. Charlotte's handsome court house was entirely destroyed by fire and nothing but the bare walls are left standing. The fire caught in the cornice where painters were at work burning off old paint with a gasoline On account of the height of the building the firemen could not reach the flames. In a short time the whole roof and dome were one mass of fire and the big bell and clock came crashing down through the building. It was soon followed by the dome. Then all hopes of saving the building were gone, everything movable in the

probably will be saved. The court house was built in 1883 and cost about \$100,000, being one of the handsomest in the state. There the handsomest in the state. was \$30,000 insurance on it until lately. when the supervisors cut it down to \$10,000 in a spirit of economy. The loss will reach \$40,000 to \$50,000.

offices was taken out. The county

records are locked in the vaults and

Detroit Strikers Capture Scabs.

While the strikers at Detroit are doing no damage to railroad property, they are very severe on any "scabs" who may fall into their hands. They captured one Wabash train at Delray, and after drawing the fire and water from the engine left it on the track. The "scab" engineer and firemen were roughly handled and sent down the track with a warning never to return to Detroit. Later the same day an in coming Wabash train with a "scab" crew was flagged and the engineer and firemen pulled from the engine and while the train was taken to the depot by strikers the poor wretches were unmercifully cursed, pounded and jeered by men, women and children, and after a farewell ducking were sent out of town with an injunction to "make themselves scarce." Trains with union crews were not in

terfered with. She Was Careless With Gasoline.

Mrs. Jane Progan met with a terrible death of Ionia, being burned from head to foot. She was getting dinner, and had turned on the gase line and lighted the stove, and prob ably forgot to turn off the fluid. ran on the floor, and in an instant her clothes caught fire at her feet, and she was quickly a mass of flames. She ran out of doors screaming and fell on the porch. Every particle of clothing was burned from her body, which was scorched from head to foot so that the skin all pealed off She died in a few She was 58 years of age and leaves a husband and several children.

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MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

Grand Rapids is talking of remodeling its water works system

The 35 people who have been in smallpox quarantine at Ypsilanti have

Anna Puolaski, who lives near Coldwater, is 105 years old and can see without glasses Congressman Whiting, of St. Clair,

who was reported dangerously ill, is on the road to recovery. Charles Dingwall, aged 9, was drowned in the river at North Port

Huron while playing sailor along the docks. The G. A. R. posts at Ann Arbor and Otsego have tendered their services to Gov. Rich if needed to preserve law

and order.

Emery Holmes, a young man living four miles east of Athens, hanged himself. It was the third effort the young man had made.

The Disciples of Christ at Kalamazoo have erected a tent capable of holding 1,000 people, and are holding revival meetings in it.

The races at Alma listed for July have been postponed until September 11, 12 and 13, on account of the burning of the grand stand.

Hudson, and Fred Fellows, of Wright, were arrested at Waldron for violation of the local option law.

Herbert Moes, aged 12, had his left arm crushed by a freight train at Holland and had it amputated, but died from the effects of the shock.

Nelson Berg, a carpenter, fell from a scaffolding on the new Barry block, Manistee, receiving a fracture of the pelvis, which may result fatally.

The Poles have eagerly seized the opportunity offered by the city, and nearly 125 vacant lots have been planted with a variety of vegetables.

Zealous temperance cranks rolled an enormous stone up to the door of Byron's only saloon on the glorious Fourth, and everybody went dry till the next day.

Bay City will in all probability soon it is estimated \$6,000 will be required

The Weston furnace at Cook's, Manistique county, will go into blast at once after being idle 10 months. That will start the kilns and make business good in that locality.

The non-arrival of meat cars at East Tawas is causing great scarcity, as the markets are dependent upon Chicago for supplies. The cattle in that vicinity are not fit for the market.

Willie Cook, a 3-year-old boy of pring Lake, ate enough aconite to kill a horse and then swallowed the contents of a bottle of sweet oil, which acted as an antidote and saved his life.

A sailboat containing three men capsized at Whitehall. Two clung to the boat, while one, named D. Deski, attempted to swim ashore and was drowned. He leaves a widow and five children.

A Three Rivers boy who smokes cigaretttes and, of course, hasn't any sense, went to sleep with one of the man-killers in his mouth. An uncle. pail of water and a blanket saved a life of rather questionable value.

William King, a wealthy farmer livand his back so terribly injured that his recovery is despaired of. A boy named Charles Stillwell, who went to his assistance, was also seriously hurt. D. P. Smith, of Eaton Rapids, sued

for a divorce. Mrs. Smith got mad and when she met her husband in a store she went at him with a large bread knife, cutting a long gash over his right eye and a big chunk out of his arm. She got 60 days in jail. Six fires occurred at Holly in one

night. All were of incendiary origin. It was evidently a concerted attempt to burn the town, but the fires were extinguished with a total loss of about \$4,000. Daniel Ryan, who conducts a livery stable, is the chief loser.

Albert Walker, sent from Grand Rapids in October, 1892 to the Ionia prison for three years for the crime of breaking and entering a railroad car, was pardoned by Gov. Rich. The prisoner is afflicted with an incurable disease and cannot live more than a few

weeks. The directors of the Bay County Agricultural society decided to give no fair this fall, on account of losses sustained from last year's exhibition and the present tightness of the money market. This will be the first year in 20 that Bay county has failed to hold a fair.

Coldwater takes time by the forelock in keeping the city clear of tramps. A police force is kept at the depot to meet all incoming trains, and when any of the gentry alight they are hustled on again and told to move on. If they tarry they are liable to be given a bath and sent to prison.

Warrants were served on Robert Woodruff, a farmer near Benton Harbor, for brutally beating his horse with a club two hours a day because he thought the beast vicious and needed to be conquered. Neighbors made the complaint after he had been at the brutal business for 10 days.

A. V. Adams, the trusted clerk and cashier of the Chicago, St. Joseph & Benton Harbor Transportation company, at St. Joseph, drew over \$100 from the clerk of the boat to pay off dock hands. He did not show up in the morning, and an investigation was begun. It was found he had left that night and taken freight moneys with him. He was 25 years old, well educated, and has wealthy parents at Indianapolis.

Two small boys, at Diamond lake, near Cassopolis, discovered a rowboat near the shore. Upon wading to it, they found a basket and some tools. Subsequent developments prove that the boat belonged to one George Shat-tuck, a farmer living south of the lake. The supposition is that while returning to his home he was foully dealt police and deputies on guard a few with, as it is known that he had sold a trains were moved. Engineers refuse horse and had some money with him.

He leaves a wife and five children. A valuable mine of pure karolin has been discovered near Chippewa Falls. The material is largely used by paper manufacturers, and most of the clay

has been bought in Europe.

END OF STRIKE IN DETROIT.

Michigan Central and Union Depot Me Return to Work-Situation in Michigan. The trouble in Detroit is practically thing of the past. All the striking railroad men have gone back to their

work, and the probability is that they will remain and take no further part

n the Pullman boycott. President Ledyard, of the Michigan Central, gave out an ultimatum that the employes of that road must return to work before a certain hour or be discharged. This had the effect of oringing the men to time, and not one failed to show up on time. The idea worked so well that Superntendent Smith, of the Union depot the terminal of the Wabash, the F & P. M. and D., L. & N. railroads adopted it with equally good results, every employe returning to work. The Michigan Central expects no further trouble. The strikers are back to work, and business has been resumed to its fullest capacity. The Wabash

no more trouble. The places of the men who went out in the Lake Shore yards have been filled. Battle Creek: The committee appointed by the Chicago & Grand Trunk engineers to visit Cleveland and confer with Chief Engineer Arthur have re-William Crisher and Fred Britton, of turned. He advised them to return to work. After an exciting all day meeting the engineers voted to report for duty. The officials consider this favorable to the road. After the engineers' announced their intention of returning to work a meeting was held by the rest of the employes of the Grand Frunk and it was voted unanimously to stay out until the strike was settled. The officials of the road say that they will soon have all the trains running the same as usual, and that they have more men than they can now handle. The men on the other hand claim that the action of the engineers will not

hurt the cause of the rest of the strkers. Port Huron: There appears to be something of an improvement in the railroad situation here. While trains the usual number are moved. and order reigns supreme on the Chicago & Grand Trunk company's premises. The engineers of the road sent in applications for positions. It is said that it will be useless for the firemen to do so. The company will refuse to recognize them. The engineers are willing to run with any competent firemen. The A. R. U. men are firm in their determination to live up to their obligations and will be dictated to by Debs alone. The Grand Trunk road at Sarnia laid off thirty men, having nothing for them to do as the result of

TROOPS SHOOT WOMEN. Two Women Killed Near Their Homes

the strike.

by Careless Firing. Mrs. Michael Glennan and Miss Clara James were killed and an unknown nan mortally wounded at Westville, Ill. The miners had been rioting. A number of freight cars were destroyed by incendiary fires and a number of cars were derailed. When the wreckage had been cleared the inbound passenger train proceeded without molestation until Westville was reached. When it stopped there it was surrounded by a crowd of miners and

Word was telegraphed to Danville, and a special train with a company of the state troops started at once for the cene of the trouble. About one mile from Westville a large crowd of miners had collected, and upon the approach of the train bearing the militia began warlike demonstrations. Several pistol shots were fired at the soldiers, who returned the fire, shooting over the heads of the mob, intending to scare them. Miss Clara James, a 17year-old girl was standing in the door-way of her home. A bullett struck her just below her right breast, and she died almost instantly. Mrs. Michael Glennan, a widow standing in her own yard, was also struck and died in five minutes. An unknown man received a mortal wound and died before morning. The militia then left the train and charged the crowd, securing three prisoners. After this the crowd dispersed, and the soldiers returned to Danville.

A Talk With Pullman.

The New York Herald tells of a visit to the summer home of George M. Pull nan at Castle Rest near Long Branch. Mr. Pullman's son-in-law, George West, reported that the former could not be seen. The reporter asked:
'What are Mr. Pullman's views on the subject of arbitration?" "Precisely what they were a month ago," said Mr. West. "He don't see anything to arbitrate. What is there to arbitrate? Nothing at all. We had but few orders and these we had to scurry about the country for. From the lack of work we were compelled to lower the men's pay." "What has Mr. Pullman to say in regard to the news that all trades' unions in Chicago will strike unless he will submit to arbitration?" Mr. Pullman was seen, and after seeing him Mr. West gave the following "Mr. Pullman cannot help the reply: situation, as he has many, many times stated. He can do no arbitrating for he sees nothing to arbitrate. nothing at all."

STRIKE NOTES.

The Big Four employes at the prin cipal points in Michigan have quit. At Benton Harbor 60 men quit.

The situation at Battle Creek re mains about the same. The men make no disturbance and but very few trains are moving.

The troops with United States mar shals surrounded the lodge room where the strikers were holding a meeting, at Trinidad, Col., and arrested 38 pe ons. The embargo which was put on the

Canadian Pacific railroad from London, Ont., to Chicago, was raised upor the company agreeing to do without Pullman cars. Militia had a quieting effect upon the mobs at Sioux City, Ia. With

to haul Pullman cars, however The men refuse longer to handle cars delivered from the boycotted roads. As the Illinois Steel company lepends upon this road for its supplies of all sorts, it closed down also, throwing 3,000 men out of work.

SHOT THEM DOWN.

TROOPS AND STRIKERS MEET IN BATTLE AT CHICAGO.

Leaden Hail Fell Thick and Fast, Mingled With Stones and Iron-Strkers Liter ally Mowed Down-Many Thousands o Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed.

Chicago: At Kensington, a junction near Pullman, a milk train on the way to Chicago was attacked by a mob of several thousands. There were only a few marshals, but they fired into the mob with great vigor, killing two men outright and wounding several others. This wrought the mob to a terrible They rushed to the train and frenzy. began tipping the cars over. They then detached the engine, ran it down the track half a mile, stopped it, reroad, the road which has experienced versed it, opened the throttle wide and drove it back into the mass of the bulk of the trouble which has taken place in Detroit is experiencing overturned freight cars, scattering the debris far and wide and rendering the track impassable in any direction. A frantic appeal was sent at once to Chicago for assistance and troops were dispatched to the scene. At Burnside. near Chicago, 50 empty freight cars were standing upon the track. The mob set fire to these and they were all practically destroyed. Later in the day the deputies guarding an incom-ing passenger train replied to the volley of shots and stones which the strikers showered upon them by turning their revolvers loose, killing four of their assailants and wounding number of others.

The day following the "milk train riots" the strikers and the Illinois state troops came together and a pitched battle was the result. The number of killed and wounded will never be known, as the mob carried off a number of men who were seen to fall, and whether they were dead or wounded or how many of them fell, it is impossible at this time to ascertain. As far have been run each way nothing like as known the causualties were as fol lows: John Burke, striker, killed by bayonet thrust through his abdomen Lieutenant Reed, Company F, Second Infantry, I. N. G., struck on head by stones, condition critical; Thomas Jackman, shot in back, will die: John Konderg, stabbed with bayonet, will die; unknown man, shot through liver will die; unknown boy, 17 years old shot through abdomen, will die; Tony Gajeuski, shot in right arm; Henry Williams, shot in the left arm; John Kerr, shot in hip; unknown woman, shot in right hip; Joseph Rhineberg three bayonet wounds, may die; Antor Komisky, shot in right side; Joseph Szcepauski, shot in shoulder: unknown boy, shot in left leg; Martea Bach, a 17-year-old girl, instantly killed by stray bullet; Joseph Warzowski, fatally shot while watching the battle. The fight occurred at the intersec

tion of Forty-ninth street and the Grand trunk tracks, a locality which has always had an evil name and which can produce two toughs for every square yard of territory within a radius of a half mile. The troops threats to burn the Grand Trunk yard The mob was driven away twice, but finally gathered fully 8,000 strong and began to turn over freight cars and tear up tracks. They ran a car into a turntable pit destroying that machine, and when an effort was made to repair the damage the mob began to throw stones and iron. Lieut. Reed was struck twice on the head and fell like one dead. Then Capt Kelly gave the order to charge and the sprang forward with leveled bayonets. John Burke was standing in the front of the mob throwing coal as fast as he could move his arm. One of the bayonet clear through his body, the point coming out at the back. Burke went down like a log and died in a few minutes. The mob broke before after a short pause came on again, sending a pattering of revolver bullets before it. The troops, the deputies and the police waited for no orders, but the rifles came to a level, revolvers were drawn and a storm of leaden death swept in the mob. Men fell right and left, but the militia, depurapidly, driving the crowd before them in the wildest confusion. It was all over in three minutes, and the militia marched into their train and with the deputies returned to the city. They looked as though they had been through a battle when they disembarked at Dearborn station. Their uniforms were torn, hats gone and and many of them badly bruised by

flying stones. As the train with military on board moved off fully 20,000 people crowded about the handful of police left behind. From all sides they rushed upon them, hurling stones and iron in their mad assault. The men, realizing their position, drew their revolvers and backed up against each other, prepared for a desperate battle. The work that had been done by the wrecking party was attacked as the police retreated. A car was set on fire, the switch close by broken and rails tore up. An alarm of fire was sent in, and with it a second call for police assistance, to which 25 men responded. The condition of things was now extremely critical. Loomis street, the heart of the anarchist settlement, was crowded crowd fell back. Each officer thought his life was in danger and without any order they raised their weapons and fired as fast as possible directly into the crowd, which wavered and then beat a retreat, first replying to the unexpected rain of shot with a shower of As they retreated leaving several on the ground, the police followed with clubs, showing no mercy.

Rushing into saloons the mob barricaded the doors and made a stand, but were driven out through windows and back doors, clubs descending on their heads at every jump. Windows in the houses adjoining were suddenly thrown open and a volley of shot was poured into the police, who returned the fire and the mob finally scattered into the alleys and side streets, ending the pursuit. The ground over which the fight occurred was like a battlefield. The men shot by the troops and police lay about like logs. In all 41 shot and bayoneted were taken to a drug store There a field hospital was improvised and the wounds of the least hurt were dressed.

U. S. TROOPS AT CHICAGO.

But They Do Little Good-Gov. Altgeld Asks Cleveland to Withdraw Them.

When the United States troops stationed at Fort Sheridan, near Chicago, were called out to aid in lifting the blockade caused by the Pullman boycott their first objective point was Blue Island, Ill., south of Chicago, where the most serious embargo was laid and where all endeavors to move trains had been balked by the strikers One train had been derailed there and other acts of violence had caused Blue Island to become a center of attrac-When the first squad of troops tion. arrived there and read the injunction of the U.S. courts and the orders of President Cleveland for the quelling of the disturbance they were hooted and jeered and could do nothing but wait reinforcements. When more troops arrived the excitement sim-mered down as the wicked-looking Gatling and Hotchkiss guns had very quieting effect. The troops had no sooner left their train than two oaches were derailed and the engine disabled by shoving coupling pins into the cross-head guides. However, the troops managed to hold the turbulent element at bay while the trains blockaded were moved and the situation was somewhat improved. Every train that moved was well supplied with armed deputies.

Blue Island was not the only point where the strikers were having their own way. In fact they divided up into so many mobs and blocked trains at so many points in Chicago that the troops were soon found entirely insufficient. The opening of the way at Blue Island had given the impression that all roads would be enabled to resume at once under the protection of the soldiers, but it was a big mistake.

Instead of fleeing in fear before the faces of the veterans, as was expected they would do, the turbulent thousands surged about the soldiers, jeered and hooted at them, stopping trains at will, and generally rendering the embargo in the military district more effective, if possible, than before. The throngs of strikers did not resist Uncle Sam's police. Again and again when there were thousands of them about a train which it was sought to move, and on the track in front of it, they gave way like water before the leveled bayonets. Like water, too, they closed in again at a point just beyond. They turned switches, derailed freight cars in front of the slow-moving train and played all sorts of railroaders' tricks with which the soldiers were unacquainted.

Great mobs gathered on the Lake Shore, Rock Island, Alton and Western Indiana tracks and proceeded to obstruct them by overturning box cars, breaking switches and the like. At one point they set fire to a switch tower and an interlocking switch box, though the flames were extinguished before serious damage was done. In two instances there was bloodshed. On the Western Indiana tracks a hardpressed special policeman fired at his pursuers, wounding a striker in the leg. On the Lake Shore road an officer of that company in charge of a train wounding a striker in the which he was endeavoring to force through emptied his revolver point were called to that point because of blank into the massed strikers about him, wounding two or three, it is believed. He was saved from the fury of the mob by his engineer, who put on steam and ran back to the point of starting. Gov. Altgeld does not like the action

of Washington authorities in calling out the U. S. troops and sent a lengthy telegram to President Cleveland in which he says: The state of Illinois is not only able to take care of itself, but it stands ready today to furnish the federal government any assistance it may need elsewhere. Our military force is ample and consists of as good soldiers as can be found in the counfirst soldiers in the charge plunged his try. They have been ordered out promptly whenever and wherever they were needed. So far as I have been advised the local officials have been able to handle the situation. But if the charge, but quickly rallied, and any assistance were needed the state stood ready to furnish 100 men for every one man required, and stood ready to do so at a moment's notice. Notwithstanding the facts the federal government has been applied to by men who had political and selfish motives for wanting to ignore the state government. Gov. Altgeld conties and the police pressed forward tinued by saying that at present some of our railroads are paralyzed, not by reason of obstruction, but because they cannot get men to operate their trains. For some reason they are anxious to keep this fact from the public, and for this purpose are making an outcry about obstructions in order to divert attention. He quotes two instances which were investigated and showed they were covered with dust and dirt that the roads could not secure men enough to man a train, with full protection. He denounces the most of the newspaper stories about violence and serious disturbances as pure fabrications or wild exagerations, then turns his attention to the statute under which the U.S. troops were called out and says it was passed in 1861 as a war measure This statute authorized the use of federal troops in a state whenever it shall be impracticable to enforce the laws of the United States by the ordinary judicial proceedings. Such a condition does not exist in Illinois. There have been a few local disturb ances, but nothing that seriously interfered with the administration of justice, or that could not be easily controlled by the local or state author lities, for the federal troops can do nothing that the state troops cannot by a howling, shricking mob. At do. The governor then "gets up on the sight of the reinforcements the his ear" and says that the state of Illinois has been insulted by calling out federal troops and he, as governor protests against it and asks the immediate withdrawal of federal troops from active duty in the state.

In reply President Cleveland said he had acted under the constitution and laws of the United States, to prevent the obstruction of mails and interstate commerce.

Edward F. Phelan, leader of the strike at Cincinnati, was arrested by a deputy United States marshal upon warrant issued by the U.S. court upon the complaint of the Cincinnati Southern railway receiver. It charged him with interfering with the management of the railway by ordering, persuading and inducing its employes to leave its service with intent to injure its traffic. He was placed under

The Calumet Terminal railway emploves at Chicago struck and as a result the steel mills in South Chicago closed down.

U. S. TROOPS SHOOT.

Hammond, Ind., in the Hands of a Mol

-Three Men Fatally Shot. Hammond, Ind., was in the hands of wild mob. A west bound freight ran into the town and was at once stopped by the rioters. The fireman leaped from the engine and ran into the bushes. The engineer was seized by the leaders of the mob, dragged from his cab and beaten almost to death. He was left lying senseless on the ground by the rioters. He was finally picked up and carried into a hotel where medical attendance was given him. A few minutes later a Monon train pulled in from the east. It was also stopped and the engineer and fireman badly beaten. Both engines were "killed" and the mob then went to work tipping over loaded freight cars. Both tracks were completely blocked. The rioters broke open the cars and carried away part of the contents. The scene of violence was the west end of the town, which lies on the Illi-

nois side of the state line. The author

ities telegraphed to Chicago for aid. Companies D and M, of the First regiment, Illinois National Guard, were at once sent on a special train to the scene of the trouble. On their arrival the rioters at once retreated across the state line into Indiana, where the Illinois militia could not follow them, beng without authority save in their own state. Orders were then sent to Chicago for a company of United States regulars. Thirty-five men were sent out at once. The troops were stationed about the Monon depot, and their presence quieted things for awhile. The blockade on the tracks was finally raised and several passenger trains pulled through. seemed to anger the mob, and with an increase of number its passions grew to a frenzy. Inside of two hours 5,000 men had gathered and finally made a rush at the soldiers. The latter fired two volleys. Charles Fleischer, a laborer, was killed; Victor Vacetter fatally wounded, and William Campbell shot through both legs. A num ber of other people were slightly injured, but were carried away by their friends and secreted, and it will be impossible to learn the exact number vounded.

The news of the killing spread with remarkable rapidity and ten minutes afterward the streets in the vicinity were filled with a threatening mob Men ran from house to house borrowing shotguns, rifles and other firearms. 'To arms' was the cry heard on every side and fully 3,000 people responded Matters looked so threatening that a call was sent to Chicago for reinforcements and two more companies were ditional troops were stationed at the scene of trouble and effectually cowed the rioters for the time being. Major Hartz arrested four leaders of the mob and took them to Chicago with a small detail of troops. While the train was pulling out of the city a crowd gathered and stoned it, but company of infantry.

THE MARKETS.

 Cattle—Natives
 \$ 5 00 @ \$5 65

 Hogs
 5 80 @ 6 00

 Sheep—Good to choice
 3 00 @ 4 25

 Lambs
 4 00 @ 5 75

 Wheat—No. 2 red
 583 @ 50

 Corn—No. 2
 454 @ 55

 Oats—No. 2 white
 52 @ 53

 Pittsburg.
 Cattle
 \$ 3 80 @ \$4 75

 Hogs
 5 00 @ 5 85

 Sheep and lambs
 2 85 @ 3 85

 Wheat—No. 2 red
 56 @ 57

 Corn—Mixed
 42 @ 43
 Cleveland.\$ 4 Other grades..... logs..... Buffalo-Live Stock.

Cattle-Mixed shipments.....\$ 4 00 @ \$4 65

 Sheep.
 3 00 @ 3 25

 Lambs.
 4 00 @ 5 25

 Hogs-Choice weights.
 5 25 @ 5,30

 Common and rough.
 5 10 @ 5 25

 Detroit. Cattle-Good to choice\$ 3 75 Wheat—No. 2 red spot No. 1 white spot Corn—No. 2 spot Oats—No. 2 white spot Hay—Timothy 6 75 6 1 45 6 15 6 19 6 12 6 13 otatoes, old.... Butter-Dairy per lb...... Creamery..... Eggs, fresh, per doz..... ive poultry—Spring chickens

Turkeys..... WEERLY REVIEW OF TRADE. New York.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The interruption of business by the railroad strikes has been such that the usual signs, whether bright or gloomy, have little value. The senate has passed the tariff bill, but in such shape that no one ventures to risk much on its final passage without further alteration. Speculation in products has turned largely upon temporary uncertainties but meat products have been higher, with a threatened famine here and the probability that large quantities will be spoiled at Chicago, while improved crop prospects have depressed wheat 1½c. The iron industry had not yet recovered from the coal miners' strike when it was seriously interrupted by the blockade of railroads at the west. An obvious effect will be restriction of repairs and car building and of track laying. A large and somewhat lasting reduction in the demand for iron is the natural consequence of disturbances affecting railway earnings. The demand for iron products does not appear better and prices are again tending downward, in spite of the general feeling that an advance must follow the termination of the miners' strike. Textile manufactures do not show improvement. Quite a large number of woolen mills have filled all orders in hand and closed for the present, and in most branches orders for the future fall far below expectations. Interruption of traffic is NEW YORK.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly reorders in hand and closed for the present, and in most branches orders for the future fall far below expectations. Interruption of traffic is felt in these industries, but much more the uncertainty how far foreign goods may be divered at lower prices than domestic affinew duties take effect, and behind these caus of hesitation lies the fact that, with many hands out of work, and wages reduced for others, and prices of farm products exceed-ingly low, the buying power of the people is greatly restricted. Minor industries are also greatly restricted. Minor industries are also affected much in the same way, and especially where important changes of duty are expected. Failures during the week have been 181 in the Inited States, against 334 last year, and 34 in anada, against 23 last year. NEW YORK.—Bradstreet's says: There is a sharp restriction of general trade and ind

trial production, due to railway troubles west of the Alleghenies and north of the Ohio river which extent west and southwest to the Pacif which extent west and southwest to the Pacific coast and make their influence felt in all other directions. The combined railroad strike and boycott has had a steadily increasing damaging influence upon the general industrial situation. Calculations as to the number of men out are necessarily not complete, but there is little doubt that the total number idle as a result of this railway tie-up far exceeds the outcome of any previous labor trouble in this country. All erreals expect wheat have shown a decided adany previous fator trouble in this country. All cereals expect wheat have shown a decided advance in price. Pork and lard are up sharply, as are fruits, vegetables, meats and other pershable produce. Plg iron in the west is commanding 25c more per ton, and cattle, hogs and sheep are noticeably higher even at far western

markets, where receipts are restricted. At the larger eastern centers there is no material gain in the situation.

LIFE MADE EASY.

An Investment of Fifty Conts Produces an Astonishing Reward.

From Colchester, Ont., comes the surprising story, as told by the subject of our sketch, of how a small investment of fifty cents succeeded where failure had become a byword. Mr. Solomon Fox is a man so well-known and respected where he lives, that no one who knows him would doubt a statement he will make over his signature, but many know of his story. These are his own words: "I want to give my testimony to the world for Doan's Kidnev Pills. When a boy I was carrying a pole. and fell, hurting myself severely. I was troubled with my kidneys ever after. When I was about 18 years old I experienced severe attacks of pain over the region of my kidneys During my life I had doctored for my trouble, but without any relief. During the attacks, which generally lasted in all their intensity for three or four weeks. I was as helpless as a child. I have been in bed for three weeks at a time, unable to move hand or foot. It seemed to be an inflammation of the kidneys, they being rendered weak by the hurt received when a boy. I had heard of Doan's Kidney Pills, and procuring a box I, during one of those attacks, took them. After using the one box I got up as well as ever. Whenever I got a cold it generally settles in the region of my back, which seems to be the weak part, but after using a few of your pills I invariably get well. I would not be without them. My mother, who is on in years, considers that they keep her alive. She was prejudiced against pills, but after getting over that feeling by the benefit she derived from them, she could never do without them. They are truly a wonderful medicine. Wishing you every success, I remain yours truly.

SOLOMON G. FOX.

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold for 50 cents per box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Sole Agents for the United States. Sent by mail on receipt of price. For sale-by all dealers. boy. I had heard of Doan's Kidney Pills, and

CONVERSATIONAL WAIFS.

These girls that marry foreigners ought to be very careful." "Well, as a general rule they examine the titles pretty closely."

Figgermead is a very gentle-Fogg-You may well manly say that. ave known him to purposely run ito people on the sidewalk in oi to say something polite and pleasing.

Bertha-Sometimes you appear really manly, an l sometimes you are absolutely effeminate. How do you account for it? Harold-I suppose it is hereditary. Half my ancestors were males and the other half females.

"You are indeed kind to me," said the bore, languishingly, "but, Ethel, I would rather have you sincere than sent out on a special train. These ad- kind." "And I, on the contrary," said the commonsense girl, earnestly, "would rather be kind than disagree able."

"Mr. Silverback, who are you supporting in this campaign?" Mr. Silverback-My son-in-law, sir. "Well -oh-I didn't know he was a candiquickly dispersed on the approach of a date." Mr. Silverback-Possibly, not, sir, possibly not; but I have to support him all the same.

The walking leaf insect is a curious example of tropical life, allied to the ocust, which so resembles a leaf that the closest scrutiny generally fails to detect the imposture.

In the annual parade of truck horses held in London there were two gigantic horses, each measuring eighteen hands-that is, standing just six feet high at the shouldersand weighing at least a ton.

royant, is being exhibited at various ports in Great Britain. It is said that every timber of the old ship is as sound to-day as when she was launched, a hundred years ago.

Last year more than 2,000 car loads of beans, mostly Lima, were shipped from Ventura county, California. Merchantable beans on one ranch were raised at the rate of 1,000 pounds per acre, the entire product being 100 car loads.

The cocoa palm is the most useful tree on earth. The nuts furnish water, food, milk and wine, and the buds a good substitute for cabbage. The shells, utensils, and the fiber clothing and textile fabrics, its juices ink, and its leaves pens and paper.

The substitution of camel's hair, cotton, paint and chemicals for leather in machinery belting is said to be meeting with some success by manufacturers who have examined into the matter. It is an English invention, and the material is claimed to be stronger than any other belting, more durable, more efficient and as

low-priced. A Hanoverian botanist, named Wehmer, is reported to have discovered a m'crobe in the atmosphere, pure cult es of which will convert sugar into acid identical with that of the lemon. This discovery is expected to revolutionize the citric acid industry and injure the lemon growers. Eleven parts of sugar by the new process, with very little effort, are said

to give six parts of acid. Heaven finds a new joy every time sinner repents. A life of crime is often the result of

running in debt. It is foolishness to try to reason about what we cannot know. Nothing makes us richer that does

not make us more thankful. The day becomes longer every time a lazy man looks at the clock. To give heartfelt praise to noble

actions is, in some measure, making them our own. It is the greatest possible praise to be praised by a man who is himself

deserving of praise. Captain E. C. Baker of the Nichtheroy sent his vest to a Brooklyn tailor the other day to be repaired. In the pocket were bank bills amounting to

\$9,400, which the honest workman into whose hands the garment fell promptly returned. In Lynchburg, Va., Colonel T.W. Ford, who had just had the curbing removed from his well, twenty-five

feet deep, was awakened at night by a noise in his hen-house. He ran out just in time to see the thief drop into the well. He succeeded in drawing

THE HEART OF A MAID

How Senorita Cleofas Proved That a Woman Need not Be a Coward. The long overland train for the West had pulled out of Grants and was snorting up the grade, leaving behind round masses of black vapor in the air, like

visible breaths of the panting engine. In the lighted Pullman could be seen, as in a mist, the soft delicate faces of two young women-such young women as came out from the towns of New England to the pueblo to teach the little brown wards of a paternal govern-

The "gang"—the vaqueros on their way to the "round-up" beyond the San Rafael-stared at them as men do at women in a comparatively womanless country, with a kind of open, innocent, decent yearning that is half-pathetic,

Then they went back to the "store" and strung themselves along the porch on the piles of sheep-pelts, smoking and swearing amiably, and watching the day die against the white cliffs of El Gallo. And then they missed Longley. "Appolyer," as the called him in tender scorn of his young beauty.
"Where's the cuss?" asked Dick Hart.

"Hoofed it down the track efter them gurls," suggested Hank, ironically. Then Roberts, who had see, "white times," sent out a yell that cut the crisp air like an arrow.

"Appolyer, approach!" He was answered by a grunt, and Longley's legs appeared, leaping up the steps of the portal, and followed as usual by a dog or two, previously kicked out of the way by somebody but now showing a sneaking security under Longley's lee. Appolyer spread himself down on the steps, his blonde, sun-burned head making a pale shadow against the adobe wall. For a while there was simple silence and acrid

thinkings were aptest to lead to speech, said contemplatively: "Say, them wuz nice gurls-end they hev sand, too. These here Spanish gurls ain't got none. They're all-fired cute 'nd just as soft end gentle as a doebut I don't believe they've got any grit in 'em, 'thout it's 'bout some fellar they get gone on. I reckon they'd fight then, 'cause 'bout that, womin folks are purt'

smoke. Then Longley, whose boyish

nigh alike everywhar." Longley, who had been filling his pipe as he spoke, began to pull steadily, fixing his whole mind on a complex series of rings that curled, and writhed and wavered off into the pure darkness of the New Mexican night.

Beyond the duty of adding an original oath to the classic store, "the gang" rather eschewed conversation; Longley had only been in camp about six weeks, and was still in that platitudinizing stage that precedes actual knowledge. "The gang" put up with it because they liked him, and because, as Hank said:

"Ef he is a calf, he ain't no mayerick. He's got our brand." Appolyer himself said later: "Ef a man's got sense he gets to holdin' onto

hisself, 'cause ef he stays a fool he hez

to leave the country. And as Longley lounged there, outlined now by the blurred light of the dingy lamp just lighted in the store, big and bovine, blue of eye and yellow of hair, he looked no fool, but what he shortly became, a Compeller of Hearts and of Cattle.

All the gang envied him, affectionately or sourly as their luck ran, even

to Dick Hart, who had rich relatives and a knowledge of grammar. But the gods-who have jurisdiction even in New Mexico-had a wellbarbed arrow pointed Appolyer's way, and away over at San Miguel were preparing a little "experience" for him which, like all such things properly digested, led to the curtailment of opinion and amplification of vision.

It was the blackest kind of a night at San Miguel, but so clear that the stars shone like tiny points of cold fire, too far for light. The cluster of adobes that, grouped around a central larger one, made the ranch of San Miguel, vere mere brown blots. Here and there a dully lighted window showed where some belated task was being frished or some young mother watched her first-born's unknowing slumber. But the family, from Don Vicente of heroic history to the lowest of the fond and faithful house-servants, were gathered in the large house, overflowing the hall and kitchen and stamping and laughing in the long portal, barred by lines of light from window and open doors.

The gang." just finishing the fall driving at old man Baca's, were there, too, the shyest and most exuberant of So pervaded was the little placita with their long legs, flapping sombreros, shoving shoulders, and shrill voices, that the clatter reached the ears of old Wodan, deaf to all but Don Vicente's voice these many years. At least, the mastiff growled and moved from his warm corner, showing a great toothless grin of discontent. The tough old hens, perched along the warm wall of the kitchen, clucked protestingly. and a litter of very misguided kittens forsook the safe shelter of the round oven and scuttled off crazily. One, having mistaken Longley's leg for a better shelter it was he who was allowed to help Miss Cleofas gather them up again. He encompassed the entire family in one fist, tenderly enough, and restored them to an indifferent mother under the soft, directing gaze of this, the youngest daughter of the prolific house of Ortiz

A slender little thing she was, too, with great black eyes shining under a demure forehead; the creamy amber of her skin overcoming the pallor of childhood; the thin cheek just rounding into a perfect oval. But the soul of her soldier father was alive in her, and many complex problems of the busy life of the tiny town were settled according to her wish and will-softly and all sweetly, too, for Cleofas was warm-hearted as well as quick-witted. And so it happened that when the best of everything had been given up to the guests, and there was still more room needed, it was Cleofas who decided to make her simple and brief bed in a large deserted room some few yards away in the open.

"It is I, certainly, that will go, and Rosita shall care for the madre. Juan shall build me a little fire of ten sticks, and before it is out, pouf! there is the

Brushing the withered cheek of the madre with her soft lips, the girl ran out into the star-lit autumn darkness, tied, and marked, and piled on the

and blankets for the bed, which was stretched in a corner behind the triangular fire-place.

High up in the thick adobe wall, a small square hole admitted the air, and the heavy door swung on grating hinges. Juan, whose jealous eyes had followed every glance and motion of "Senor Longley," since his arrival, knelt on the floor adjusting the sticks of wood as the exigencies of the raised fire-place and the customs of the country demanded—on one end.

He did not speak, and Cleofas watched him as silently, a sparkle of coquetry in her eyes, already heavy with sleep. "Good-night, cousin," said Juan, in

the careful English he affected since coming from school. The girl nodded, and the young man stepped over the sill. Then he turned

sullenly. "Senor Longley have love for you. He says Spanish girl nice, but coward.

Cleofas sprang from her seat on the hearth like an arrow from a tense string. Her eyes shone with anger and

"Cuidado thou!" she cried, and swung the door to with a crash, forgetting even to push home the rude bolt of buckskin and wood. Folding her reboso tightly under her chin, she crept under he blankets, and the flames, as they lanced, revealed only a formless shadow, from which came the soft, regular oreaths of sound sleep. Suddenly Cleofas awoke. Her cheek flushed again at the memory of Juan's speech.

"No grit. That is the queer word the Senor Longley have use." Cleofas smiled again and murmured as she rolled over on her side for a fresh nap: And yet it is I who will grind him.

The girl had not slept long; but they had danced late, and already a pale norning was abroad. Suddenly there came a slight scratching at the door. The girl sat up in the shadow listening for a moment, and then lay back again sleepily. It was some wandering horse or sheep rubbing stealthily along the wall. Then Cleofas remembered the unbolted door. As she rose to bolt it, it swung open cautiously and a head was thrust in—a hideous, shaved head, set on a thick, fat neck. On the hard, cruel line of the lower jaw there was the white cicatrix of a wound, which drew up the lip with a sneering twist. To sink down in a crouching, limp heap and throw her reboso over her face was the girl's instinctive act. Through its folds she watched breathlessly. It was Cuyas, the murderer, who had beaten his wife to death in a rage. Cleofas had seen him pass through the streets of Albuqurque on his way to prison. He had escaped from Santa Fe and come over the mountains in desper-

The convict, fearing only an enemy from without, closed and bolted the loor, and, without a glance toward the dusky corner where Cleofas was flatened against the floor, threw himself heavily down in front of the dead fire. The chain still fastened to one wrist clanked sharply, and the man jerked at

t savagely, with an oath.

Even in the deadly fear that made her skin prickle like a thousand fiery needles and her limbs feel lead-like. Cleofas was an Ortiz still.

"I will not die like a miserable sheep," thought she; "nor will I kneel and beg for mercy as the little wife did, and vainly. No, I shall say: 'Murder me if thou wilt, thou coward; and may thy wretched soul burn in hell for-

But the convict's head had rolled heavily on to his breast, and he slept, his breath coming in long waves of exhaustion. Hope grew in the heart of the motionless spectator in the corner. "Holy Mother," she prayed, "keep me as a mouse. Let me live as if I lived not, and save me for the little madre's

sake. An hour rolled on. Through the window the day was broadening. Cleofas was stiff, was cold, was impatient. "He will sleep on and on, like a pig and wolf that he is," she thought, indignantly, "and I must wait his pleasure

to be killed and eaten. Or he will wake and go far away and be free—he, the wicked one. It shall not be. Dear Jesu, help." With her eyes fixed on the face of the onvict, the girl began to fold back her reboso and the twisted blankets. When her limbs were free, with one quick,

silent effort, she stood upright. Never once removing her gaze, she followed the shadow of the wall, groping catlike, her very breath suspended to the faintest flutter of her throat. She has reached the door, and still the murderer sleeps. But, at the slight noise of the slipping bolt, he stirs and turns. With a stifled cry, the girl throws up one slender arm to hide her eyes from the dreadful death she be-

lieves so near. An instant's silence fol-

lows. Fatigue and sleep weigh on the man, body and spirit. Cleofas throws

herself against the door, it swings out with her into freedom. Appolyer Longley's dreams had been full of enchanting visions of coquettish girls appearing under different forms, but all bearing the name of Cleofus. So restless was he in consequence that he had risen early to try the famous

counter-irritant of the chase.

To have the real Cleofas run into his arms, to have her point gaspingly to a flecing figure a few yards away, and to bring his rifle to his shoulder, were all parts of a lively and interesting moment.

His voice rang out with pleasant "Hold on, pard."

The man ran on. A little spirit of opal smoke rose on the air, and the figure became a crumpled brown bundle on the brown earth.

"I'll go bring him in, Miss Cleofas." said Longley, cheerfully, and then he caught the girl about the waist and car without protest we shall assuredly be ried her tenderly into the house. Forthwith Cleofas's speech had failed, and and are as competent as men to do the of our wagon, and the fact that our her eyes shone darkly in a face as white as milk.

from the sheep-shearing at Grant's to San Miguel, but Longley's tough little Navajo pony "couldn't sleep nowhere else" but in the all out-doors corral of Don Vicente. At least, so his master said. But this Saturday night the shearing was finished. The last scared homely, jagged little sheep had escaped the shearers, and was huldled inder the lee of the mesa, for when the Lord tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, he forgets New Mexico, and the top of Mount Taylor supplies an icy vari-

ety.

The great brown bags of fleece were

her cousin Juan following with skins | platform for the east-bound freight The shearers were eating and drink ing monstrously about their camp-fire on the malrais, across the Puerco. Appolyer had a good season's wage in his belt, but his spirits war low

as he turned his tired pony loose in the corral at the Ortiz ranch. "En I said they wasn't gritty," he nutters: "en she knows it. end. of course, she won't hev me. Laws! I

wuddent, either.' The door opens and Cleofas comes out.
"Oh, it is the Senor Tawm," she cries,

not very loudly; "it is very nice luck for you to be here. It is a fiesta. "Hullo, is thet so? What for?" stammers Tom, who has never been called Tawm before. "My cousin, Luz, she marrying

Juan," said Cleofas, looking down.
"A wedding! Oh, Lord!" groaned Longley. "You just like Spanish girl, Senor Tawm? No grit, no?" Longley turned his head sharply.

There was the dawn of a great hope in his face. "Why, Cleofas, darlin'," his voice cracked and broke. "You not ask me marrying you?" whispered Cleofas. It was always a matter of discussion.

Cleofas came in, but Appolyer Longley never had any doubts.—Dorothy Lummis, in Argonaut.

A FISH THAT FISHES.

The Fishing Frog and How It Se cures Its Daily Food. "Would you think, Tommy, that a fish would be cruel enough to fish for other fishes?"

"Why not, mother; he has got to make a living?"

"But why does he not catch worms and bugs and snails and live on seaweeds, instead of catching little fishes?" "How does he catch them mother, and what is his name?" I never heard

of such a rish." "One thing at a time. There are many things, Tommy, that you know now, that you did not know a year ago. It is a very silly thing to say, as many girls and boys do, when they are told anything, 'I never heard of that before!' Why should they have heard of it? If they don't inquire and read, and use their eyes, how are they to learn anything they did not learn before?"

"Yes, mother, but do not many fish catch and devour other fish?" "Yes, Tommy; but this fish that I was about to tell you of is a fisherman, and does not chase fishes, but catches them

as you do."
"What, does he go out with a fishole and an angle worm to fish?" 'Pretty nearly! He is called the Loohius or Fishing Frog, or by some the Frog Fish. It is a sea-fish, which is shaped like a bull head, or catfish, and sometimes grows to the length of two feet, but its head is more than half the length of the fish. Its broad mouth is armed with sharp, curved teeth, and it catches its food in a very curious way. It will settle down at the bottom of the sea, where the water is shallow, and lie in wait with its mouth wide open. On the front of its head are antennae, or 'horns,' I suppose you would call them, being long flexible spikes, shaped like a whip, which end in a silvery ornament like the cracker on the whip. Then, as he lies there, almost invisible in the mud, he sees with his half-shut eyes, a small fish come playing along, like a boy going to school and looking in the windows to find goodies."

"Mamma, does he go to a school of fishes?" "Tommy, you must listen; when the little fish sees this silvery bait dangling in the water, he thinks it must be some thing good to eat, and says to himself. 'Oh, here is a chance to get my dinner cheaply.' So he plays about it awhile, as the Lophius or 'loafer,' as we had better call him, watches the little fellow through half-shut eyes. Then the little fish rushes at the bait, and tries to swallow it, when Frog Fish jumps forward and catches the little fish in his big mouth and devours him, while the mud stirred up at the bottom spreads in a yellow cloud through the water

MUST BE EQUAL IN WAGES.

and hides the murder."

Women Should Not Reduce the Market Prices for Labor.

Mr. Walter Besant is, as most of us know full well, opposed to female suffrage, but it seems that he is equally antagonistic to the progress of women in the fields of labor. He has lately been interviewed on this subject by paper devoted to the interests of "working" women, and in unmistakable terms he expresses the conviction that women are bringing most trades and professions "to the dogs" by entering into competetion with men. I am naturally inclined to the view that women have Ladies' Pictorial, always provided they are competent to do so; but I agree with Mr. Besant so far as to allow that they have no right to reduce wages. The influx of women into the labor market has undoubtedly had this effect. They are paid on a much lower scale than men, and they are consequently driving their brothers and would-be husbands

from the field. Now, if we are capable of doing the the monopoly, we deserve to be paid as without protest we shall assuredly be work we undertake we shall probably presence there was most unexpected get them. We have certainly no right and unwelcome was plainly indicated to reduce market prices. And if we do by the gathering together and low-It was thirty amply surveyed miles not demand to be equal with man in toned consultations which immediatethis respect, we certainly cannot expect ly took place among the natives. justice in other matters. This is, after Besant only asks us to deal fairly with

She Spcke the Truth.

the other sex.

Mabel-George stole a lot of kisses from me last night. Maude-Oh, he doesn't know

oetter. Mabel-Yes, that's so. He said they were better than any he had ever had. -Truth.

THE FLAGELLANTS.

HOLY WEEK WITH NEW MEXI-CAN PENITENTS.

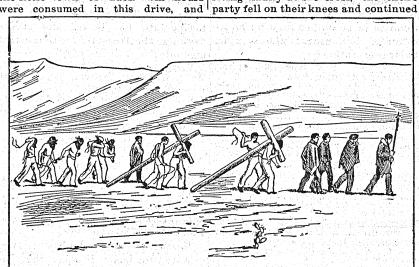
cenes Terrible to Witness-Poor Fanatics Scourged and Left Bleeding by Frenzied Religionists-Not a Word of Complaint Do They Utter.



Scant success rewarded my efforts. It was therefore with strong doubts in after years, where the courage of

down their backs, where deep cuts had been made with pieces of flint or glass. The day was cold, and the exposure to the wind of the chill March day would in itself under or dinary circumstances have been brutal punishment to most mortals. The field was covered with a rank growth of thorn-cactus, sage-brush and stones and these blindfolded men must have suffered untold agony as their bare feet were pierced and bruised at every OR TWO MONTHS step. Halting until the line had or more I had been closed up, the leader then started in diligent corre- again at a slow pace, and the two men who were stripped to the waist commenced to apply to their backs flerce blows with the cactus whips which of some definite in- they carried in their hands. At every other step the whip was brought first ing the services of over one shoulder, then over the that most fanatical other, and at every blow sank deeper of all secret orders, and deeper into their already torn and bleeding bodies. So sharp were these needlelike "disciplinas" that it was only by a strong effort that they could be as to the ultimate success of our expe- wrenched from out their bed of flesh. dition that our little party of four, Not a murmur nor a sound, however, two ladies and two men, left Denver escaped from the lips of the flagellants on Tuesday morning of holy week for as they walked along in their slow the "Land of loco Tiempo." Wednes- and terrible march. Frequent stops day noon found us at the forlorn sta- were made, during which the blows tion of Tries Piedras, with the wind fell even more rapidly, till it blowing hard and bitterly cold. How- seemed an eternity before the ever, full of confidence in the efficacy cross at the other end of the field was of our multitudinous ulsters, mackin- reached. We estimated that at least

toshes, sealskins and steamer rugs we 500 of these self-inflicted blows were climbed into the open wagon which administered in this journey, and not there awaited us for our thirty-five- in a single instance could we discover mile drive across the open prairie to any falling off in their severity. Arthe little town of Taos. Six hours riving finally at the cross, the entire



PROCESSION OF FLAGELLANTS ON MAUNDY-THURSDAY. very moment the wind blew more | their mournful chant, while the two and more fiercely, causing suffering scourgers, as though their endurance which before the end came had be-

come simply exquisite. physician, had been my correspon- as the procession passed, the on-lookdent, and shortly after our arrival he ers involuntarily closed up slightly to called on us in person, greeting us obtain a nearer view. Weak and exwith an air of hospitality and free- hausted by this time, but still bringdom which seemed thoroughly in accord with his huge frame. A native on their quivering and bleeding day, 25 cents. of New York city, and a graduate of backs, they repassed us at. Oct. 20.—Put in a cellar for winter one of its best medical colleges, he the same slow and painful walk. We use thirty-eight barrels of cider. drifted to Taos some four years ago, were then very close, but it was imand since then has risen to high favor possible to use our camera at this with all the Mexicans for miles around, range, as the Mexicans were all around by reason of his ability as a physician and surgeon and an intense personal

PENITENTE CHURCH AT RANCHOS DE

TAOS magnetism. From him we learned that in all probability we would be able to see the Penitents at their best on the following day by driving to the Ranchos de Taos, four miles away. Accordingly, the next afternoon we started out, accompanied by the doc-

Lehigh unversity, and a mining man from Montana. The road to Ranchos de Taos led along the foot-hills of the Sange de Cristo range, until, climbing a steep hill from a little settlement of most a right to engage in any work, says the ancient-looking adobes, we came to the top of the mesa. Here a most unexpected view met our eyes. About four hundred Mexicans, men, women, and children, were drawn in a straight line, extending from a small adobe hut at one end of the field to a large cross standing about a quarter of a mile away. Scowls and angry glances were directed at us from all quarters as we work of which men have hitherto held drove along seeking a point of vantage, and calls to turn back were sent tey have been paid. "A laborer is after us as we drove beyond the line worthy of his hire," and there is no possible reason why a female clerk should not approach the line of march closer be offered a lower salary than a man, than 125 feet, and here we halted our horses to await developments. Not offered them. If we ask higher wages an American was to be seen outside

> Within a few minutes a small hand behind him came another, playing a weird and solemn tune on a piccolo; cuanting. A short distance after the nas. Streams of blood were gushing journey.

had not yet been fully tested, commenced to move around in a wide circle Taos and its immediate neighbor- about the cross, still on their knees, good enjoys a population of probably and still applying this awful knout twelve hundred Mexicans and but six When they had completed this, the Americans. One of these latter, a line of march was again resumed, and

and about us. So terrible had been the punishment administered, and so sharp and knifelike were the whips, that the entire covering of flesh had been torn off, leaving the bones of the ribs exposed to full view. As soon as this party had entered the doors of the morada, or Penitente grimage. In this second party, immediately following the chanters, came two men stripped and masked like the others, but bearing on their shoulders

house of worship, another and much larger one started on the same pilhigh crosses about fifteen feet in length, made of rough timbers twelve inches in diameter, weighing, I should judge, between 300 and 400 pounds. As this procession started, at the same pace adopted by the first, two men armed with whips took their places behind the cross-bearers and at every step applied vicious blows upon the naked backs of the men in front. Fol- at the hoisting engine, and the relowing them came a party of eight corder takes a position for reading flagellants, and behind them about a dozen rough, uncouth, unshaven Penitentes, carrying in their hands and as to keep the wire vertical, elevated in front of them primitive and uncouth figures of all the saints in the litany. Again the cruel blows tor, a civil engineer, graduate of resounded across the silent field, for not a sound was heard save the occa-



FLAGELLANT THE DAY AFTER BEING SCOURGED.

sional chant. Every head was uncovered, and the aspect of the spectators during the passing of the procession was most reverential. All the way to all a mere question of give and take, of men was seen to emerge from the that far-off cross the former scene adobe hut, headed by one carrying a was repeated, and upon the return of crucifix upright before him. Directly this party we tried to perpetuate the picture upon the films. The distance, however, was too great to do it full and following them were six others justice. In every case the blood flowed in torrents down the backs of chanters came two men clad only in the flageliants, staining, the drawers is said bees favor it, and that the white cotton drawers, with black bags to the ground and leaving the subjects placed over their heads, and bound of this terrible sacrifice so weak they about the forehead with red bandan- were hardly able to complete the

A GOOD MAN'S DIARY.

Ouaint Entries Made by a Yankee Parson Nearly One Hundred Years Ago. Parson Emerson of Conway, Mass. preached for fifty-seven years in that place in the early days of the repub lic. He kept a diary from which the

following entries are taken: Jan. 1, 1799—Endeavored to begin this year in a pious manner, implor ing forgiveness for many offenses and begging for grace to live better in the future. By profession I am a Christian minister, but O, how, how unworthy this honor and how inconsistent has my apportment been with that high and sacred character. Jan. 5-Attend a marriage. Fee,

\$1.25. Jan. 19 -- Wen: to Shelburne to attend the ordination of Mr. Fackard. Council sat until 3 o'clock at night. April 1--Went to Greenfield on ousiness. Lodged at Mr. Newton's. A fire in the night and saw Mr. Chapman's house destroyed by the raging elements. Thank God, no

ives were lost May 28—Set out on horseback for a journey to Boston. The country was in an alarming condition and some means must be devised to suppress infidelity. Was gone from home near two weeks. Expenses to and from Boston \$2.16.

Nov. 7-A Baptist minister was ordained in town. I did not attend. (No, of course he did not. The four doctors that Murray was so ill fences were very high in ye olden he could never recover.

Dec. 3-Went to Charlamont to the installation of my son-in-law, Joseph Field. (It is well Parson Emerson was taken to heaven before Mr. Field became a Unitarian minister. which he did later in life. A church was built for the new denomination and Parson Field preached the sermon from the text, "The glory of this latter house shall be greater than of the former.")

Dec. 29.-Lord's Day. Preached from Samuel, i. 27: "How are the mighty fallen," on the occasion of the death of General Washington.

Jan. 1, 1800.—Had much company. In the evening married a couple. Fee, \$1.25. Had a cheese given me. Value, about \$1. Deacon Ware a present of beef. Value, about 20 cents, Jan. 23. -Married three couples.

Fee, \$6.25. Jan. 24.—Afte. service Lemuel Billings read a paper containing reasons why he can no longer com mune with our church. Spent a long time to convince him of his error and to dissuade him from being dipped and joining the Baptists, but to no purpose.

July 5. -Bottle rum at Bardwell's tore, 50 cents. Aug. 1-2. - Two quarts rum at

Williams' store, \$1.50. Paid for killing hogs, 17 cents. Feb. 4.—Postage for letters, 17

cents. Paid a woman tailor for one Value, \$32.

TAKING SOUNDINGS AT SEA The Method by Which a Depth of Five Miles Is Reached.

end, says the Popular Science Monthly, and when about to sound is brought to a standstill with the stern to the sea. The stray line, with the sounding rod and sinker attached, is over the guide pully and carefully lowered to the waters edge, the register is set to zero, and the deep sea thermometer is clamped to the sounding line; a seaman is stationed at the friction line which controls the velocity with which the wire is unreeled, another at the brake, and a third on the grating outside to handle the sinker and instruments and to guide the wire as it passes overboard; a machinist is the register. When the sinker is let go the vessel is maneuvered so and the friction line is adjusted so as to allow it to descend from seventy to 100 fathom per minute. The instant it strikes bottom, which is unmistakably indicated by the sudden release of the wire from strain. the reel is stopped by the friction line and brake; the recorder notes the number of turns of the reel. In an hour this messenger of man's ingenuity makes its excursion through live miles of watery waste to the abysmal regions of perfect repose and brings to the light of day the soil with which the rain of shells of minute infusorial organisms from the upper waters has been for ages mantling the ocean's floor. Here and there a giant peak rising from these sunless depths lifts its head to see the sky, and the dredge and trawl tell us that all along his rugged sides, and on the hills and plains below, and even in the inky blackness and the freezing cold of the deepest valleys, there is life!

Thinks Oranges May Be Improved. A scientist thinks that agricultural chemistry should teach how to make Florida oranges better. To this end he is now engaged in a chemical analysis of the different varieties grown upon different soils. etc., fed by different fertilizers, with the idea that he can do for oranges what the Frenchmen have done for pears and what the grape growers have done for grapes.

in Florida the cucumber is regarded as an excellent bee plant. It honey prepared from cucumber flowers is of first-class quality. Cucumber pollen is also said to be a favorite with the honey bee.

THE MURRAY CASE

CONFIRMATION OF HIS STORE COMES TO LIGHT.

Frainmen's Brotherhood About to Pay Him His Disability Claim of \$1,000 -Murray Gets Better and Refuses to Take the Money.

GALESBURG, Ill., July 9.—The article which appeared in a number of American papers last week about Sax Murray, the Canadian railway brakes man, receives a solid substantiation an this city.

Murray, it will be remembered, was totally disabled by blood poisoning and paralysis, and had been paid his total disability claim by the Grand Trunk railway, for whom he worked He was also a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, which has headquarters in this city. At the time of his illness Murray made formal application to the brotherhood for the payment of the total disability claim of \$1,000, to which he was entitled as a member of the brothes hood. The case was thorough looked into by the executive of the trainmen, and the necessary proofs to entitle Murray to the money were easily and speedily provide . Among others were the affidavits of

The case was complete and the check for \$1,000 was about to be ser-Murray. At this point the grand secretary and treasurer of the brotherhow received a letter from Murray saying not to send the money, as, contrary, to all expectations, he was completely cured of his disease and did not consider himself entitled to anything. Murray added that the remedy to which he owed his recovery was Dodds

Kidney Pills. Wherever these pills have been used, they have never failed to give satisfactory results. They have proved to be a specific in all cases of rheumatism, heart disease, dropsy, diabetes, Bright's disease, backache, female disease, blood disorders and all forms of kidney diseases. In not one case of any of these diseases have they failed to effect a cure. Thousands have used them, and thousands have been cured

Fortunately these pills are within easy reach of every man, woman and child in the Union to-day. If the loca druggist has not got them in stock, they may be procured by writing. The Dodds Medicine Co., Ltd., Buffalo, N. Y., or Toronto, Canada. Price, 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.6-0. Be sure to get Dodds.

A beautiful woman pleases the eye, good woman pleases the heart; one is a jewel, the other a treasure.

Hearts may be attracted by assumed qualities; but the affections are only to be fixed by those which are real

The quatification of wealth is not found in mere possession nor in lavish expenditure; but in its wise applica-

tion. Slanderers and liars are twin brothers, born under the same star, living A ship regularly engaged in deep on the same planet, governed by the sea sounding usually has the soundsame unruly member—the tongue. ing machine mounted at the after

Nurse, at the circus-You are too big to be begging for peanuts. Arthur -I ain't, neither; I ain't half as big as that 'ere elephant. Braggs-You look rather blue this

morning, old man. Jaggs-I'm black and blue. I was green enough last night to tell a fellow twice my weight that he wasn't a white man.

Mamma-I was sorry to see that you took no trouble to walk lightly when you went into church to-day. Dickey-I didn't think it was late enough for any one to be asleep. "And the prisoner, when arrested." was disguised as a woman?" said the

magistrate. "Yes, your honor." "How did you discover his identity?" We told him his hat wasn't on straight and he didn't pay any attention to Traveler-Is this here th' bureau of information? Railroad Clerk-It is. Traveler-Well, about six hours ago a feller took my watch an' sachel

around th' corner to git my name en-

graved on 'em, so they wouldn't git

lost, an' I wanter know if the engrayers of this 'ere town are all out on strike. Little Brother-Mr. Sewtor, why is it that my sister Hattie is always so good-tempered before you come here of an evening, and then so cross to me next morning? Mr. Sewtor-Don't know, Johnny, shall I ask her? Little Brother-Yes; I've heard her say lots of times she wondered why you

didn't ask her, but I never thought it

was anything about that. An Irish woman works for some East side families. "Sure if I had nobody's business but me own to moind," says she, "I'd have little enough to do." After expressing this sentiment she went on to say: "In County Limerick, where I come from, there was a man that said he'd give any woman that 'ud mind her own business a pound—twenty shillin's, I mean. And, upon me sowl, niver a wan of all the women in the county put in a claim for it."

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Cass City Markets.

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The Right Kind of Citizen.

A town or city is just what its citizens make it. Given the right sort of people, and a desert waste will be transformed into a garden that shall bloom like the rose and a straggling settlement into a thriving city. Given the wrong sort of citizens, and all the advantages of soil, climate, geographical

position and wealth will go for naught. Manufactures do not make the city. It is the city that makes the manufactures. The stock yards and the grain elevators did not make Chicago; pork packing did not make Cincinnati; a railroad center did not make Indianapolis. In each case the city is the cause and the business the effect. These cities have public-spirited men, and they attracted the kind of busi-

And what is the right kind of a citi-

zen? He is the man who does not look across the continent for an investment, but spends his money at home and encourages home enterprises. that if low taxes are a desideratum he must go to a place that has stopped growing or that never has grown much. The right kind of citizen knows the distinction between the virtue of economy, which avoids all waster but spends money freely for public improvements, and the vice of parsimony, that spends nothing unless absolutely compelled to. The right kind of citizen may not be a wealthy manindeed he is more frequently not onebut he cheerfully helps support the public schools and the churches, and he is in favor of the public library.

The right kind of citizen believes in well-lighted streets and good sidewalks. for he knows that vice and crime hate gas light and electric light almost as much as they do daylight, and that they delight in darkness. He also knows that these things give a good impression to strangers. The right kind of citizen is also fully aware of the fact that no expenditure brings so great a return to the citizen as that which he pays in taxes provided it be honestly and judiciously applied.

The wrong kind of citizen sees none of these things and does none of them-

A Common Nuisance.

May the saints have pity on a town or city with a croaker in it! If it has two, three or half a dozen croakers living in it, it is to be commiserated that much more. The croaker comes in two forms-dead and alive. The aker has moss on the north side of him, no matter whether the winter be mild or severe. The moss indicates nothing especially, except that he should be removed from the community at once. The croakers always views his own town from a pessimistic point of view. He has no word of praise for any one nor any thing that tends to assist in the progress of the community. You tell a croaker that much is going to be done toward booming the town and exploiting its superfor advantages, and he will say: "Well, you go ahead-advertise it, boom it. I'd like to see you do it." with a shrug of the shoulders. "Yon'll never boom

The croaker is generally too lazy to labor under an impression. He may have made some money in his life, but he does not live—he simply exists. If he is in business and is asked to advertise, he says his goods do not need ad vertising, and besides he is located on prominent corner, and everybody sees his goods as they pass. Yes, "as they pass," for they rarely go in. The croaker never gives his neighbor or fellow man credit for anything he accomplishes.

If you go to a local merchant and show him a plan or suggest to him an enterprise which if carried out will be of great benefit to all concerned and ask his co-operation, and he says: "Well, who is in this? Go and see the other business men, and if they go into it I may do so, too," look out for him. He may not be a croaker, but he has dangerous symptoms. He is vaccinated, and the probabilities are that it will take unless something is done for him. He needs a hypodermic injection of "enterprise" to cure him of the "follow your leader," habit. He is the first to expect benefits that accrue from the united efforts, energy and enterprise of theirs, but is the last to lend a hand. The croaker is a pusillanimous, insignificant, inconsistent, encumbrance.

The ironclad oath which a resident of Hawaii must take before he can vote begins as follows: "I do solemnly swear, in the presence of Almighty God, that I will support and bear true allegiance to the provisional government of the Hawaiian islands and will oppose any attempt to re-establish monarchical government in any form in the Hawaiian islands." Thus the voter must swear not only to support the provisional government, but also to oppose any attempt to re-establish a monarchy, and he must swear it in "presence of Almighty God." An agnostic or an infidel could not take this oath. It shows that it was framed sia, Liver or Kidney trouble it excels. by the descendants of missionaries.

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Our Churches.

M. E. CHURCH Remember the consecration service at 9 a. m. Sunday morning.

Since the re-organization of the society classes the Sunday school con venes at 12 o'clock.

The topic Sunday evening at the Epworth League will be "The Lost Sheep." Leader, Mrs. J. M. Truscott. All are

welcome. Service begins at 6:30. A cabinet meeting of the Epworth League will be held Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at the residence of A. A. P. McDowell. A full attendance re-

BAPTIST CHURCH.

The tea and social at the parsonage Wednesday afternpon and evening ness which is located in them-that is proved a very pleasant and successful affair. The proceeds amounted to twelve dollars.

A series of special services was commenced in the Baptist Church last evening. The pastor is being assisted by C. Van Dorn, general missionary of The right kind of citizen does not state convention. The meetings will grumble about high taxes, because he be continued until Sunday evening. has sense enough to know that taxes and longer if deemed advisable. On must be high in a growing city, and Sunday afternoon a meeting will be held in the Tennant House Rink. The public generally are invited to these services.

> The musicale to be given at the Baptist Church next Tuesday evening, promises to be quite a treat for lovers of music. Following is the program under preparation:

Duet-Overture Messrs. Hanson and Anderson

INTERMISSION.

Vocal Solo, "The Tempest,"....Mr. Dickenshee Piano Solo. Quartette, "In Old Madrid," (Notere)...... Mrs. Holloway, Miss Anderson, Messrs. Wood

and Seeley. Quartette, "Last Night," (Kjerulf).

Mrs. Holloway, Misses Anderson, and Laura
Wickware.

Vocal Solo, "When the Snow Begins to Fall, Solo, "Dorls," (Naven)............Mrs. Hollowa

Maxims to Remember.

Every town's success depends upon the success of its people. Extravagance in school expenditures

s a commendable virtue. Driven to the wall by wealth, the

poor often accept vice as an alterna-Labor should be dignified, intelligent

and, above all, well fed.

Cultivate a patriotic spirit in the if need be, the notes of the tin horn float on every breeze. The enterprise of a town may be ac-

curately guaged by the appearance of its streets, its public buildings and its Whatever advantages a village or city may possess, the citizens should

co-operate with the existing forces to stimulate what otherwise must prove a slower, even though inevitable, growth. Cast about wherever you will and discover that within a comparatively limited area there is an incalculable wealth of earth's treasures, the transactions in which even for a day are beyond meas

Short, Sharp and Snappy.

The trouble with the Pullman monopoly was that it tried to make the wages of its employes bear the brunt of the hard times, without reducing its dividends.

The most talkative politicans in congress are silent concerning the strike; they haven't decided which side to come down upon. In fact, they probably don't wish to come down on either side.

Less than 1,000 persons own one-half of the immense wealth of England, and if some people are allowed to have their way the day is not far distant when less than that number will own half of the wealth of the United States.

List of patents granted to Mich. in ventors this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co, Solicitors of Foreign and and American Patents, Opp. U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.:

J. Clark, Detroit, Divisible toe-weight. mills. M. Walker, Port Huron, Balland-socket-joint.

Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn, says, "Shiloh's Vitalizer SAVED My LIFE.
it I consider the best remedy for a debili-tated system I ever used." For DyspepTownship Matters.

Clerk's Office.

Cass City, April 30. Meeting of Board of Health of the Township of Elkland.

Present-E. B. Landon, Sup.; James Brooker, Sen., and J. D. Withey, Justices; H. S. Wickware, clerk.

Meeting called to order by the Presi-

Moved and supported that Dr. J. H. McLean be appointed health officer for the Township of Elkland for the ensuing year. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that the salary of health officer be fixed at \$15 for the year. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that J. D. Withey be a committee to have shade trees trimmed and pump repaired in cemetery. Motion carried. On motion Board of Health ad-

journed.

H. S. WICKWARE, Clerk.

Clerk's Office, April 30. Meeting of Township Board of Elk-

Present-Sup. E. B. Landon, J. P. James Brooker and J. D. Withey, and

Clerk H. S. Wickware. Board called to order, when the report of committee on repairing the

Town Hall roof was read, and on motion was accepted and placed on file. Moved and supported that the following bills be allowed and orders drawn on the Treasurer for the several amounts:

R. Duggan, brickwork Wm. McKenzie, carpenter work........... 43 00 Howe & Bigelow, roofing Motion carried.

On motion board adjourned. H. S. WICKWARE, Clerk.

Clerk's Office, May 4.

Meeting of Township Board of Elk-Present-Sup. E. B. Landon, J. P.

James Brooker and J. D. Withey, and Clerk H. S. Wickware.

Meeting called to order by chairman. clerk, H. S. Wickware, be appointed a committee to have clerk's office and give those with whom your come in basement repaired according to speci

fications in his office. Motion carried. J. H. Winegar of \$4 for appraising damage on sheep killed by dogs, was allowed and an order drawn on the treas urer for the amount.

On motion board adjourned. H. S. WICKWARE, Clerk.

Clerk's Office, May 21. Meeting of Township Board of Elk-

land. Present-Sup. E. B. Landon, J. P. ware. Board called to order.

On motion of J. D. Withey the following bills were allowed and orders drawn on the treasurer for the several amounts:

J. D. Brooker, for services as att'v in Montague vs. Township of Elkland\$25 00 L. Hitchcock, for oil.... J. B. Fulton, bal. on survey bill

On motion the clerk was instructed to sell the old tin that came off Town Hall roof. On motion board abjourned.

H. S. WICKWARE, Clerk.

Clerk's Office, May 21. Meeting of Board of Health of Elk-

Present-Sup. Landon, Justices Jas. ate the excellence and virtues of each Brooker and J. D. Withey and Clerk other and will collectively spread their Wickware.

Board called to order.

On motion the following cemetery Talk is a cheap commodity, but when deeds were made out: To Mrs. Joseph Brown, lot No. 315, \$10; Mrs. R. Dickhout, nw 1/4 of lot No. 280, \$1.50.

On motion an order was drawn on the treasurer for \$1 in favor of Sexton Martin Anthes, as commission on selling lot to Mrs. Brown.

Moved by J. D. Withey that the health officer offer free vaccine to all residents of said township and that he receive 25c. for each person vaccinated that does not remunerate him for the same, the time of vaccination to end the first day of July, '94. Motion car

On motion board adjourned. H. S. WICKWARE, Clerk.

Support the Local Newspaper.

The immense power a local newspap er possesses in attracting trade to the town in which it is published or divert-W. R. Cole, Detroit, Telephone-trans- ing it into other channels can hardly mitter. C. B. Corbin, Grand Rapids, be estimated Further, it is a matter Adjustable window-shade shifter. T. that is seldom considered as an impor-Craney, Bay City, Drainage-bin and tant factor in a town's prosperity, for chute. T. M. Crepar, Clare, Machine the simple reason that business men for teaching telegraphy. W. W. Frak- generally do not give it a thought. He er, Alma, Oar. E. J. Fulghum, Trav- who will impartially consider this aserse-City, Saw-handle. W. E. Hunt, sertion will be convinced of the truth Detroit. Head-rest. T. H. Quacken- of it. The local paper is very naturally bush, Hastings, Oil can. E. H. Ray- biased in favor of the place of its pubmond, Grand Rapids, Carpet-sweeper. lication, and if given a fair living pat-J. J. Ross, Detroit, Electric alarm sig- ronage by home business men will nal for railway crossings. A. Schuyler, guard well their interests, just as the Scott's, Refrigerator. W. E. Shields, merchant guards the interests of his in-Nashville, Power-transmitter for wind- dividual customer. But if a niggardly support is doled out to it, and it is compelled to solicit custom from neighborinb cities, it cannot in justice to those Confectionery patrons exert itself in behalf of its own town as it otherwise would. Try a system of liberality in the matter of advertising expenditure and mark the re-

Tuscola County Census.

Village of Akron, in Akron tp......210 " Fairgrove tp.......134 lmer, population of township..... Arbela, population of township ...

Village of Unionville Village of Columbia..... Dayton, population of township enmark, population including villages

Village of Richville. Elkland, population including village.... Village of Cass City..... Ellington, population of township

Elmwood, population including villages Village of Gagetown..... Village of Elmwood . airgrove, population including village 1956 Village of Fairgrove......

emont, population including village Village of Mayville dilford, population including village. Village of Gilford idianfields, population including villages.

Village of Caro..... Village of Wahjamega . uniata, population including village Village of Watrousville ingston, population including villages.....1226 Village of Kingston, in Kingston tp....218

in Koylton tp..... 69 Total for village of Kingston . . . Village of Wilmot . Coylton, population including village...

Millington, population including village. Village of Millington. ovesta, population including villages Village of Deford....

Village of Novesta.

uscola, population including village. Village of Tuscola..... assar, population including village. Village of Vassar..... Watertown, population including village.

Village of Fostoria

Wisner, population of township

Talk Up Your Town.

If you live in a town, you shall be ieve in it. If you don't believe your own town or city is a little better in most respects than any of its neighbors, you should move out. Like other places, it has advantages that others have not, and your modesty should not prevent you from making that fact known whenever the opportunity presents itself. At home or Moved by James Brooker that the abroad, whether pursuing pleasure or engaged in business, do not neglect to contact to understand that you live in a live town populated by enterprising, On motion of J. D. Withey the bill of go ahead, progressive people and one that is advancing instead of retrograding. If you can truthfully speak in commendation of the ability of your professional men, the square dealing methods of your merchants, the excel ence of your mechanics, the superiority of your churches, schools and public institutions and the industry energy and sobriety of your citizens generally, let nothing prevent you you from exercising that privilege. You should learn to believe, if you do not already, that we have all these and in addition the handsomest women, the best located town, the finest country surrounding it, with the most fertile farms, tilled by the most intelligent

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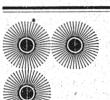
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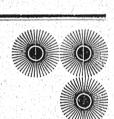
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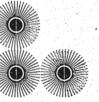
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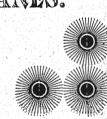




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