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CASS CITY, MICH., MARCH 2, 1894.



≪Responsibility, \$40,000.≫ We Pay 4 per cent interest on cer-tificates of deposit if left three months. Chas. Robinson was in Ubly part of the week on business.

Accounts of business houses and individuals solicited.

Interest paid on time certifi- longor. cates of deposit.

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

We Will sell you a well-secured mortgage at par, drawing from 7 to 8 per cent interest. If you have money to invest buy securities of us, thereby getting the benefit of our experience and ust as good a rate of interest. and just as good a rate of interest.

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Established 12 years.

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money deposited for three months or

C. W. McPhail. Proprietor.

W. S. Richardson, Cashier.



Mrs. S. Champion was on the sick CASS CHTY BANK. Inst last week. "Under the Laurels," at Town Hall, tomorrow night. G. A. Stevenson has extended his pargain offer. See ad.

W. J. Cloakey was in Caro yesterday afternoon on business. Chas. Robinson was in Ubly the fore

Money payable at any time without. John Robinson has retured to Cass City after an absence of about a year. Mr. Graham and wife have returned We Pay 5 per cent interest on to Cass City after several months visit

in Canada Miss Kit Clarke returned on Monday business depression. It is said that from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Whalen, at Elkton. Wm. Seed has been engaged to teach the balance of thr term of Gagetown of 1857.

schools. The teacher first engaged was requested to resign.

will receive a limited number of pupils village. Mr. Patterson was greatly them to the people of Kingston and for instruction on the violin and pleased with, and surprised at his vicinity as competent mill-men and guitar. See notice in another column. "good luck." He says that this is the first-class citizens. Holly has decided to bond the first time he was ever fortunate enough town to pay the famous Dr. Hunter to win anything, although having judgment of \$14,859.30. It will wipe taken his chance in many different

the debt out in 10 years. The case contests. has cost Holly \$20,000. The rumor given currency through This beats the record: Treasurer

Quick, of Novesta, was obliged to levy for the purchase of the P. O. & N. railon a thousand of shingles of a promito collect a one dollar dog tax. A change has occurred in the

clothing firm of McDougall and & Co. Mr. McDougall has purchased the interest of Mr. McGillvary, and will minds of those newspaper reporters. conduct the business alone in the -[North Branch Gazette.

future. See announcement elsewhere. While working in a swamp near his farm the fore part of the week, James Tuckey discovered a good sized wild cat which his dog had treed. Jim was not long in getting his gun, and will now wear a vest made of wild-cat fur.

A lady in one of our neighboring towns sent 25 cents to an eastern advertiser for a receipt to get rid of floor in the highest degree. If you are out stains. The receipt sent her was this: of patience kick the side of the barn or

Deputy Sheriff Striffler, P. S. Mc. J. P. Hern will soon move to Toledo Gregory and others were called to Ohio, where he has secured employ-Caro on Saturday last as witnesses in ment.

the trial of A. J. Wilson, for burglary. L. M. Howey had the misfortune to Village election one week from next lose his only horse one night last week, Monday. Let political affiliations be the animal in some manner hanging entirely ignored and the best men itself in the haulter. Mr. Howey feels placed in nomination for the several his loss keenly. offices

Attorney J. D. Brooker has exchang-George Powell attended the annual ed his Olydesdale stallion, Blackburn, session of the High Court of Michigan, for eight acres of land with Richard of the Independent Order of Foresters, McCreedy, of Ellington. "Jim." is now The results prove that "more things held at Owosso this week, as a delegate from the court at this place. legal duties by dealing in trotting It is claimed that great religious re- horses, Jersey cows or coarse wool

vivals always follow a period of great hydaraulic rams.

George Killins, who recently purthe wave of religious feeling which is now sweeping over the whole country associated with himself in the business has not been equaled since the panic W. B. Predmore, of this place, and who m., he will give another address on the has been the mill-wright in Laing & work of the Holy Spirit.

That beautiful clock offered by Janes' mill for a number of years. Messrs. Laing & Janes was captured by The ENTERPRISE, while wishing the Prof. Murtaugh, announces that he Wm. Patterson, living north of the new firm success, heartily recommends

> The Michigan high court of foresters, in session at Owosso Wednesday, reduced high court dues from \$1 to 80 cents per capita. Following are the

officers elected: High chief ranger, the Detroit daily papers that the Lee E. Joslyn, Bay City; vice chief Canadia Pacific R. R. Co. is negotiating ranger, Rev. E. Collins, Detroit; high secretary, John Chambers, Port Huron; nent farmer of that township this week road is the wildest kind of rot says high treasurer. Frank Dullam, Flint; W. C. Sanford, general freight and high physician, Dr. A. L. Arnold, passenger agent of the latter road. Owosso; high counselor, Emery Town-There has never been the slightest in- send, Saginaw. Lansing and Detroit timation of any such transaction out- both want to entertain the court next side of the exceedingly imaginative year, but adjournment was taken thermometer as the service progressed. without deciding the matter.

Holly Advertiser: The editor of the Animals have a social nature and the Northville Record went over to Novi a domestic animals a friendly feeling for few days ago, and visited the "Sons of the kind hand that affords shelter and Rest." an society recently organized the daily supplies which add to their there. We don't know much about comfort and growth. Though the selfthis society, but if it takes in and reish owner may have in view the premodels those lazy devils who have been mature ending of the fatting carcassor resting for lo these many years, sitting the perpetual servitude of the patient on street corners, spitting juice from beast he should be humane and kind tobacco they have borrowed on the sidewalks for ladies dresses to drag Dr. Dawe, of Saginaw, arrived prompt-"Cover your floor with a good carpet yourself but never the dumb animal through and who make up all the lies yourself but never the dumb animal through and who make up all the lies yourself but never the dumb animal through and who make up all the lies yourself but never the dumb animal through and who make up all the lies yourself but never the dumb animal through and who make up all the lies yourself but never the dumb animal through and who make up all the lies yourself but never the dumb animal through and who make up all the lies have a set of the same of the that do so much injury to the town Creedy, of Deford. Rev. B. F. Wade, bought of your home merchants." which is at your mercy. This is not

BY WICKWARE & MODOWELL.

Our Churches. Scenes of Intense Interest at the M. E

Church.—Other Items.

"Elisha : the Beloved Prophet" is the topic for the Epworth League Sunday evening, at 6 o'clock. Miss Jennie Walmsley will lead. You will be welcome.

· A great interest is still being taken in the protracted meetings at Grant. undecided whether to recreate from his are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

E. Rushbrook will give an address on the Gospel as taught in the first chap-

ter of the epistle to the Romans, on chased the Kingston roller mills, has Friday night, March 2, in 2 Macks' old store, and on Sunday, March 4, at 3 p.

According to previous announcement, the quarterly services of the M E. Church were held last Sunday, and surpassed, as far as we can learn, all previous similar services, both in attendance and interest. From the opening hymn at love-feast, at 9:30 a.m., until the final benediction, about 10 p.m., there was manifest an eager expectan-

cy which was, judging from the oft repeated responses from the "amen corners," was fully realized. The morning services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. S. M. Gilchriese, and, although deeply spiritual, were but the "droppings before the shower." The lovefeast lasted until 10:30, when the regular preaching service was held. There was a noticeable rising of the spiritual Then followed the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, which was attended with more than the ordinary solemnity. One hundred and fifty-seven knelt at

the communion rail. The Epworth League meeting, at 6 p.m., was so largely attended that the main auditorium | Blade. had to be used. By seven o'clock the building was filled and shortly after every available seat was occupied and quite a number stood throughout the entire service. The presiding elder,

Oh, may we be ready to hail that glad day.'

MUSICAL.

Prof. Murtaugh will receive a limited

number of pupils for instruction on

will be received on Mondays at the

NOTICE

To all the brethren of Cass City, L.

requested at our next regular meeting,

ousiness is to be transacted.

E. E. MURTAUGH.

E. MCKIM, W. M.

FROST & HEBBLEWHITE.

A. D. GILLIES, Sec.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Marlette will build a 24 inch sewer. A coffin was sold at Marlette last veek to satisfy a judgement.

Brockway, St. Clair county, is threatened with destruction,---that is it is liable to be over-run with skunks. An old trapper at that place, who has caught over one hundred of the never known them to be so numerous varmints this winter, says that he has before. He says that one need not go out side of town to catch all they want to. The Board of health propose to quarantine the animals.

Two Sanilac Center citizens are inlulging in a law suit to determine the ownership of a colie dog. While the legal battle is raging the canine is occupying a cell in the county bastile, probably not being able to secure bail. Sebewaing coal got a good send off by the report of City Controller Ashley, of Saginaw, who states that, acting under the instructions of the council, he had caused a test to be made to determine which was the cheaper, Sebewaing or anthracite coal, and had found that in the heating of the city hall alone \$2.75 per day could be saved the taxpayers.

Within the past three years a large number of Russian Jews have settled in a colony of land bought of F. W. Hubbard, about three miles north of Bad Axe, and are engaged in farming." The Sebewaing bank within the past week has sold 11 tickets for transportation from Bremen, Germany, to the Huron County, Colony and the Jews of Europe will soon arrive in the United States, paepared to take up what life offers in this free country. The Colony will grow and after a time Mr. Hubbard will see the jews getting rich from tilling the soil. - [Sebewaing

Found in the Drifts.

Last week we mentioned that Editor Slocum. of the Caro Democrat. and Attorney Gamble, of Caro, were callers in town on Monday evening. Further particulars are furnished by Henr Dodge, Elmwood's poet, as follows I was coming from the city, Just a night or two ago, When I heard some mournful cries for help From out the drifts of snow. 'Twas an editor and a lawyer, Who had just come out from town ; They'd come out to fleece the farmer, But the reads had called them down. I soon got out upon the drifts And kicked away the snow. said they had some ho And a carriage down below But a lawyer and a liar so near alike Still I kept right on dig Till I found that they were right They were feeling meek as Moses, And would promise good and stou romise anything I wanted If I'd only help them out; They would never guy the farmer. And were ready then to swear. That there never was a farmer Who had hay-seed in his hair. How that lawyer loved the farmer And if he should live till spring, He was coming out among the farmers 'To hear the blue birds sing : And when the drifts of snow were gone If it should be his lo meet some rich and thrifty farm. He would buy it on the spot." He would buy it on the spot." And the editor loved the farmer too, And the place of his abde. And was going to write a plece at once. That would bring us better roads. And the money coming to the state From officers over-puid. There would be enough to build the roads. The farmers wanted made. helped them out and on they went, In search of wealth and fame, And as long as they keep their promise good. I'll never tell their name.



sulng year: A President, Recorder, Assessor, Treasurer, Constable, three Trustees for two years, a member of the Board of review for one year and a member of the Board of Review for two HENRY STEWART, Village Recorded Dated this 1st day of March, A. D. 1894.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION. Notice: or the borg site ATTON. Notice: Is hereby given that the Board of Regis-tration for the village of Cass (jty, Tuscola coun-ty, Michigan, will meet on Saturday, March 10, A. D, 1894, in the Council Rooms, in said village, for the purpose of regestering legally qualified electors in said village who are not already regis-tered. Said Board will be in session from 9 o'-clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the after-noon. Provided, however, that they may adjourn from 12 o'clock, noon, until 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

HENRY STEWART, Village Record Dated this 1st day of March, A. D. 1894,

Finall, Cass City. For Sale.—The Amos Predmore farm of 100 acres now owned by B. M. Ewing. All Improved; fine bank barn 40x60. Good, comfortable frame house; fine orchard of five acres. This farm is worth \$5,000. Price \$3,600. Cash \$1,000. balance on easy terms. Apply to C. W. McPhail, Cass City, or owner on premises. Good advice.

Do You Want to Sell? Place your property with me. Do You Wish to Locate

in the best section of Michi-gan ? Write me for list of property at low prices, small payments and easy

C. W. McPHAIL.

PRESCRIPTIONS

FILLED WITH THE

LOWER THAN EVER Purest Drugs that can be bought

Always on hand :

A full line of Patent Medi-

Pure Unfermented Wine for sacramental purposes.

T. H. Fritz, - Pharmacist.

Caught On The Fly. Bailed hay is still being marketed at

Miss Cora Lynds, of Detroit, is visit ng her parents of east Elkland.

S.Y. Kenyon and wife, of Ellington, visited relatives in town on Tuesday. W. J. Cloakey offers some genuine pargains in the musical merchandise ine. See his new ad.

The early closing movement was lost owing to the failure of one firm to enter into the agreement.

A. Frutchey & Co., have purchased a pair of fine three-year-old Percheron colts of Mr. Crane, of Ellington.

P. R. Weydemeyer is the loser of an Odd Fellow's watch charm. The finder will confer a great favor by reposition of the same turning the same to him.

only humane but it pays in more ways While the energetic man is rustling than one. Make pets of the animals around "making work," the cracker- and they will be much more easy to pox-sitters are toasting their shins and handle and bring much better returns bemoaning the hard times. It is safe in the way of profit. The animal that to assume, also, that the wives of the is kept in constant fear, will have poor widespread distress that has fallen the singing of another hymn, gave a

ence for wood. portion. Miss Ella Bader closed her school A. J. Wilson, under arrest on the

charge of burglarizing the store of 2

Macks 2 in this place a few monts ago.

was brought up for trial in the circuit

court on Saturday last. The jury was

unable to agree, nine standing for con-

inent criminal lawyer, of Detroit, and

ex-Prosecuting attorney of Wayne

earnest plea in Wilson's behalf, even

was endeavored to prove, by producing

statements, which was made Deaember

on the County Line, east, on Friday evening last, with an interesting entertainment in the evening. Residents of that school district inform us that the school under Miss Bader's direction

has progressed finely, and that the viction and three for acquital. Wilson pupils display more than ordinary in- defended by S. W. Burrows, a promterest in their work. They hope to reangage her for the next term. They met by chance in the waiting county. Mr. Burrows made a very room of a railway station. "My friend," began the man with the valise full of shedding copious tears for him. It tracts, persuasively, "have you ever reflected on the shortness of life, the un- | certain receipts, etc., signed by Wilson

certainty of all things here below and that he was in Detroit on the day and the fact that death is inevitable?" night of the burglary. The prosecu-"Have I?" replied the man with the tion did not produce all the testimony haggy overcoat, cheerfully. "Well, I available, it not being considered should think I have! I'm a life insurwere going to have more snow, doesn't | May term of court. it?" said the other, locking his valise a-

gain with a snap. of whom greatly enjoy their Monday ists in various quarters. In view of and we'll emerge from the present evening instructions. An "assembly" will be given in the rink on the eve- mer he thinks the banks of the country wondering, as did the the Federal solning of March 12, at which time have weathered the storm with remark- diers at Bull Run when they regained

other towns south on the P. O. & N. speaks in especially complimentary orderly flight, "why have we been runroad will be present and Murtaugh's terms of the western banks. The re- ning ?" full orchestra from Saginaw will fur- turns under the last call for bank nish the music. The assembly is expected to eclipse any occasion of this 19, show that there had been a great

kind ever held in Cass City. Prof. mcrease of loans within the two Murtaugh, who as a dancing-master months up to that date. The increase and violinist, is certainly an adept, in loans over the showing made by the has classes at Lansing, Pontiac, October statement was \$23,000,000. A Oxford, Imlay City and North Branch.

comparison of the individual deposits Here is a sly dig that the last legis- for the same periods showed an inlature made at the professional maple crease of \$100,000,000. This Mr. syrup makers, who have been in the Eckels regards as a most remarkable habit of mixing their product. They showing; but he believes that the inwill do well to read the law: Section crease in both loans and individual de-1.-The people of the state of Michi- posits for the same periods will be gan enact that it will be unlawful for greater under the next call, which will any person, dealer, firm, manufacturer probably be submitted within a short

or corporation to manufacture and time. These increases alone indicate sell, or offer for sale any maple sugar, more clearly than anything else that a

maple molasses or maple syrup that is great many business interests, which in any wise adulterated with common were depressed during the summer, Balance on hand Feb. 27, 1894. sugar, glucose or any other foreign and even into the autum, are now resubstance without distinctly making, viving. The loans nearly all go to stamping or labeling the same with business interests, and the increase of the true and appropriate name of such individual deposits is regarded as sig-

article and the percentage in which nificant of returning prosperity. The common sugar, glucose or any other increase of deposits show that money foreign substance enter into the com- is getting easier and that collections

are not so difficult as they were.

and the people, we can send six from of the Evangelical Church, was also on here at once for the degrees. Send the platform. After song service and application blanks at once and we will prayer, Dr. Dawe read Isaiah xxxv.:fill them out properly and return. "The wilderness and the solitary place There is a bright side even to the shall be glad for them," etc., and after

latter are at home splitting up the digestion and will thrive in that pro- upon the country in consequence of pointed, practical, soul-stirring serthe "panic." It has served to arouse mon, manifesting his intense earnesttender, human sympathy to earnest ness in the cause of Christ. In the afdeeds of helpfulness which are pro- ter-service the "showers of blessing" ductive of good far beyond the relief came and from all parts of the audithey give to immediate want. They ence came testimonies as to the peace en-noble those who help and teach and joy of a Christian life. Over one those who are helped how close a bond hundred and fifty testimonies were there is after all between men of all given in a very short time. Quite a degrees—how truly the brotherhood of number knelt at the altar and proman is a force even in this age, of ap- fessed conversion. The regular quarparent selfishness. We cannot say terly conference was held Monday afthat the business men of Cass City ternoon, at which the workings of the have not been effected-some to a church were thoroughly reviewed and greater extent and some to a less-by discussed and valuable suggestions of the business stagnation, but can be said fered which will undoubtedly be acted that they are "weathering the storm" upon with benefit. The Monday evenwell. Hundreds of Michigan towns ing meeting was a repetition of Sunday have witnessed business failures, but evening's service, in attendance and the first one is yet to be recorded in enthusiasm. Dr. Dawe presided. It Cass City. At the approach of spring is hardly possible to estimate the numnecessary for the defendant's convicber of those who have forsaken their ance agent!" "Ah-um-looks as if we tion. Wilson will be tried again during are bright. Let each one do what they evil ways, as there are some in nearly every meeting, and already a change in can to improve the times. If you owe many of their lives is clearly discern-

United States Comptroller Eckels a dollar or more and can pay it, do so ible. Rev. J. McCreedy was the prinregards the financial condition of the without delay; don't buy a thing outcipal speaker on Wednesday evening Prof. Murtaugh's dancing class in this country as greatly improved, though side of you own town; look pleasant Rev. G. Huyser, of the Presbyterian place now numbers 38 pupils, all he recognizes, that depression still ex- and speak encouragingly to everybody, Church, also took part. The work still progresses and the results are incal the severity of the panic of last sum- hard times "right side up with care," culable. "When the mighty angel's trumpet blast Sounds, "Come, come away,

a number of the Professor's pupils at able success, and in this connection he their scattered senses after their dis-

Finance Committee's Report. the violin and guitar. Applications Following is the Finance Committee's Tennant House. report for the Village of Cass City, for the past year :

Received from J. D. Crosby, gen'l fund \$ 575 55 special ass't l '' tax sale, 1891 Amount of assessment roll of 1893 Received on special assessment roll No. 1. from E. McKinj liquor fund Returned tax of 1892....

Received from crock sold

Total. \$2066 95 Pald out on order, gen'l fund...... special ass't No. 1. Amount of taxes returned, 1893..... \$1530 6 207 89 35 01 29 00 d. 1893 264 40

> WM. BENTLEY, N. BIGELOW, D. P. DEMING Finance Com.

and settle same at once, by cash or Abbotts East Indian Corn Paint cures all note. I must have settlement by Mar. 10, '94. And oblige Corns, Warts and Bunions

WICKWARE.

E. Vader was in Ellington on business Monday. Our school will close Friday, Mar. 2, after a term of six months. Chas. Vader, of Caro, visited with his brother, E. Vader, last week. H. Mills has rented the Wm. Urquhart farm, on section 39, Greenleaf. Wm. Wallace, of near Karrs Corners, visited with Robt. Jackson Sunday. Geo. Sackett and best girl attended the ball at Cass City, Thursday Ev'g. Special school meeting Thursday, Mar. 4, for the purpose of securing nore school. D. D. Pattie and Soe Campbell, of Novesta, visited with Jno. Ahearne D. L., No. 214 : A full attendance is Sunday last. Joel McManon, of Sault, Ste. Marie, Tuesday evening, March 6th, for the Mich., visited with his brother-in-law, election of officers. Other important Jno. Wheeler, Saturday. Sam Robinson has returned home from Canada, after a few weeks visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs: S. Ostrander returned home last week after a few months visit with quested to settle same, either by cash friends and relatives throughout the state.

> Orlando Predmore, of near Gagetown, was in this vicinity last week taking orders for seed potatoes, corn, oats and other grains.

it isn't always the full pocketbook E. McKIM. | that runs over first.

3-2-3\$2066.95 Total. - -

NOTICE. All parties owing me by book ac count or notes, past due, please call



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Cass City Enterprise.	TABERNACLE PULPIT.	what they shall be pre-natally, as the work but shines in his eyes and glows said: "Some of our generals constant declares when he writes: "In this check and kindles a morning in that I impair discipline and subtraction his entire countenance. Those are the tion in the army by my pardo
WICKWARE & MoDowell, Props. CASS CITY, - MICHIGAN	THE HUMAN FACE IN A SER- MON.	which in continuance were fashioned faces I look for in an audience. Those respites, but it makes me rested bard day's work if I can find sor excuse for saving a man's life
THE meanest man in Chicago robbed his dead roommate and sold the corpse to a medical student. You'll have to go to New York to beat that. Jones, the public executioner of Vic- toria, Australia, was so gallant as to put an end to his own life lately rath- er than end that of Mrs. Knorr, who is under sentence of death for whole- sale infanticide.	Shine and the Boldness of His Face Shall Be Changed—Sourness Sweet- ened. BROOKLYN, Feb. 25.—In the Brook- lyn tabernacle this forenoon, Rev. Dr. Talmage chose for the subject of his sermon "The Human Face," and held his great audience fascinated with the	Every man would like to have been made in appearance an Alcibiades, and every woman would like to have been made a Josephine. We all want to be agreeable. Our useful- ness depends so much upon it that I consider it important and Christian for every man and woman to be as agree- able as possible, The slouch, the sloven, the man who does not care how he looks, all such people lack equip- ment for usefulness. A minister who
AFTER vears of controversy money subscribed in this country for relief of distress in Ireland is about to be released by the bankers in Paris, with whom it was deposited, to es- cape confiscation by the "govern- ment". The delay, has been due to	charm of his eloquence, as he dis- coursed on a subject of universal inter- est. The text was Ecclesiastes 8:i: "A man's wisdom maketh his face to shine and the boldness of his face shall be changed," or, as it may be rendered, "the sourness of his face shall be sweetened."	has to throw a quid of tobacco out of his mouth before he begins to preach, or Christians with beard [*] untrimmed, making them to look like wild beasts come out of the lair, yea, unkempt, uncombed, unwashed, disagreeable men or women, are a hindrance to re- ligion more than a recommendation.

ment." The delay has been due to failure of the opposing Irish parliamentary factions to agree upon a form of release which the bankers could accept as holding them blameless for its after application. The dispute has been discreditable, but it will be forgotten if further quarrels shall not block an equitable distribution of the hoard among those for whom it was intended.

THE terrible mortality which characterizes attacks of pneumonia in New York has called forth the information that among the Catskill woodchoppers pneumonia rarely proves fatal and the opinion of a New Yorker who has been on an investigating tour that the cause of the New York mortality may be found in overheated houses and stores and vehicles and consequent bad ventilation. This investigator is not particularly original when he says that foul air slays like a sword, but he is particularly truthful, and what is true about the overheated and foul other by their facial appearances. The air of New York houses and homes and vehicles is true of the same kind of air in houses, stores, etc., all over the country.

GERMANY is no better pleased with the equivocal position of the Guelph to the reichstag that the double allegiance of the duke need cause no anxiety. "No German prince could be the subject of any foreign power.' In like manner Gladstone explained to the house of commons that the duke would resign his position in the British navy, but would continue to draw his allowance from the revenues because it was "impossible for him to give up his British nationality." It is true that these two statements from the respective premiers variance they perfectly agree on the only point of the least importancenamely, that the prince is to rake in princes are for.

THE musical prodigy "Blind Tom," where in New York city. He was

Thus a little change in our English Now, my text suggests how we may, independent of features, make our-

translation brings out the better meaning of the text, which sets forth that the character of the face is decided by the character of the soul. The main features of our countenance were decided by the Almighty, and we can not change them; but under God we decide vhether we shall have countenances, benignant or baleful, sour or sweet, wrath-

ful or genial, benevolent or mean, honest or scoundrelly, impudent or modest, courageous or cowardly, frank or sneaking. In all the works of God there is nothing more wonderful than the human countenance. Though the longest face is less than twelve inches from the hair line of the forehead to the bottom of the chin, and the broadest face is less than eight inches from cheek bone to cheek bone, yet in that small compass God hath wrought such differences that the sixteen hundred million of the human race may be distinguished from each face is ordinarily the index of character. It is the throne of the emotions. It is the battle-field of the passions. It is the catalogue of character. It is

the map of the mind. It is the geography of the soul. And while the Lord decides before our ruler of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha than birth whether we shall be hand-England is. Von Caprivi explained some or homely, we are by the character we form deciding whether our countenances shall be pleasant or disagreeable. This is so much so that some of the most beautiful faces are unattractive, because of their arrogance or their deceitfulness, and some of the most rugged and irregular features are attractive because of the kindness that shines through them. Accident, or sickness, or scarification may veil the face so that it shall not express the soul, but in the majority of cases give me a deliberate look at a are utterly at variance; but in that man's countenance and I will tell you whether he is a cynic or an optimist. whether he is a miser or a philanthropist, where he is noble or ignoall the money he can lay hands on minious, whether he is good or bad. in both countries. That is what Our first impression of a man or woman is generally the accurate impression. You at the first glance the American congress with his elo-

make up your mind that some man quence; and thousands of invalid who is known all over the United is unworthy of your friendship, but preachers, and Sunday school teachers, mand has come forth from the heavens States, still lives concealed some afterward by circumstances being put and Christian workers. Aye, the most into intimate association with him, glorious being the world ever saw was

ligion more than a recommendation. not quite long enough at the base to They carry several country graveand so the artist fashioned the marble selves agreeable: "A man's wisdom maketh his face to shine and the sourfor all time because of its expressiveness of his face shall be sweetened." ness. A critic came in and was What I say may come too late for asked by Angelo for his criticism, and he said it was beautiful, but many. Their countenance may by long years of hardness have been frothe nose of the statue was not of zen into stolidity; or by long years of right shape. Angelo picked up from cruel behavior they may have Herodized all the machinery of expression; the face of the statue, pretending he or by long years of avarice they may have been shylocked until their face is

was using his chisel to make the improvement suggested by the critic. as hard as the precious metal they are 'What do you think of it now?" said the artist. "Wonderfully improved," hoarding; but I am in time to help multitudes if the Lord will. That it is said the critic. "Well," said the artist. "I have not changed it at all." possible to overcome disadvantages of physiognomy was in this country My friends the grace of God comes to the heart of a man or woman and then mightily illustrated by one whose life recently closed after having served in attempts to change a forbidding and the west saying that he was daily the presidential cabinet at Washingprejudicial face into attractiveness. ton. By accident of fire in child-Perhaps the face is most unpromising hood his face had been more pite- for the divine sculptor.' But having in his heart without somehow showing ously scarred than any human visage changed the heart it begins to work it in his face. All intelligent people that I ever saw. By hard study he on the countenance with celestial who witness it know it is nothing but rose from being a poor boy to the very chisel, and into all the lineaments of a dramatization. height of the legal profession, and the face puts a gladness and an expec-

United States was needed he entered glory, and though earthly criticism | It first takes possession of the whole the presidential cabinet. What a tri- may disapprove of this or that in the soul, washing out its sins by the blood appearance of the face, Christ says of of the Lamb and startling heaven right umph over destroyed human countethe newly created countenance that | there and then. This done deep down nance! I do not wonder that when an which Pilate said of him, "Behold the | in the heart, religion says: "Now let opposing attorney in a Philadelphia court room cruelly referred to this perman!" Here is another mighty chisel for the sonal disfigurement, Benjamin F.

Brewster replied in these words: countenance, and you may call it re-When I was a babe I was a beautiful venge, or hate, or malevolence. This spirit having taken possession of the blue-eyed child. I know this because heart it encamps seven devils under my dear dead mother told me so; but was one day playing with my sister, the eye-brows. It puts cruelty into the compression of the lips. You can when her clothes took fire, and I ran to her relief and saved her, but in do- tell from the man's looks that he is ing so my clothes took fire, and the pursuing some one and trying to get fire was not put out until my face even with him. There are suggestions was as black as the heart of the scounof Nero and Robespierre, and Diocledrel who has just now referred to tian, and thumbscrews, and racks all my disfigurement." Heroism conquer- up and down the features. Infernal ing physical disabilities! That scholartists with murderers' daggers have been cutting away at that visage. arly regular features are not necessary The revengeful heart has built its perfor making powerful impression, witness Paul, who photographs himself as dition in the revengeful countenance. in "bodily presence weak;" and George Disfiguration of diabolic passion! Whitefield, whose eyes were struck

But here comes another chisel to with strabismus; and Alexander H. shape the countenance, and it is kind-Stephens, who sat with pale and sick ness. There came a moving day, and face, but trouble sanctified. There face in invalid's chair while he thrilled into her soul moved the whole family of Christian graces, with all the children and grandchildren, and the com-

that that woman's face shall be made o correspond with her superb soul.

complain rocking ibordina the old farm your mother's face? A good ons and ed after a nother's face is never ly to her boys and girls. It is a Maome good donna in the picture gallery of the fe, and I w joyous nake him It makes face did not respond to it? Did you ists. and inset be moothed etimes at utiful to

isel. and with one on the naracter: he hypofor they may apypocrisy soul it counte solemn make the prostrate form of the giant, | yards in their faces. They are tearful when there is nothing to cry about, into another figure that is to be famous and in their prayers they catch for their breath, and have such general dolefulness that they disgust young people with religion. We had one of them in one of my churches. When he exhorted he always deplored the low state of religion in the floor some sand and tossed it about | other people, and when he prayed it was an attack of hysteria, and he went into a paroxysm of ohs and ahs that seemed to demand resuscitation. He went on in that way until we had to expel him from church for stealing the preserved it, and as Leonardo Da Vinci beautiful harbor. property intrusted to him as administrator, and for other vices that I will not mention, and he wrote me several letters not at all complimentary from praying for my everlasting destruction. A man can not have hypocrisy

respects the most expressive; I felt as we Here comes another chisel, and that all feel, that our Christ has never yet when an attorney-general for the tation that changes it from glory to belongs to the old-fashioned religion. been presented either in sculpture or painting, and that we will have to wait until we rise to the upper palace, where we shall see him as he is. What a gentle face it must have been to induce the babes to struggle out of me go up to the windows and front their mothers' arms into his arms! gate of the face and set up What an expressive face it

must have been when one resome signal that I have taken possession of this castle. I will proving look of it threw stalwart celebrate the victory by an illumina-Peter into a fit of tears! What a tion that no one can mistake. I have pleading face it must have been to made this man happy and now lead the Psalmist in prayer to say of I will make him look happy. it, "Look upon the face of Thine Anwill draw the corners of his ointed." What a sympathetic face it mouth as far up as they were drawn must have been to encourage the sick down. I will take the contemptuous woman who was beyond any help from curl away from the lip and nostril. I the doctors to touch the hem of his will make his eyes flash and his checks garment! What a suffering face it glow at every mention of Christ and must have been when suspended on heaven. I will make even the wrinkles the perpendicular and horizontal of his face look like furrows plowed pieces of the wood of martyrdom, and or the harvests of joy. I will make his antagonists slapped the pallid what we call the 'crow's feet' around cheek with their rough hands, and behis temples suggestive that the dove fouled it with the saliva of their blas-

of peace has been alighting there." phemous lips! What a tremendous There may be signs of trouble on that face it must have been to lead Saint John to describe it in the coming judgmay be scars of battle on that face, ment as scattering the universe when but they will be scars of campaigns he says, "From whose face the earth and the heaven fled away." won. "Now," says some one, "I know

Oh. Christ! Once the Nazarene, but very good people who have no such renow the celestial! Once of cross, but ligion in their faces. My friend, the

LOTS OF LIVER. The Interior Wealth of an All-Around

chair by the stove

have a good cry.

house. Or. was it

in

home-

Big Shark

It is about a big fish that I write but it is a true story. I saw the fish. memory. What a sympathetic face it I took his dimensions by actual was! Did you ever have a joy and that measurement. and I saw his liver.

In the annals of Cape Cod, pubever have a grief and no tears trickled lished by the Rev. Mr. Freeman in. down that maternal cheek? Did you 1863, he mentions that in 1803 Proever do a bad thing and a shadow did vincetown had a regulation relating not cross it? Oh, it was a sweet face! to the carcasses of whales, sharks. The speciacles, with large, round horse mackerel, etc., which required glasses through which she looked at that they be towed below low water you, how sacredly they have been mark, which would indicate that. kept in bureau or closet! Your moth- these marine animals were so comer's face, your mother's sm les. mon as to be in some degree offensive your mother's tears! What an in warm weather.

overpowering memory! Though Many of them were captured for you have come on to mid-life, or old their oil. Right whales yielded age, how you would like just once twenty, forty, eighty and sometimes more to bury your face in her lap and 100 barrels; grampus, one, two or three; blackfish, one barrel; sharks.

But I can tell you of a more sympafrom one gallon to seven or eight thetic, and more tender, and more barrels; porpoise, two gallons, and a loving face than any of the faces I boat load of dogfish yielded about one have mentioned. "No, you can not," | barrel of oil.

says some one. I can, and I will. It Now my big fish was called a is the face of Jesus Christ as he was on shark, though he was not of the earth and is now in heaven. When man-eating or shovel-nosed variety, preparing my Life of Christ, entitled says the Belfast Age. Mr. N. E. At-'From Manger to Throne," I ran- wood, a distinguished and practical sacked the art galleries and port- icthyologist of Provincetown, profolios of the world to find a picture of nounced the fish a liver shark, or our Savior's face that might be most sea elephant, and considered it rare. expressive, and I saw it as Francesco | The fish was almost entirely white Francia painted it in the sixteenth and as handsome in form as a mackcentury, and as the emerald intaglio erel. He was caught in 1862, inside of the sixth century presented it, and of what is called Long Point, forming an outer boundary of Provincetown's as a fresco in the catacombs near Rome

showed it in "The Last Supper," The fishermen had spread their and I looked in the Louvre, and seines there for mackerel and this the Luxembourg, and the Vatican, big fish had got entangled in them. and the Dresden, and the Berlin, and all about him, so that he was easily pulled to the shore, where the tide Neapolitan, and London galleries for left him high and dry. Being at the most inspiring face of Christ, and that time engaged in business in many of the presentations were won-Province town I was invited to visit. derful for pathos and majesty, and the monster and see him cut up forpower, and execution; but although I the purpose of extracting his liver. selected that by Ary Scheffer as in some By the way, all the oil of a shark is in his liver, while that of a whale, of course, is in his flesh or blubber. I took a rule and measured this shark. and found his length to be just thirty-one feet, the breadth of his tail was seven feet and his circumference in the thickest part sixteen feet.

I have stated that the liver of this shark weighed two tons, and this is how it was determined: The liver was cut in pieces and pitched into & dory; the dory carried a ton and a half in weight besides the rower, as has been proved, bringing her down to her upper streak; the dory was twice loaded deep with this liver, and so the fisherman thought the weight was nearly three tons, but to within bounds I concluded to call it two tons, and so it is recorded in this veracious chronicle. After the oil had been tried out I found that it. made seven barrels full, and was worth at that time \$800.

Just a Matter of Taste. "Does your mother give you coffee

- at every meal?"
- Tommy-I don't know.

"Why don't you?"

Tommy-Well, 'cause mother calls it coffee, but the boarders call it horrid.—Inter Ocean.

Increase in Divorces

kept in slavery years after the amendment which abolished slavery went into effect. His old master, and after his death his children, made enormous sums by exhibiting | ter, but it will be after he has cheated Blind Tom through the country. Now, the state of New York is about to pass a law requiring the guardians | we have these outside indices of charof incompetent persons to make a acter. Phrenology is one index, and yearly accounting, and make known while it may be carried to an absurd to the court the earnings of such incompetent for that period. Blind | judge somewhat of a man's character Tom's mother is still living in poverty in Georgia, though she is 80 is another index, and while it may be years of age. He has also eleven brothers and sisters, and it is proposed to secure some of the money he earned years ago for his own use cative of mental and moral traits. and that of his relatives. Tom has Physiognomy is another index, and not lost his love for the piano, and it is "quite likely that he may go through the country again giving musical entertainments.

It is full time that the United States government adopted a rational and comprehensive forestry system. The policy of reserving forest lands from, settlement or private ownership has at last secured a firm place in the laws. The last administration reserved over 13,000,000 acres. The present administration has already added 4,500,000 acres to this area, and the total in forest reservations is not much below 18,000. 000 acres. This is far from being the extent of timber land that should be put under government protection, but it may be considered settled that the reservations will be extended within a few years to include most of the remains of our forests. But it is not enough that forest reserves should be created. They must be rationally used if the country is to get the benefit from them. A forest can, to be sure, serve a useful purpose being let alone, for it preserves the watercourses and feeds the streams that irrigate the farms. But the forest, besides this, can be made to furnish a perpetual supply of timber. The trees are a crop that should be harvested when ripe, and when cleared away should be renewed like any other crop.

THE statement that the point of actually killing people has been reached in the Brazilian rebellion leads to the hope that the difficulty will be speedily adjusted. They are not accustomed to that sort of thing in South America.

THE latest advocate of Bacon's autheme. thorship of Shakespeare avers that Bacon wrote also the works of Marlowe, Green, Peele, Spenser and others. If Bacon began this task on the day he was born he did it all in sixty-one years.

you come to like him and trust him. Yet, stay with him long enough, and you will be compelled to return to your original estimate of his characyou out of everything he could lay his hands on. It is of God's mercy that extent, there is no doubt that you can by the shape of his head. Palmistrv carried into the fanciful and necromantic, there is no doubt that certain lines in the palm of the hand are indi while the contour of the human face may sometimes mislead us, we can generally, after looking into the eye and noticing the curve of the lip and the spread

of the nostril, and the correllation of all the features, come to a right estimate of a man's character. If it were not so, how would we know whom to trust and whom to avoid? Whether we will or not, physiognomy decides a thousand things in commercial and financial, and social, and religious domains. From one lid of the Bible to the other there is no science so recognized as that of physiogonomy, and nothing more thoroughly taken for granted than the power of the soul to transfigure the face. The Bible speaks of the "face of God," the "face of Jesus Christ," the "face of Esau." the "face of Israel," the "face of Job." the "face of the old man," the shining "face of Moses," the wrathful "face of Pharaoh," the ashes on the face of humiliation, the resurrectionary staff on the face of the dead child, the hypocrites disfiguring their face, and in my text the Bible declares. "A man's wisdom maketh his face to shine and the sourness of his face shall be sweetened." If the Bible has so much to say about physiognomy, we do not wonder that the world has made it a study from the early ages. In vain the English parliament in the time of George II. ordered publicly whipped and imprisoned those who studied physiognomy. Intelligent people always have studied it and always will study it. The pens of Moses, and Joshua, and Job, and and John, and Paul, as well as of Homer, and Hippocrates, and Galen, and Aristotle, and Socrates, and Plato, and Lavater have been dipped into it, and whole libraries of wheat and chaff have been garnered on this

Now, what practical religious and eternal use would I make of this subject? I am going to show that while we are not responsible for our features, the Lord Almighty having decided

foreseen by Isaiah who described his face bruised, and gashed, and scarified, and said of him, "His visage was so marred more than any man." So you see that the loveliest face in the universe was a scarred face.

And now I am going to tell you of some of the chisels that work for the disfiguration or irradiation of the human countenance. One of the sharpest and most destructive of those chisels of the countenance is cynicism. That sours the disposition and then sours the face. It gives a contemptuous curl to the lip. It draws down the corners of the mouth and inflates the nostril as with a malodor. What David said in haste they say in their deliberation: "All men are liars;" everything is going to ruin. All men and women are bad, or going to be. Society and the church are on the down grade. Tell them of an act of benevolence, and they say he gave like the present fashion of hats for women, or of coats for men. They are opposed to the administration, municipal, and state, and national. Somehow, food does not taste as it used to and they wonder why there are no gospel of physiognomy. poets, or orators, or preachers as when they were boys. Even Solomon. one of the wisest, and at one time one of the worst, of men, falls into the pessimistic mood, and cries out in the twenty-first chapter of Proverbs, "Who can find a virtuous woman?" If he had behaved himself better and kept in good associations, he would not have written that interrogation point implying the scarcity of good womanhood. Cynicism, "if a habit, as it is with ten of thousands of people, writes itself all over the features; hence so many sour visages all up and down the street, all up and down the church ing opinion of everything take possession of you for twenty years, and you will be a sight to behold. It is the one motion of his paw the monster chastisement of God that when a man allows his heart to be cursed with cyncism his face becomes gloomed, and scowled. and lachrymosed, and blasted with the same midnight. But let Christian cheerfulness try its

chisel upon a man's countenance. Feeling that all things are for his good and that God rules, and that the Bible being true the world's floralization is beer mug, and demijohn, and distillery, and bomb-shell, and rifle-pit, and seventy-four pounders, and roulettetables, and corrupt book, and satanic printing press will have quit work, the brightness that comes from such anticipation not only gives zest to his

Her entire face from ear to ear becomes the canvas on which all the best artists of heaven begin to put their finest strokes, and on the small compass of that face are put pictures of sunrise over the sea, and angels of mercy going up and down ladders all a-flash, and mountains of transfiguration and noon-day in heaven. Kindness! It is the most magnificent sculp-

tor that ever touched human countenance. No one could wonder at the unusual geniality in the face of William Windom, secretary of the treasury of the United States, after seeing him at the New York banquet just before he dropped dead, turning his wine glass upside down, saying: "I may by doing this offend some, but by not doing it, I might damage many." Be kind to your friends. Be kind to your enemies. Be kind to the young. Be kind to the old Be kind to your rulers. Be kind to your servants. Be that to advertise himself. They do not kind to your superiors. Be kind to your inferiors. Be kind to your horse. Be kind to your dog. Be kind to your cat. Morning, noon and night be kind, and the effects of it will be written in the language of your face. That is the

A Bayonne merchant was in the south of Europe for his health, and sitting on the front terrace one morning in his invalidism, he saw a rider flung from a horse into the river, and without thinking of his own weakness the merchant flung off his invalid's gown and leaped into the stream and swam to the drowning man, and clutching him as he was about to go down the last time. bore him in safety to the bank, when glancing into the face of the rescued man, he cried. "My God! I have saved my own son!" All kindness comes back to us in one way or another; if not in any other way then and the world. One good way to in your own face. Kindness! Show it make the world worse is to say it is to others, for the time may come when worse. Let a depressed and forebod- you will need it yourself. People laughed at the lion because he spared the mouse that ran over him, when by could have crushed the insignificant disturber. But it was well that the lion had mercy on the mouse, for one day the lion was caught in a trap and roared fearfully because he was held fast by ropes. Then the mouse gnawed off the ropes and let the lion go free. You may consider yourself a lion, but you can not afford to despise a mouse. When Abraham Lincoln rapidly approaching, and the day when | pardoned a young soldier at the request of his mother, the mother went down the stairs of the white "They have lied house saying, about the President's being homely: he is the handsomest man I ever saw." All over that President's rugged face was written the kindness which he so well illustrated when he

reason probably is that they were not converted until late in life. Worldliness and sin had been at work with their chisels on that face for thirty or forty years, and Grace, the divine sculptress, has been busy with her thy atonement avail for us; thy omnipochisel only five or ten years. Do not tent face and rescue us. Oh, what a be surprised that Phidias and Gree- | face! So scarred, so lacerated, so renough with their fine chisels can not courageous face, cheerful face, kind face, at the earliest possible moment, by the grace of God, have hope, and courage, and good cheer, and kindness. No man ever indulged a gracious feeling, or was moved by a righteous indignation, or was stirred by a benevolent impulse, but its effect was more or less indicated in the countenance; while David noticed the physiognomic effect of a bad disposition when he said, "A wicked man hardeneth his face," and Jeremiah must have noticed it when he said of the cruel, "They have made their faces harder than a rock." Oh, the power of the human face! I warrant that you have known faces so magnetic and impressive that, though they vanished long ago, they still hold you with a holy spell. How long since your child went? "Well," you say, "if she had lived she would have been ten years old now, or twenty, or thirty years." But does not that infant face still have tender supremacy over your entire nature? During many an eventide does it not look at you? In your dreams do you not see it? What a sanctifying, hallowing influence it has been in your life. You can say in the words of the poet: "Better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." Or, it may have been a sister's face. Perhaps she was the invalid of the family. Perhaps she never went out except on very clear days, and then she had to be carried down the stairs to the piazza, or for a short ride, but she was so patient and cheerful under it all. As that face looks at you through the years with what an elevated and heavenly emotion you are filled. Or, was it a father's face? The storms of life had somewhat roughened it. A good deal of the brightness of the eve had been quenched, and the ear was turned with all. But you remember that face so vividly that if you were an artist you could put it on canvas and it would mean to you more than any face that Rembrandt ever sketched. That face though long ago veiled from human sight is as plain in your memory as

splendent, so overwhelmingly glorious in a short while remove all the marks | that the seraphim put wing to wing, of the stonemason's crowbar which and with their conjoined pinions keep has been busy there for a long while. off some of the luster that is too I say to all the young, if you would mighty even for eyes cherubic or archhave sympathetic face, hopeful face, angelic; and yet this morning turning upon us with a sheathed splendor like that with which he appeared when he said to the mothers bashful planted in your soul sympathy, and about presenting their children, "Suffer them to come;" and to the poor waif of the street "Neither do I condemn thee;" and to the eves of the blind beggar of the wayside," "Be opened." I think my brother John, the returned foreign missionary, dying summer before last at Bound Brook, said, "I shall be satisfied when I awake in his likeness." And now unto him that loved us, and washed us from our sins in his own blood, and hath made us kings and priests unto God and his Father, to him be glory and dominion, forever and ever, Amen and Amen! Amen and Amen! CHARACTERISTICS. This is told of Tom Reed's schoolboy lays: "If anyone knows of any reason why these apples should not touch the lips of Tom Reed, let him speak now or forever after hold his peace," said he one day right under the master's

nose. And he gave a great bite at the first red-cheeked apple in his hand. Quick as a flash, out came the birch, and with equal skill at repartee. the pedagogue said: "If anyone knows any reason why this rod should not warm the jacket of Tom Reed, let him speak now, or forever after hold his peace." "I do!" said Tom. "Name it," replied" the master. " "Incompatibility!" He did not get that whipping. A sudden gust of wind took a parasol from the hand of the owner, says the Scottish American, and a lively little Irishman, dropping his hod of bricks, caught the parachute. "Faith, ma'am," said he, "if you were as strong as you are handsome, it would not have got away from you." "Which shall I thank you for first-the service the hand behind it in order to hear at or the compliment?" asked the lady, smiling. "Troth, ma'am," said Pat, again touching the place where once stood the brim of what once was a beaver, "that look of your beautiful eye thanked me for both."

Coarse bread, plenty of exercise, and a daily hand friction to stimulate the though you this moment saw it moving | tissues are the only good remedies for gently forward and backward in the pale cheeks.

now of throne! Once crowned with There has been an increase of 157 stinging bramble, but now coroneted per cent in the number of divorces with the jewels of ransomed empires! granted in this country from 1867 to Turn on us thy pardoning face and 1886. In the same time there has forgive us; thy sympathetic face and been an increase in population of 60 console us; thy suffering face and have per cent.

RARE AND READABLE.

Skates with pneumatic tired rollers have been invented.

Paris fruit dealers paint their stock o make it appear ripe.

All the German warships are to be painted a cinnamon vellow.

A one-legged bandit held up a New York man and rifled his pockets of \$60.

Reading lamps have been placed on English railways on the penny-in-theslot plan.

At least fifty giants, whose heights range from eight to nine feet six inches, want positions with the Barnum & Bailey show.

Death has been unusually severe to caught a glimpse of that face of Christ the family of A. J. Stuhrk of Louiswhen in his dying hour my brother ville, removing twelve members of the family in the past two years.

> A German jeweler has introduced a gruesome charm for the watch chain in the form of a tiny receptacle for a portion of the ashes of cremated friends.

A correspondent of Gameland claims to have seen in Texas an owl lift a rattlesnake a few feet in the air and drop it several times until the reptile was disabled; then the bird grasped the victim and flew away with it.

Turkey and Servia, two countries which have been so often at war against each other during centuries and whose frontiers are not indicated everywhere by natural obstacles, have agreed to mark those frontiers by a continuous line of iron wire.

The fire commissioners of Boston are considering the feasibility of putting in a pipe for salt water through the dangerous fire district of the city. The commissioners believe that salt water can be pumped from the harbor for fighting fire with good results.

A piece of property in the business center of Chicago was leased recently for ninety-nine years at a rental that establishes the value of the land at \$127 a square foot to-day, \$145 a foot after 1901 and \$169 a square foot after 1906. This is reputed to be the highest valuation of Chicago land yet established.

A form of sport very popular in Normandy is that of flying kites, which are, some of them, of very large dimensions. There has been a competition recently at Rouen, on the heights of St. Catharine. The victorious kite rose to the height of 8,500 feet, and would have soared higher but f _ tack of string.



A SHADOW ON THE WALL.

A valiant youth was Tommy Strutt, As brave as any knight of old He longed to cut off ginnts' heads, He was so very bluff and bold.

Afraid! Ah, that he never felt-At least, this was what Tonmy said. But please to note how Tommy looked One night when he had gone to bed!

For there was Something on the wall, And what it was he could not tell; But strongly did he feei inclined To give one loud, terrific yell.

Ugh! ugh! The chattering of his teeth! His hair rose up and stood on end; Yet 'twas a shadow, nothing more, That so alarmed our valiant friend.

"Twas only Tommy's Cousin Dick, A wooden dazger in his hand: And why our hero looked so scared Is more than I can understand. Racketer's Party.

Racketer, Miss Racketer, was a cat a well-behaved, respectable tabby-cat, and she lived with the Van Blares in a grand house on Lexington terrace. She had been named Miss Racketer when, as a kitten, she was brought to the grand house by the butcher's boy. She celebrated her arrival by jumping from his arms into the china-closet in a cat's voice. It was beautiful. and knocking several costly plates to the ground, which made so great a when there came a knocking at the noise that the cook screamed:

"Ugh, the nasty little racketer!" Wherever the cook discovered this term I do not know, but it stuck to out to open the gate and there stood the cat and she was called by that name ever after.

to pay me a long-promised visit. This unfortunate affair came near causing Miss Racketer to be sent like: away: and in fact Mrs. Van Blare. who had run downstairs to see what | us follows him with: 'Oh, cook!' and the trouble was, did order the cook to | I see she was crying. send her away with the boy in the morning. The cook, however, had a motherly heart and she took pity on the homeless little thing; and, though | little packages of tea and coffee which she should not have disobeyed orders, he laid on the table. she kept Miss Racketer hidden in a box in the pantry and fed her so well | says he. that in a short time she grew to be a very handsome cat and wore a pink ribbon around her neck. She always stayed'in the back part of the house, so that none of the Van Blares ever

saw her again. The cook told Miss Racketer that she must not, on any account, let any came of Miss Racketer?" of the family see her, for if she did, they would both be sent away. The manner, "I 'ave never seen 'er since!"

cook, to spread the table nice for my guests or I'll scratch your eyes out." "And then she was gone. Land of goodness; Master Robert, I was most frightened out of my wits; I was that dazed and scared that I didn't know what I was a-doing. However, I got two cans and filled them with milk and put some canned salmon in a dish. There was a cold roast fowl and I cut it up in pieces and some nice calf's liver in small pieces. I must 'ave carried one or two other little things out to the bench, also, but I was too dazed to know what they were. "I just 'ad time to go back into the kitchen and get ready to peep through

them 'ere in 'alf an 'our. Don't forget,

Oh. but it was comical!

'er look like a 'orrid fright.

cook I was.

A STORY OF BLOOD.

CHAPTER XII. - CONTINUED. Graillieres went up-stairs, followed by his two men. On the third floor there was a door half-open, and in the room within they

saw a man sharpening his knives. The man looked up, and, seeing a stranger, was seized with an instant suspicion, and stretched out his hand to snatch up a shaving-knife, the first instrument of defence or attack which offered itself. But Monsieur Grillieres threw himself upon him. "You

are my prisoner," he said. Why do you arrest me?" cried the man. "My name is Chaligny." the slats when I 'eard the cats a'com-Duprat, one of the police-officers, had ing. First came Miss Racketer, leaning been immured as a hostage at the prison of

on the paw of a black cat, who, I La Sante during Serizier's reign of terror. suppose, was John Thomas. Then He recognized the *ci-devant* colonel at a came the cats from Lexington terrace glance. "You are Serizier." he said; "I remember -there must 'ave been a dozen of you perfectly.' them; and the airs they put on as they "Yes," answered the other doggedly, "I took their places around the bench!

am Serizier. The game is up, and I know what I have to expect. But if I had seen "Thank you, cook,' I 'eard Miss you fellows on the staircase just now, you Racketer say, but I never let on I should not have taken me alive." 'eard 'er-and then the company fell He made no resistance, and was taken to to at the good things, and it made my the police-office, where he himself dictated face and ears burn to 'ear the way his deposition. Thence he was transferred to the Prefecture. Thence again, after the they praised them and told Miss usual formalities, he was sent to the Depot. Racketer what a good and thoughtful

"My affairs are settled," he said to his custodians. "I have done enough to get my "Well, Master Robert, the talk of head washed in a leaden bath; but it's all them cats was something astonishing. the same to me. I regret nothing; I only They talked about the latest styles in did my duty." winter furs, and they were very much Colonel Serizier was right in his prophecy. set against a certain giddy young . cat

His doom was to be the leaden bath: but in the neighborhood who 'ad 'er 'air the law's delays are tedious, ~ and the murderer arrested in October was not to be desbleached, for they declared it made patched until the following February. "One of the cats told a story that

CHAPTER XIII. made them all laugh. It was about a ATONEMENT. cat that got 'er back up every time Kathleen's mission was accomplished. she combed 'er 'air. Then they began There was no more for her to do. She went to sing, and I must say I never knew back to the Rue Git le Cœur, broken in before that there was so much music spirit and in body." She lay on her bed, and it seemed to her that her life now was one "I was just beginning to enjoy it all long Sunday, a time of apathy and dumb, dull rest-joyless, hopeless. There was nothing more for her to do in this life. She gate and I looked up to see master had given the victim over to his execucarrying a candle and missus with tioners. She was told that the end was cerhim, standing back of me. Master ran tain. There could be no pardon, no commutation of the law's last penalty for such my own cousin's wife, who 'ad called a wretch as Serizier. France would rise up

with one loud cry of vengeance were there "Then master says, kind of sharp any puling for mercy here. The slow days wore on-dull gray days: storms of wind, driving showers, anon the "' 'What 'ave we 'ere?' And the missfogs of November floating up from the neighboring river-and still Kathleen lay on the bed or the sofa, helpless, prostrate, as "'Oh, mum,' I sobs in a dazed way, some pale flower that has been torn from 'it was all on account of Miss Raketer?' its stem and flung aside to wither. Rose

"Then master came in with some had brought a doctor to see her; but he did not even profess the ability to cure. "There is nothing organically wrong." he said. "Your sister must have had a very "'I 'ave caught you at last, cook,' fine constitution to survive what she has gone through. It is a case of extreme weak-"I saw it was no use stopping to exness, loss of appetite, sleeplessness-things plain about Miss Racketer to 'im, so I

that tell without actual disease. If you bundles up me things and asked 'im could get her away into the country." fresh for me month's wages and came away. air and change of scene might do something; I wouldn't stay in any place where I but she is too weak to be moved." "We will take her away directly she is strong enough to go," said Rose. was misunderstood and put upon."

"But cook," I asked, "whatever be-The doctor thought that time would never come; but he held his peace, took his fee, "Oh." said the cook. in an off-hand and departed. Rose and Philip watched the fading life

While he stared, wondering whether a tenant had been found for the deserted nouse now that trade was looking up a little. Suzon herself emerged from the darkness within, followed by a man who blew out a candle, and came into the street, car rying a bunch of keys. The man was landlord, who had been making an inspection

of the premises with the old tenant. "Come Madame Michel." he said, as he locked the door on the outside, "you cannot do better than take down the shutters tomorrow morning; no one will do so well as you in that shop, and now that business is brisk everywhere, you may make a better trade than ever. I shall not raise your eent-"

"O, but monsieur is so generous!" cried Suzon ironically; "everybody knows that rents are going up in Paris." "Well. I say it shall be the old rent."

"I'll think it over." said Suzon: "but it will be at least a week before I can decide. Certain it is that I must do something; one cannot live upon one's savings for ever." "It was a suicide to shut up such a shop

as that, except for just the week of the barricades. But you are not half the woman you were, Madame Michel; the air of your already several stories high, and but present abode cannot agree with you." He wished her good-evening and trotted away, fingering his bunch of keys. Two minutes afterwards she met Philip Durand top. face to face.

"Yes, she was changed. The woman of the people, the amazon, the petroleuse. was curiously subdued and softened. Some chastening influence had subjugated her vehement nature, and altered the expression of her countenance to a degree that was al

"Monsieur Durand !" she exclaimed with

am a stranger in this neighborhood now. It is like coming back to an old tife. How is your wife?"

away from us. I have no hope that she will last to the end of the month."

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"Simply what I say; Serizier's arrest was Press, Jan. 26, 1882. day, for three months. It was she, and she

-some discarded, mistress, perhaps. And you say that it was she-that lily-faced girl

"I read in the papers that it was a wo-man, but I thought it was a jealous woman —some discarded, mistress, perhaps. And you say that it was she—that illy-faced girl —she who tracked the murderer to his hole?" "She, and no other." "And she is dying?" "Yes, she is dying?" "Yes, she is dying?" The task weakened the sources of life; body and mind were alike exhausted by the long patient effort— unshared, unknown by those who loved her —and now a broken heart has done the

-and now a broken heart has done the rest." "She shall not die " cried Suzon, with a voice so loud that it startled the passers-by, who turned and stared at her; "no," she went on hurriedly, breathlessly, "if there is

SLIVERS OF NEWS.

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n startled look: and then she said quietly,"I

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"What is her malady?"

zier was taken the other day?" only lived to bring the murderer to justice and that being accomplished, it seemed as if the mainspring of her life was broken."

"What do you mean?" brought about solely by my sister-in-law she watched and waited for him. day by

only, who brought him to his doom." "I read in the papers that it was a wo-

most a transformation. "She is very well."

cook, herself, told me all this and said also that she understood the cat language and had had many a pleasant chat with Miss Racketer in the kitchen, and it was from the cook that I heard the story of Miss Racketer's party.

I asked the cook at what college she had studied the cat language. at which she got angry and wanted to know what I meant by talking to her in that way; so I quickly assured her that I intended no offense. Then she said that the language came natural to her; that she could not speak it, but | for they always raised quite as many could understand every word a cat said.

After that I coaxed the cook to tell me this story one night when I found her alone in the kitchen. Though she has a bad habit of dropping her h's I will let her tell it in her own words.

"You must know. Master Robert." began the cook. "that it 'all 'appened at the Van Blares where I 'ad been such an exploit. As it was the custom of the Indians, when they killed or living for nigh onto ten year, and I never was so frightened in my life as to announce the act in a loud voice, I was the night I first knew that I understood the cat language. I was sitting dozing in my chair in the kitchen, about 9 o'clock the night before New Year's, and Miss Racketer was purring by my side when all of a sudden she and broken, and the insects had made jumped right up in my lap and cried:

'Cook, go to bed and go to sleep!' "I just opened my eyes wide and looked at that cat with surprise and fear. Then she laughed and said:

''Don't be alarmed cook; you 'ave been a good friend to me, and any one who treats a cat extra well, as you 'ave me, is allowed to understand our language. Now I want to know what means all this bustle and confusion in the family-going to 'ave some kind of a party, ain't they?'

"Well, Master Robert, I didn't know what to say at first, being so surprised; but the cat got angry because I didn't answer at once, I suppose, and screeched:

"'Cook, I'll scratch your eyes out if you don't answer me quickly.' 'Then I said, as polite as I could:

"'Oh, yes, Miss Racketer, to-morrow will be New Year's Day, and the family are going to give a grand reception and they will 'ave a lot of good things to eat and drink and plenty of people calling to see them. "'Indeed,' said Miss Racketer, speaking in a sarcastic way. 'Nobody ever comes to see me but that old black cat. John Thomas, and it's about time I gave my coming-out party and let some of the swell cats on Lexington terrace know who I am!"

"Well, when she said that, Master Robert, I almost burst out laughing, but as she looked as if ready to fly at me, I put on a straight face and appeared interested.

"'Yes,' said she, in a slow way, as if she were thinking about something, 'I will give a party-I will give it right away and I want you, cook, to set out some of the good things on the bench in the yard. I will go around, after my friends in the terrace and bring he get in?"

-Philadelphia Times. A Curious Game.

a counter charge with such vigor as to

repulse and scatter our numbers in

upon the nest and yelled:

the only fierce enemy!"

shouted:

St. Nicholas.

A Wish.

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The Difficulty.

-Harper's Young People.

One of our most curious sports was a war upon the nests of wild bees. We were all useless. They could not lure Kathimagined ourselves about to make an

leen from her solitude, or beguile her into attack upon the Chippewas or some forgetfulness of her grief. other tribal foe. We all painted and "While I was watching for that man I forgot everything, except the task in hand," stole cautiously upon the nest: then. with a rush and a war-whoop, sprang she said; "I lived and breathed only for that. My brain was burnt up with one upon the object of our attack and enfiery thought; and in those days I hardly deavored to destroy it. But it seemed grieved for Gaston-I hardly knew how much I had lost; but now I think of him, that the bees were always on the alert, and never entirely surprised; and brood upon him all day long." "But if this goes on you will go mad, or scalps as did their bold assailants! die," said Philip, standing beside her sofa, After the onslaught upon the bees looking down at her with honest earnest was ended, we usually followed it by eyes, full of affection; "and that will break Rose's heart. Remember how she has rear-

a pretended scalp-dance. ed you and cared for you! To her you are On the occasion of my first exmore than a common sister. She has been perience in this mode of warfare, to you as a mother; and you owe her filial there were two other little boys who duty. also were novices. One of them, par-

"Let her ask me anything, except to live." ticularly, was too young to indulge in answered Kathleen. 'I cannot live with-out him. O, she must let me go—in charity she will let m_k go—where I shall be at rest wounded an enemy on the battle-field, for ever, as he 23. She has you and the little one. She car spare this broken life." "But she cannot spare you-nor I, nor the we did the same. My friend Little little one; and it is your duty to live for our Wound, as I will call him, for I do not sakes. Your natural grief we would respect, remember his name, being quite Kathleen; but this in ordinate grief, this obsmall was unable to reach the nest stinate despair-" until it had been well trampled upon "Had he died a natural death, I would

mourn for him as other widows mourn for their husbands; I would bow to the will of God. But he was murde red." "And you have brough; his murderer to

every direction. However, he evijustice. Is not that enough, Kathleen?" dently did not want to retreat with-"I wonder whether I shall live to hear his out any honors; so he bravely jumped sentence, to know that he has suffered a murderer's doom?" she murmured; and "I, brave Little Wound, to-day kill then she turned her face to the wall, and would talk no more that day.

Rose and her husband began to despair. Scarcely was the last word uttered It seemed to them that Kathleen's vital when he screamed as if stabbed to the power was ebbing day by day, gradually, imperceptibly. The loss of strength was heart. One of his older companions indicated by the facts of her daily "Dive into the water! Run! Dive life. Last week she had risen early every into the water!" for there was a lake morning, and had swept and dusted her

near by. This advice was obeyed. rooms, with only a little help from Rose, When we had reassembled and were who was ever on the watch to aid and comfort her. This week she could caly crawl indulging in our mimic dance. Little about a little, dusting Gaston's books with Wound was not allowed to dance. He tremulous hands, arranging and rearrangwas considered not to be in existence ing his desk or his bookshelves, with a flut--he had been "killed" by our enetered nervous air. A little while ago she mies, the Bee tribe. Poor little fellow! had lain on her bed or her sofa all day, as if His tear-stained face was sad and in mere purposeless apathy. Now the time had come when she lay there from sheer ashamed, as he sat on a fallen log and weakness, broken down, fading before their watched the dance. Although he might well have styled himself one of

very eyes. They had gradually schooled themselves the noble dead who had died for to bow to the rod. They began to talk to their country, yet he was not unmindeach other about her as of one foredoomed. ful that he had screamed, and that unspeakably precious, inasmuch as she was this weakness would be apt to recur to be with them but a few weeks-perchance to him many times in the future .-but a few days. They talked sorrowfully, yet with resignation, of a future in which Recollections of an Educated Sioux, in he was to have no part, -save as a sweet

sad memory. "How fond she would have been of you, my angel," said Rose, prattling mothers' tender prattle to the baby on her knees. "if she could but have lived to see you grow One day, when the invalid up-stairs had

Master Bobby's father is the happy sunk so low that it seemed as if she could hardly last to the end of the week. Philip owner of a hatching machine. The Durand came past the little cremerie, which other day, as Bobby was watching a had once been Suzon Michel's, on his way home. It was between four and five, and chicken energetically breaking its way through its shell he remarked: already dusk, and he was startled to see the "I see how he gets out: but how did yoor of the shop open and a light within.

a God in heaven she shall not die. If there in that quiet room on the upper story as deis no God, well, then this earth is a shamvotedly as if the thread of their own lives bles, and the innocent have no friend. She had been intertwined with it. But their tenderness, their little plots and expedients, shall not die !"

"What can you do to save her?" "Give her something to live for, give her so strong a reason why she should live that the tide of life will flow back to her veins. the weary heart will beat strong with hope and love." "You are mad !"

"No, I am not mad. Go and get a fly Can she be moved, do you think? Could she bear to be driven a little way?" "God knows. She is as weak as fant!"

"O, only go and get the carriage. We will manage it, we will carry her. Go; I have but to whisper in her ear, and she will have the strength of a lioness. Bring the carriage to the door yonder; I will run on and see your wife," Durand thought she must be mad; but her earnestness, her energy were electrical, and he obeyed her. In a case so hopeless any gleam of hope was welcome. There was some secret to be told, some revelation

coming. He scarce asked himself what, but hurried off to engage the first prowling fly he could find.

Suzon ran up-stairs to the third floor. She listened at the door of Kathleen's sittingroom. There was a faint murmur of voices within, and she entered without knocking,

Kathleen was lying on the sofa near the fireplace, her wasted cheek white as the pillow on which it rested. Rose sat by her bending over her, talking to her in low mur murs. The room was dimly lighted by a lamp on the mantelpiece.

Suzon went across the room and knelt by the invalid's side. "It is 1, Suzon Michel," she said, "the wo man who once hated you, but who has since

learnt to pity you, and who now honors you. Is it true that you tracked that wild beast to his lair? that when all the police in Paris or her address to the Lincoln Tea Co., had failed to find him, you hunted that tiger | Fort Wayne, Ind.

down?" "Yes, I found Serizier. They say he will be shot.'

"Sacre nom, yes, he shall be shot. The women of the Place d'Italie-the people who lived in fear and dread of him, to whom his name was a terror-they will not let him escape, now the law has got him, Madame Mortemar, will you come with me? I want to take you to my home, yonder close to the spot where your husband fell," Kathleen started up into a sitting position,

It was like a sudden awakening to life, as if some magic wand had been waved over her, magnetising the feeble clay.

"What!" she cried, "you live there! I thought it must be so, that night. Yes, yes, take me to the spot where he fell. Let me see it once more-once before I die. To me It is as sacred as a grave. I cannot go to his grave," she added despairingly. "Dear love, you are too weak to stir,"

pleaded Rose tenderly, with her arms about her sister's wasted form. "She is not too weak to come with me.

She should come if she were in her graveclothes. You can come with us-you can help me carry her down-stairs. Your husband will have a fly ready. Yes!" cried Suzon, running to the window, "it is there, at the door below. Bring some brandy in a bottle-wet her lips with a little first. A warm shawl, so," wrapping it round her as if she had been a child. "You are not afraid to come, are you, my little one? I have good news for you at the end of the journey.'

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Great Americans. Who are our great men that are really vpical Americans? Mr. Woodrow Wilson undertakes to answer the question in The Forum. He dismisses Alexander

Hamilton and President Madison as "great Englishmen bred in America." On the other hand, however, he classes Washington, who in many characteristics esembled these two, as a typical Ameri-

can. He explains it by saying that Washington was not at all the cold, colorless, prudent individuality represented by his biographers, but was as thoroughly American as Jackson or Lincoln.

He informs us that what we take for lack. of passion in him was "but the reserve and self mastery natural to a man of his class and breeding in Virginia." The fact that reserve and self mastery are natural to them will be news to most men of any

class in Virginia probably. John Adams and John C. Calhoun come under Mr. Wilson's category of great men, but they were not typical Americans, because they were both pro-

vincial, he says-Adams a New England provincial, Calhoun a southern one. "In Henry Clay we have an American of a most authentic pattern," while Andrew Jackson, a thoroughly great man, was altogether of the west, we are told. Clay and Jackson were somewhat alike, but Clay had the "art and sophistication of the eastern politician." If in these days the eastern politician has more of art and sophistication than the western one,

Americans are not aware of it. Franklin Mr. Wilson classes as a "sort of multiple American." One would say the first time. It is a good one to prache was. A greater brain than his never tice on

blessed this country with its wise thoughts. Robert E. Lee was a great typical American, too, the writer says. So was Daniel Webster. Emerson and Asa Gray, the botanist, belong to the world, not to America. They "might have been native to any clime.' have been native to any clime." Abraham Lincoln, however, Mr. Wil-son puts as the "supreme American of gist and get a Trial Bottle, Free. Send our history." Other men belonged to the east, the west or south. In Lincoln the elements were combined and har-

monized. He was a genius in the common thought of the American people and a genius likewise in the mastery of fundamental politics. "The whole country is summed up in him."

The British "A."

It appears to be on us to stay. It is more persistent than the grip. It is very catching. The order has gone forth that it is to be adopted in the public schools. 'Tis well, to a certain extent. No doubt the broad British "a" sounds pleasanter than our brassy, American flat one. It is also true that a little of the British importation goes a good way. With A reasonable amount of space granted to citi- the zeal of new converts, we are in danger of overdoing that English "a."

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The London Daily Chronicle has a word to say about how the Florida authorities expressed their iron determination to stop the prize fight between Corbett and Mitchell and then did not do it. The Chronicle remarks gently, "Every decent person throughout the world must feel it to be a deep disgrace in modern society and representative institutions that American authorities have proved so pitifully and contemptibly unable to prevent the fight." The question is, Did the "American authorities" really want to prevent the fight?

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Physical Culture and Elocution. "Gat the best" must be the motto for Americans in everything. There is no doubt of the necessity for physical culture and elocutionary training in every school in this country. Young Americans of the coming generation must be as beautiful and golden voiced as the ancient Greeks, whom perhaps they will resemble intellectually. But there are war-

ring factions of bodily trainers. There are divers so called "systems" of elocution. Which is the best? Certain infallible signs will guide the seeker after information straight through all uncertainties.

He may set down two points. Whatever physical training does not make its teachers strong, erect, graceful and full of health and vigor is a failure. If the teacher who pretends to be so in love with the science of making muscular movements express mental emotions is barrel bodied, round shouldered and sallow, bulging out in places where she ought to go in, hollowing in at places where she ought to be filled out, then that system is no good, though she "poses" like all the gods of Olympus. The direct object of physical culture is to give health,

strength and gracefulness for everyday life, to cure our dyspepsia, our waddling, our fat or our scragginess and toeing in. Many wise persons are coming to the conclusion that just the plain, modern is the best for all these objects. In elocution, if the teacher speaks with

a manifestly stilted, affectedly sweet or deep voice and manner, then he or she is to be sat upon and not tolerated. What we Americans most of all want is to learn to open our mouths wider when we speak, to make the muscles of the jaws and throat more flexible, to stop mouthing and nosing our words and to let them flow in sweet, clear, even tones, without being obstructed either in the back of the throat or the nasal passages. There, for the average citizen, all "training" should stop. Of detestable things, the most to be detested is affectation in any shape. Better even the crude, muddy, animallike tones of the boor than affectation. On the other hand, there is

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A public decorative league ought to be

formed in every city, village and town-

ship of this country. Its object should

be to improve roads, streets, landscapes,

parks and the inside and outside of pub-

lic buildings. In courthouses, town

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work chiefly in improving the public

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will first remove from the public view

all unsightly objects and structures on

his grounds. The expenses of the pub-

lic decorative league can always be met

Grip in itself seems not so bad, but its

after effects are sometimes terrible. It

has been the cause of many cases of in-

sanity and suicide. It depletes the whole

system, and if there is a weak spot in the

body anywhere there its debilitating ef-

fects fasten and carry off the victim.

The number of persons of the finest in-

telligence who have been deranged or

carried down to death from the after-

clap of grip is melancholy to contemplate.

ed States netted anyhow.

Nook like a blind old lion.

if people are public spirited.

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Center, on the 7th of March, to aid the school in getting an organ for use in the Sunday and day school. CITY BAKERY. KARRS' CORNERS. John Mark is on the sick list.

Hannah Muma is numbered with the iick. Alex. Marshall lost a valuable horse COOKIES, the other day.

RESCUE.

developments.

here lately.

Everything is quiet awaiting spring

Richard Parr, Jr., visited Caseville

Miss Stevenson, of Cass City, is the

guest of O. P. Knapp at present.

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He tracked the thief to town and got a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Jewell-He was brought before Justice Webber, found guilty and fined \$10 and \$25 costs, or 16 days in the county jail. He

took the latter. A large crowd assembled at the depot | by the names of Hayes.

Saturday, when the train arrived, as it it isn't always the full pocketbook Lambert went after him and cared for changed?

Mr. and Mrs. Chas A. Fsh and child-Angus Crawford was in Caro Wedren arrived home Wednesday afternoon nesday on business and purchased a all well after spending three months in thoroughbred Durham bull before re-

gratulate them on their safe return of the past week and effected some

New York State and Pennsylvania turning, for which he paid a handsome visiting with relatives and friends. figure. Mr. and Mr. Frank Brown, who have Angus Crawford made a sale of

from their visit out east.

well.

Rev. Mr. Strong, of Ubly, agent for been stopping at Levi Whipple's for seventy hundred weight of thoroughthe S. C. U. of Philadelphia, has been some three weeks, became the happy bred Poland China hogs the past week, visiting the sabbath schools around parents of a fine baby girl the 19th. realizing a nickle per pound. It is said they were bought for a foreign Mother and daughter are both doing

market. We must mention that Thos. David-

business deals before returning.

Owing to the lack of snow to make son drove the best looking load of Lady the sleighing, and the coldness of the weather, the sleigh-ride and dinner of Maccabees to Bad Axe Wednesday,

the school in district No. 1, was postfrom this burg and its surroundings poned from Washington's birthday that was present on that occasion. So says C. S. Graves. until some time in the future.

Saturday night of last week being Thomas Cosgrove is in the east this There will be a box and neck-tie the 16th anniversary of the marriage week with a mixed load of fine, stallsocial at the school house at Grant of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bailey a large fed stock, for which their owners realnumber of their friends met at their ized all they certainly were worth, as house on that evening and spent a Tom bears the reputation of being one pleasant conversation until after ten of the best buyers in the Thumb.

o'clock when a bountiful repast was The quiet little home of A. J. Hughes passed around, then there were some was aroused suddenly one evening the good presents brought in, consisting of past week at about midnight. Hailing a good set of chairs, including a rocker, the Justice upon his appearance at the a set of cups and saucers and a hand- door, he found, a couple quietly

some lap robe. They were presented awaiting his appearance. They to them by Amzy Clay in behalf of produced the papers that demanded their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. his attention for a few moments a least. Bailey kindly thanked their many The parties interested being an ac-We are informed that Mrs. Archie friends for the presents they had complished young lady of about

given them. At eleven o'clock the nineteen summers and her devoted company began to disperse. F. E. Ephraim Knight is busy moving his Manley and George Gray for a while fine appearance. The Justice soon goods to his place, one mile and a half played upon the violin while others demanded the vows that are necessary tripped the fantistic toe. All went to upon such occasions, after which he their homes feeling well satisfied with While engaged in felling timber, on his place in Grant, Geo. Karr had the time spent.

ELMWOOD. parture as suddenly as they came.

H. Dodge was pressing hay part of Last week's correspondence.

B. McCreedy visited our school on Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Walters began housekeeping this week. day of the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Perry visited at

school Monday afternoon. R. Pardo and W. A. Lockwood and the past fall for a term of years. families were visiting in Grant Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Spittler visited relatives in Unionville the fore part of the

week. Miss Perrin Webster attended the teachers meeting held in Caro on Sat-

urday. that fair date. Bert Perry and Alice McCreedy, both of Elmwood, were married on Wednesday last.

We hear that Carson & Ealy, of Caro, busily engaged moving his farming uhave sold the Harkness place to a man tensils and feed, before moving his

household goods. Mr. Laing comes in-We are patently waiting for that to our midst well recommended and brought in Dr. Jackman's thorough- blizzard that Bro. Wickware predicted we venture to say will make many bred pacer, shipped from Illinois. Bob What is wrong? Was the date warm friends during his toilsome journey through life.

HARD TIMES

Are not very pleasant, to be sure, but ↔DON'T BE DISCOURAGED.

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Three Indictments Against Jochim, Ham bitzer, Berry and Ellis.-Other

Michigan News

The Ingham county grand jury investigating the constitutional amend-ment frauds of 1891 and 1893 has concluded its work and returned six true bills against 10 men as follows:

First, an indictment against Attorney-General Ellis for forgery of Gogebic county returns upon the salary amendment of 1891.

Second, an indictment against Secretary of State Jochim. Treasurer Hambitzer and Land Commissioner Berry, who constitute the board of stat canvassers, for making a false public record of the vote cast upon the salaries amendment of 1893.

Third, an indictment, for the same offense as charged against the members of the canvassing board, against Clerks Frank A. Potter and George B. Warren, the two clerks who performed the labor upon the falsified canvass.

Fourth, an information for conspir acy against Attorney-General Ellis, Secretary of State Jochim, Treasurer Hambitzer, Land Commissioner Berry, Marcus Peterson, ex-clerk of the state board of canvassers, Clerks Frank A. Potter and George B. Warren, William May, clerk of Wayne county; J. G. Clark and George H. Bussey, of De-

troit Fifth, an information against Attorney-General Ellis and Connty Clerk William May. of Wayne county, for the destruction of the records of the Wayne county canvass, while they were in the custody of County Clerk May in Lansing.

Sixth, an indictment against the state board of canvassers for wilfull neglect of duty.

One of the four state officers indicted will be the first of the entire 10 caught in the grand jury's net to be tried, and while it is not settled yet the attorney-general is likely to be the man. The March term begins Mcrch 12 at Lansing and Judge Person is anxious to have all of the accused persons brought to an early trial. The attornev-general came pretty nearly having an associate in the forgery indictment, and that he hasn't got one is not because the democratic members of the grand jury who were in the majority felt inclined to protect any of their own political brethren. The foreman of the jury was a Democrat and the secretary was a Republican. Though one of the most influential Democrats ency counties will be held at Gaylord on the jury strongly advocated the indictment of a certain Democrat for complicity with Ellis, certain of the Republicans opposed the indictment and by their votes the motion to return an indictment was voted down. All of which is accepted as a pretty good indication that politics cut no figure in the findings of the jury. It was a against the Wiley water works people, jury that, taken all round, rose con- and taxpayers say that they are \$100-

siderably above the average intelli-gence of jurors, and in which both the Democratic and Republican members of the state's counsel have had the fullest confidence from the beginning. Although the ju finished the work mapped out for it, Judge Person has not yet discharged it, nor will he do so for a week or more, as something further may arise in connection with the frauds that will demand investigation

MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS Homer is now lighted by electric

Iron Mountain will vote on the country road system in April. Work has been started on Maruette's new \$50,000 city hall. The fish hatchery at Charlevoix has

been completed and is now in operation. The new \$55,000 First Baptist church

n Lansing will be dedicated Sunday, March 18. There are within the boundaries of Michigan 6,000 Indians, including 2,000 ndian school children.

Robert Ruble, of Keeler, was driving with his daughter, when he instantly lied from his heart disease

Over 200 people have been converted t Manistique as a result of the recent revival services at that place. The Bear Lake village council has or-

dained that the saloons of that village must go or suffer the consequences. Several hundred acres of swamp

land will be reclaimed at Decatur this season and devoted to the culture of peppermint.

The younger Democrats of Muskegon have organized for the coming campaign, and will call their organization the Tilden Club.

The annual meeting of the Michigan Christain Missionary Association, district No. 2, will be held at Hartford, March 8 to 12.

The Contennial mine at Red Jacket will be put in commission again at once, as a rich deposit of copper has been recently struck.

James Corless was run over and killed on Chittenden & Herrick's railroad, near Lake City. He leaves a wife and four children.

Charles Germain, of Muskegon, has prought suit against the city for \$5,000 damages for injuries received by means of a defective sidewalk.

Dowagiac's lodge of Modern Woodmen has 135 members, a greater number, it is claimed, than any town of the same population in the state.

Cassopolis Presbyterians dedicated their handsome new church last December, since which time 31 new members have been added to the society. Herman Weidernger was fatally injured Thursday in Solon township, Leelanaw county, by being struck on the head by a falling limb. His skull was crushed

A rally of the school teachers of Che boygan, Otsego, Crawford, Roscommon, Oscoda, Ogemaw and Montmor-March 9 and 10.

A Florence, St. Joseph county man has discovered a process of tempering drills in such a way that they may be used to bore through the hardest iron or steel with ease.

Grand Haven has won her case 000 better off than they would have been had the case gone the other way. One hundred and ten students have enlisted for military instruction under

A FEROCIOUS FARMER. Fatally Stabbed His Wife, Set the House on Fire and then Suicided.

The most horrible tragedy Berrien county, has known for ten years was committed in Hagar township, five miles from Benton Harbor. Frederick Westfall, a farmer about 48 years old. quarreled at breakfast with his wife about some bread, and she threw a

plate at him, striking him on the head and terribly enraging him. He then attacked her with a caseknife, stab-bing her about the face and head in a

most brutal manner. She shielded her head with her hands, which were hacked almost to pieces. He then grabbed her by the throat to choke her to death, but she managed to get out of doors and fell, he supposed dead, in the snow. His son ran for a pitchfork to defend the mother, but he was driven away at a pistol point. While he was gone to call help West-fall kicked over the cookstove, poured kerosene oil all over the floor and set fire to it. He also cut his own throat and wrists with a razor and started for the barn, falling on the way, but summoned strength enough to get to the shed, where he hung himself. The house and contents were burned to the ground. Mrs. Westfall, though terribly mutilated, may live. This woman

was his second wife, and newly mar-ried last October. He had a divorced wife and child living at St. Joseph. Grand Lodge A. O. U. W.

The 17th annual session of Michigan Grand Lodge Ancient Order of United Vorkmen was held at Bay City. Large attendance. According to reports sub-mitted, the order now has 22,288 members in Michigan, the number of lodges being 1,873.

A past grand master workman's jewel was ordered made for Grand Master Workman Parish, of Grand Rapids. An amendment to the laws was agreed to whereby members of the order who enter into the business of selling by retail intoxicating liquors as a beverage forfeit all rights, benefits and privileges of the order. The rein-statement fee for suspended members was changed from \$7 to not less than \$2, the cost being the same as for the admission of a new member. Repre-sentatives to the supreme lodge were instructed to introduce an amendment providing for the admission of persons f 18 years of age to membership. The following standing committees were appointed: Finance, Edward D. Foster, George S. Tompkins and Constantine Hannah, all of Detroit; jurisprudence, William H. Baxter, of Detroit; David B. Purinton, of Coldwater, and William B. Seymour, of Ypsilanti. Officers were elected as follows: Past grand master workman, W. F. Parish, Grand Rapids; grand master workman, Lewis H. Beek, Detroit; grand foreman, Henry A. Fox, Muske-gon; grand overseer, T. E. Rissell, West Bay City; grand recorder, W. W. Wilson, Detroit; grand receiver, James W. Wood, Marshall; grand guide, Mat-

thew E. Gleason, Republic; grand watchman, John C. Ellsworth, Fowler. The next meeting of the grand lodge will be held at Kalamazoo

Erastus Wiman Arrested for Forgery. Erastus Wiman, formerly manager

for R. G. Dun & Co.'s mercantile agency of New York City, and builder the Staten Island rapid transit railGROVER

HIS POLICY ALL RIGHT-HARRI-SON AND STEVENS ALSO.

So Were Blount and Willis and Wiltse Nobody Blamed but Queen Lil for the Present Conditions.

The majority report of the senate committee on foreign affairs was presented to the senate today. It was prepared by Senator Morgan, of Ala-The question in point was a resolution asking information concernthem. ing what irregularities had occurred n the diplomatic and other intercourse between the United States and Hawaii

Mr. Morgan in the first place lays down the proposition that there can be no break in the policy of the United States corresponding to a change in the presidency. A new president, however, has a right to change his opinion, and a change of policy on the part of one president from that inaugurated by his predecessor or prede-cessors must be regarded simply as a change of mind in the same person. The report then denounces the principle of monarchism. It says that Ha-

waii is an American state, embraced in the American commercial and military system and that she has a right to expect indulgent consideration, if not ac tive sympathy, in her efforts towards freedom.

The report details the conditions existing in Honolulu when the revolution occurred, declares that the queen was helpless, that there was no efficient ex-ecutive power in the islands to protect property and that Stevens was justified in landing troops to protect American interests.

The committee takes the view that when the queen made public her de-cision to absolve herself from her oath to support the constitution of 1877, her abdication was complete and she no onger rightfully held office. Liliouk alani had only been kept on her throne by the forbearing tolerance of the white people, who owned \$50,000,000 of the property on the islands. It re-quired nothing but the determined action of what was known as the missionary party to overthrow the queen. and that action had been taken. the troops from the Boston landed, there was no executive head of the government of Hawaii; it had perished. The report declares that the purpose of Minister Stevens and Capt. Wiltse were legitimate and that they acted in good faith and with no motives except that of protecting American citizens. The report declares that the raising of the American flag, and the declara tion of a protectorate was unlawful, and the order to abandon the protectorate and haul down the flag was in accordance with the duty and honor of the United States. "To haul down the flag of the United States was only an order to preserve its honor." The report deals extensively with

the question of annexation. It does not declare in favor of annexation, but burg, and W. E. McCullough, of Gil-bertsville, N. Y., students, may not its whole tone implies a powerful desire in that direction. The Hawaiians, recover. it says, have always contemplated annevation as not unlikely and rather sirable

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Dr. A. T. Pierson is again being

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Jacob I. Nave, a Louisville tough,

was shot and mortally wounded by

A number of anarchists were ar-

cular urging the miners to accept a

reduction in the present price of min-

Unofficial reports from the Illinois

wheat belt are to the effect that the

escaped injury from the freezing wea-

Secretary Rippey, of the Missouri

A disastrous fire occurred at Kaslo

B. C., and burned nearly everything on

Gen. Booth, the salvationist, to

gether with a syndicate of capitalists,

has resolved to buy 200,000 acres of

land in Mexico and transport to it 5,000

families from England and the United

The heaviest snow storm of the sea-

son, accompanied by a strong wind, has been raging in Indiana. Southern

Indiana is covered to the depth of four

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partially destroyed by fire.

IN DEADLY PERIL Were Many Feeble-Minded Children in a New Jersey Institute.

Two lives were lost and a score placed in imminent peril by a fire which consumed a portion of the state home for feeble-minded children at Vineland, N. J. The victims were J. H. Sage, the engineer of the institution. and his wife, who acted as laundress. The fire was discovered in the quorum. basement of the handsome three-story brick structure known as "The Robin-

son Memorial Cottage.". Sixteen helpless and well-nigh idiotic children' slept on the lower floors. On the upper loors was about the same number of adults all of whom were unaware of the terrible fate which threatened

Just at that critical moment help came and a dozen brave men, headed by Augustus Speer, a stage driver, broke down the doors and rushed into the burning building, rescuing the children at the imminent risk of their own lives, and carrying to a place cf safety, through the bitter cold winds, the women who had slept in the upper floors. It was thought that all had been saved when the white and terrorstricken faces of Sage and his wife appeared at a window in the third floor, and their voices were heard "crying piteously for help.

Just as help was about to come, and at a time when it seemed as if they would surely be saved, both disap-peared from the window and were seen no more. The flames swept on, completely gutting the building, the oodies of the unfortunates were found at the foot of the stairway, burned to a crisp, indicating that they had tried means of escape, only to rush to cer-tain death. Loss on building and contents, \$20,000. The cause of the fire is a mystery.

FIENDISH "FUN."

College Sophs Fill the Freshies' Banquet

Hall With Gas With Fatal Results. The freshmen of Cornell College at thaca, N. Y., held their banquet and the sophomores had their "fun," as they call it, with the result that Mrs. Jackson, a colored cook, is dead, and several students are not expected to Previous to the banquet the ive. freshmen had a parade to the banquet hall and as they were nearing their destination the sohps made a "rush." Faces were punched, hats smashed and a general melee ensued, in which the olice were tossed about like chaff. The fight was only ended when the freshmen were safely in the hall. The banquet went along until 11 o'clock when the room filled with a suffocating gas. Mrs. Jackson, the colored cook was found in the kitchen dying and several students fainted before fresh air could be reached. The woman died soon after. Investigation showed that holes had been bored through the kitchen floor and by means of tubes, a fatal gas from a jug filled with chlorine, a mixture of salt and sulphuric acid, was let into the room. There was no clue to the party who did it, but it is naturally attributed to the sophomores. Thomas McNeil, of Pitts-

SENATE.—Fifty-seventh day.—Senator Dan-iels completed his speech unbolding irresident Cleveland's course in the Hawaiian matter. Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, presented a petition signed by 4,000 citizens of Massa-chusetts, in favor of the passage of the new tariff bill, and indicating that such legisla-tion would be beneficial to Massachusetts in-dustries. Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts in-dustries. Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, called attention to the fact that this petition was really a petition for protection. House. —The seigniorage bill again filled the day. No quorum.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE .- Fifty-seventh day .- Senator Dan-

SENATE.-Fifty-eighth day.-Senator Allen, SENATE.-Fifty-eighth day.-Senator Allen, Populist, Nebraska, prosented a resolution which was adopted, directing the attorney general to inform the Senate whether he had in an opinion to the secretary of the treasury held that silver certificates are not legal money, and if so to transmit the opinion with all correspondence to the Senate. Sen-ator White, of California, spoke on the Ha-waiian question, opposing annexation and criticising Minister Stevens' action. HOUSE. -Mr. Bland again failed to secure a quorum on his seigniorage bill. SENATE.-Fifty-ninth day.-Washington's

on his seigniorage bill. SENATE.—Fifty-ninth day.—Washington's farewell address was read, as is the usual custom, in honor of the anniversary of his birth. Senator Martin, of Kansas, offered a resolution instructing the finance committee to prepare a bill for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. He also presented a resolution directing the indiciary committee resolution directing the judiciary committee to prepare a joint resolution providing for the election of Senators by a direct vote of the

at the ratio of 16 to 1. He also presented a resolution directing the judiciary committee to prepare a joint resolution providing for the election of Senators by a direct vote of the people. HOUSE.—A very stormy and exciting session, caused by the arrest of members for being absent on February 19. Mr. A. J. Cum-mings, of New York, was walking to his seat when a deputy sergeant-at-arms started to arrest him. Mr. Cummings holly warned him not to touch him. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles said that he had been placed under arrest upon the floor of the House, and claimed that the warnant ordering the arrest of him-self with about 30 others was null and void as such action was not authorized. In the dis-cussion of the matter nearly every member had something to say and the excitement was intense, the representatives crowding into the aisles, standing upon chairs and desks trying to secure recognition. No actioa was taken upon any matter, however. SENATE.—Sixtieth day.—No session on the trouble caused by the alleged improper arrest of mem-bers of the House, those under arrest wery finally discharged from custody by dispensing with further proceedings under the call. It required four hours to accomplish this. The Democrats were evidently vory axions when the House met to extricate themselves from the complications arising from the wholesale arrest of members, but by flank movements the Republicans succeeded in preventing this until the whole situation had been thoroughly ventilated. Perhaps the most interesting fea-ture of the day, barring Mr. Bland's bitter pullipic against the filibustering Democrats, was the verbal duel between Mr. Reed and Mr. Turner over the question of counting a quorum, in which Mr. Reed got somewhat the best of his opponent. Mr. Bland became wrought up at the continued defeat of his at-tempt to bring the House up to a point of vot-ing on his seigniorage bill, and made a hot attack upon the Democratic members. After characterizing the members of the House as revolutionists and anarchists he said.

ing members who were under arrest. SENATE.—Sixty-first day.—The senate held but a short seision to-day in order to give the Democrats an opportunity afterwards to con-tinue the caucus begun in the morning. Mr. Morgan, chairman of the committ e on foreign relations, presented the report on the Hawaiian investigation and Mr. Frye (Rep., Me.) gave notice he would address the senate on that subject. subject.

Col. Dresser Dead. Col. Jasper M. Dresser, Sr., died suddenly at St. Augustine, Fla. He was born at Litchfield, Mich., in 1828, and was a member of the first company

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The number of witnesses already endorsed on the conspiracy indictment are 54. On the two indictments against the board 22 witnesses are endorsed: on the Ellis forgery 17 are endorsed; on the Potter and Warren indictment 17, and on the Ellis and May 26.

Men of National Reputation.

The ninth annual banquet of the Michigan club at the Auditorum at Detroit was the most brilliant of any yet held. The Michigan club is a Re publican organization of power in the state, and the large number of men of national reputation in the party who participated in the event shows that its power is recognized beyond the confines of the Wolverine commonwealth. Hon. Thomas W. Palmer was toastmaster and was introduced by the president pro. tem., Gen. R. A. Alger. Then followed toasts and speeches by Gov. John T. Rich: Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts; Ex-Hawaiian Minister John L. Stevens, of Maine; Hon. Stewart L. Woodford, of New York; Senator Wm. B. Allison, of Iowa; Congressman J. P. Dolliver, of Iowa, and William W. Tracy, of Illinois, president of the National Republican league.

In the afternoon, preceding the banquet, Gen. Alger gave a reception to the distinguished guests of the club.

Suicide in a Hospital.

Adolph Laudry, a patient in St. Mary's hospital, Detroit committed suicide. He went to the hospital to have an operation performed to remove a tumor from the stomach. The operation was a dangerous one, and the chances of recovery did not outnumber those in favor of a fatal termination. He had been in nospitals in Minneapolis and Ann Arbor to have the oper-ation performed, but in both cases had weakened at the last moment. The mind that he secured a revolver and ended his sufferings by shooting him-quet and party in commemoration of self in the chest.

Prison for One Year.

Sidney Coppernail, a Grass Lake farmer, convicted of criminal intimacy with his niece, Mabel Coppernail, a near Woodland, Barry county, to look weak-minded girl under the age of over the latter's farm with a view to consent, was sentenced to one year at purchasing. He stayed over night, hard labor in the state prison. The extreme penalty of the crime is life Kepner's pocketbook, containing \$23 in imprisonment. cash and a note for \$200.

An Insane Farmer Suicides. David Simmons, a well-to-do farmer living in Jefferson township, Hillsdale county, committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn. He had been insured for \$1,500; Timmons' loss \$1,200, himself in his barn. He had been insured for \$800. Mr. Barr lost a \$110 mildly insane for some time, but was roll of bills which he had just placed considered harmless and was not closely in a drawer, and also a valuable liwatched. He was 67 years of age.

An Overdose of Laudanum.

W. H. Bentley, 68 years of age, and for forty years a resident of Ionia, died from an overdose of laudanum. He has at last received his exequateur. was prominent in business for many This apparently shows that Lord Roseyears and leaves a widow and three grown-up sons.

Lieut. Helmick, at Hillsdale college. A heavy canon will be included in the equipments furnished by the government.

Wm. H. Borden post of Ionia will endeavor to get the G. A. R. annual committed to the Tombs in default of encampment of 1895 to meet there. The matter will be laid before the yet- | various acts of embezzlement, through erans at their meeting in Owosso next misrepresentations, breaches of agreemonth.

1Experts who have examined it say that the clay in the vicinity of Watervliet, Berrien county, is of the finest quality for brickmaking, and it is pro-posed to establish a brickyard in the village.

C. W. Thorpe, of Little Prairie Ronde, has a scheme for developing a water power at that place to furnish electricity for power or lighting pur oses to the villages of Marcellus and Decatur.

The Tamarack co-operative store at Calumet has probably made more money the past year than has the mine itself. It will divide among its stockholders \$35,000 as the profits on last vear's business.

Capt. Alexander St. Bernard died at his home near St. Clair aged 86 years. He had charge of one of the first steamers on the great lakes, and was pilot on the United States gunboat Michigan during the war.

Marlette citizens will vote at the regular spring election on the question of bonding the village for an amount sufficient to build a 24-inch sewer, and the chances are that the question will be decided in the affirmative.

Jonesville is to have a tannery and rope factory. A company, composed of the prominent business men of the village, has been organized with \$10,-000 capital, and work will begin at once in the old cotton mill building. The village lockup at Manistique will probably be an unpopular place with tramps hereafter, the council having passed an ordinance providing that prisoners must work for the city from now on during their terms of imprisonment.

On the thirty-first anniversary of the founding of the order of Knights dread of the knife so worked on his of Pythias, Nepessing Lodge No. 62, of the event. It was the swellest affair for years. Six hundred people at-tended.

Tuffts. A man giving his name as Albert Fisher called on John Kepner, a farmer and the next day disappeared with

Fire at Midland destroyed the house

of William Timmons, which was occubrary.

A special from Vancouver, B. C.

says: A. M. Beattie, the Hawaiian consul appointed by President Dole, berry has concluded to look upon the provisional government as a fixture.

road, was arrested charged with forgeries amounting to \$229,000. He was arraigned before Judge Martin in chambers in the general sessions, and bail. The complaint charges that "by ment, concealments, misuse of the powers confided to him and gross

usurpation of powers with which he was not trusted, he succeeded during the years 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, and up to February, 1893, in stealing from R. G. Dun the enormous sum of \$229,. 018.90."

Erastus Wiman has long been known as one of New York's prominent citi-zens. He was an advocate of commercial reciprocity with Canada, an authority on economic questions, a promoter of numerous projects of great financial importance, and a prominent member of the New York chamber of commerce and the board of trade. He was, until his assignment in April, 893, considered to be a millionaire. He did much to further the interests of Staten Island, and lived in a magnificent home at Erastina. His name has

hitherto been synonymous with all that was upright and honest. Mr. Wiman was born near Toronto 53 years ago, and rose from a poor farmer's boy to wealth and importance by his own exertions. His latest enter prise was the plan to tunnel between

Brooklyn and Staten Island, and thereby carry the New Jersey trunk lines into Brooklyn. Michigan A. P. A. The Michigan A. P. A. state conven-

tion was held at Grand Rapids, with about 300 delegates in attendence. C. T. Beatty, of Saginaw, president, and J. A. Glasford, of Detroit, vice-president. Among the delegates were 45 from Detroit and large contingents from Saginaw and Bay City. The ses-sions were secret. It is claimed the order has 75,000 members in Michigan. The election of officers was the occasion of a sharp contest and resulted as follows: President, Charles F. Beatty, Saginaw; vice-president, John A. Glassperd, Detroit; secretary of state, Joseph McLean, Detroit: chaplain. Dr Houghton, Lansing; secretary, W. D. Gage, Kalamazoo; treasurer, George H. Thomas, Detroit; sergeant-at-arms

McLaughlin, Vernon; sentinel, W. N.

Twenty-Five Killed. A St. Petersburg dispatch says: I terrible boiler explosion has taken place at the big iron works at Alex-Twenty-five men were androwsk. killed and 10 were seriously injured.

J. W. Wilson, Caribaro; guard, H. B.

Prendergast to Hang. Judge Bretano overruled the motion for a new trial for Prendergast, and sentenced the assassin of Mayor Har-

rison tc be hanged March 23. Queen Victoria has returned to Windsor Castle from Osborne, Isle of

Wight. Her majesty appeared to be more feeble than usual, and was supported by an Indian attendant. At Shelby, O., a buggy containing Walter Backman, aged 19, and Miss Minta Rogers, aged 21, was struck by

a westbound Baltimore & Ohio passen ger train and both were instantly killed.

STEELE MACKAYE DEAD. Concerning Mr. Blount's report, the

The Dramatist Expires Aboard a Santa Fe Train.

committee says that he executed his commission with impartial care, but that in the agitated condition of pub-The actor and playwright, Steele Mackaye, died aboard a train near Lalic opinion it was next to impossible to obtain full, fair and complete informajunta, Col. Mr. Mackaye was supposed tion. The committee regards its own to be suffering from nervous exhausinformation as more reliable, and detion, caused by overwork and was on clares that Liliuokalani originated a his way to San Deigo, Cal. He was revolutionary movement by her own feeling quite badly when he arrived at evil policy. The testimony covers 739 printed ajunta and the car was detached and left until the next morning, when the party started south as Mr. Mackaye pages. Among the most interesting statements are those made by Stevens

seemed to be resting easier. He rap-idly grew worse and died before the Mr. Stevens explained that his reatrain reached the next station. He sons for declaring a protectorate were was conscious to the last, bade all that the Japanese and the British were those around him good-bye and said both proposed, and the latter were they had done all they could for him. Dr. Parker and Dr. Finney the Santa making overtures for an alliance with Fe surgeons, held an autopsy and found

the native population. In answer to a letter by the chairthe cause of death to be a cancer in the man Mr. Blount said: "I never stomach. Some of the best physicians dreamed of such a thing as the reinn Chicago had examined him and all statement of Lillioukalani; I never decided his ailment was nervous exheard it suggested until my return to haustion, except one who declared it to be a cancer. The deceased leaves a widow and six children, five boys and MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

one girl, all grown.

Astonished the Republicans.

The election held in Pennsylvania to choose a successor to Congressman-at-Large Lilly resulted in a victory for

pulpit, the Metropolitan tabernacle of the Republican ticket greater than any in the history of the party in the state When the returns are all in the plurality of Galusha A. Grow will reach Jchn Lemon in his saloon Sunday nearly 160,000. Before election Republican leaders said they would be satisfied if they could show up 100,000 rested by the police of Paris. A quan-tity of chlorate of potash and some votes to the good, while the Democratic leaders, who made an active campaign, were confident that the Republican plurality could be kept below 80,000. The Masonic temple at the corner of E and Ninth streets in Washington, All returns indicate that a very heavy opposite the Interior Department, was vote was cast considering the fact that spring elections in this state are usually The Democratic gains were all The Indiana executive board of the light. United Mine Workers has issued a cir-

in rural districts. The larger cities and manufacturing and mining con. munities show Republican gains.

To Wed a Prince.

The rumor is revived that Prince plant from last fall's sowing has so far Isenberg von Berstein is to marry the daughter of George M. Pullman, of Chicago. When Mr. Pullman heard that it was a question whether his daughter, in the event of her becoming board of agriculture, predicts a fair Princess Isenberg von Berstein, would crop of wheat as well as of apples and be welcomed at the royal table, he berries. The peach crop is a failure in very naturally rebelled at the proposed union, and in this case the paternal consent was absolutely necessary. This objection has been overcome

Front street, between Third and now and the prince is understood to Fourth. The total loss will reach have entirely won the heart of George Pullman.

At a French cabinet meeting it was MAY DESERT UNCLE SAM. decided to recall Col. Dodds from Da homey, as it was considered that the Petition Circulating Among Silver States country mentioned was now in a fairly

to Join Mexico.

A petition is being circulated at Georgetown, Col., which calls upon the silver producing states to secede from the general government and join the Republic of Mexico. Mayor Parker. whose name heads the petition, says it will be circulated in every mining camp in the West.

The West Penn, one of the principal hospitals in Pittsburg, is quarantined because of a case of smallpox, which get all Chicago and western traffic. developed there.

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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

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Common and rough..... 5 15 ... 5 35 WEEKLY TrADE REVIEW. New York, February 26.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade: A wating condition of business is one in which weekly nuctuations mean nothing. Busi-ne sof all kinds is he-itating until more can be determined a out the future, and meanwhile orders which will keep hands at work for a time are given and accepted, during the week increas ng, as in some others decreasing, without affording rea-sonable indications of the future. Prices are again greatly depressed as low or lower than ever having been made in wheat, silver and some manufactured products, and neither cotton, wool nor raw iron have ad-vanced. The gluted money markets con-tinue to show that the volume of business is still indequate to employ the circula-tion available, and the withdrawai of about \$60,000.000 from the New York market by the sale of government bonds does not cause the expected strengthening of rates. With gradually decreasing is 11 clearing-house payments the decrease is 44.6 per cent for the week, against 37.8 for the previ-ous week and about 37.5 per cent for the month thus far. Industrial changes have been few, but a little botter domand for some textile goods has started more mills than have stopped. A larger de mand for some textile goods has started more mills, though it is yet only 50 to 60 per cent of their capacity. Hence fierce competition continues to depress prices. Prices of co-modities now average about 14 per cent higher than a wear ago, and, excepting this year, have never been as low on the who eas they are now. The failures during the past week numbered in the United States 2xs, against 198 last year, and in Canada 51, against 37.1.8t year. WALTER BAKER & CO. **COCOA** and Highest Awards (Medals and Diplomas) World's Columbian Exposition. a si BREAKFAST COCOA, PREMIUM No. 1 CHOCOLATE GERMAN SWEET CHOCOLATE. VANILLA CHOCOLATE, COCOA BUTTER, For "purity of material," "excellent flavor," and "uni-form even composition."

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Clair, the Detroit, river and the Wel-A couple were married one day last at Winston; N. C., after a couriship land canal. The promoters expect to years.

Toronto special: The Huron-Ontario canal scheme, which, is to connect Georgian Bay with Lake Ontario, has passed through committee stages. It has now to go to the council for ratification. If the promoters succeed in their application to the dominion parliament for a charter they promise to spend \$60,000,000 on it. Traffic going by way of Lake Erie will be diverted







A WAR-WORN BUGLE.

Bugle Horn! Bugle Horn! sing me a song, Sing of the troopers valiant and strong: Sing as you sang on the battle's wild day— Sing as you sang in the midst of the fray.

Oh, how the sabers flashed brink at your call Now they are mingling, the form as a wall Now they are mingling, the forman and foe-Flashes the saber with blow after blow!

This is a sight for a soldier to see! Burle, oh. Burle! sing loud in your glee! . Sing of the valuant who victory win, Sing of the herces who died 'mid the din.

Those have won glory and lasting renown, These, fallen heir to a hero's bright crown. Bugle, oh, Bugle! sing honor and praise To those who were brave through those sad,

darkened days. -W. D. Dowling.

Last Grand Grapple.

The man who tells you that without Buell Grant would have been lost at Shiloh did not see the last grand grapple on Sunday night. It was while paign. waiting for this final struggle that I saw the grandest sight, save one, that

I witnessed during the entire war. We were placed head downward on a hillside, with a battery or more of guns at the top. We are facing the west. Looking out through the openings the sunshine falls bright and clear on everything. Looking to the right or left we see battalions forming and federacy." artillery going into position A lull in the crash and roar of battle; its still-

ness is oppressive. Looking away out yonder-see the flashing, gleaming sunshine on the polished steel in front and on the flanks-it is the coming of the enemy! In close columns by division, with flags fluttering and its army moving en echelon. See how distinct every rifle barrel, bayonet and saber, like the gleam of silver and shimmer of brass! In the very front is a regiment of Zonaves. A grander sight no man ever saw than this coming of the Confederate army. We see the swinging motion noticeable when great bodies of men move together. Thus comes

this human battering-ram, with artillery trailing in its ranks, presenting the appearance of a huge monster clothed in folds of flashing steel. On comes the enemy, in its grand,

full pride, sure of crushing the beaten, broken army of the Tennessee, in perfect step with arms at right-shouldershift, seemingly conscious of its might. With blare of band and bugle replied: the line advances. We see it coming and wonder if some one will raise a white flag.

I load my gun and lie flat on the ground head downward; with teeth them?" tightly closed I await what seems our

eral.

horse



"If the senors went to the valley,

the faces of the men! The eye flashes, the face grows wild and grand, the forms round out to their fullest limit, and the plain, dull soldier boy rises into the grandeur and glory of a Homeric god as he springs to his feet, with no thought of white flag or defeat, full of desire to meet and destroy the coming enemy. All individuality is lost in this wild dance of death. The gray line again halts, trembles and is gone, followed by a wild cheer that burst from the heroic line in blue, telling in its own glad way that they are victors on the bloody field.-Blue and Gray.

the earth trembles from the concus-

sion and shock. Watch the play on

faces.

An Errand of Charity.

During the month of May, 1864, on the Petersburg turnpike, three or four smoothest tones: davs before the battle of Drewry's down beyond the Contadino pass, they Bluff, and about half way between would find where a great panther Petersburg and Richmond, Va., my roams and has been seen many times. comrade and I, who belonged to the I myself saw it but two days ago, but second brigade (Col. Griffin A. Steadwas unarmed, so I put spurs to my man's), second division, eighteenth horse and galloped away. corps, started off 'to the left of the

Carlinos turned to me with a look turnpike, or in other words, deliberof interest. "That's a good idea," he ately swung to the left, in accordance said. "We'll look for this panther with Gen. Grant's tactics of the camfirst, and if we fail to find him we can try the mountains."

About a mile and a half brought us We were about to turn away when to a farm house that had been pretty Ferrara stopped us with many apolowell ransacked before we arrived. gies. "Beyond the Contadino pass." Under the barn which had been overhe said, "you will find a narrow trail looked, we discovered about a dozen leading off eastward down the valley. hens sitting quietly upon their eggs, Follow that trail a half mile until not knowing the order had gone forth you see a huge white cliff a hundred 'that the rebellion must be put down "that the rebellion must be put down if it took the last chicken in the Con-cliff the panther has been again and

again. Adios, senors. My comrade crawled under the barn And so Carlinos and I went walking and passed out the hens, through off, with swinging stride toward the which you could see daylight, so far pass, glad of a day in the woods, and had they been reduced, living on ready for any adventure that came short rations and nobly doing duty along, except the one that actually

for the Cofederacy. He kept me busy did come; for within the next hour wringing their necks, after which we we passed through the most horrible tied their legs together, swung them experience that ever fell to the lot of over our shoulders and started back mortals, I am sure. to the turnpike, congratulating our-We found the pass-a mere gap in

selves upon what a nice chicken din- the mountains, not used for travel, as ner we should have when we got back another pass, a few miles further to our command. But our jubilant south-furnished the nearest road to expectations were peremptorily de- the town. The pass was strewn with molished by the direct order of a genrough boulders and jagged masses of rock, difficult to make one's way over, Just as we emerged from the thicket and for half an hour we had all the

on the left of the turnpike we came exercise we needed in climbing over in contact with Benjamin F. Butler! and around these obstructions. The general beckoned to us to come At last, however, we were clear of up to where he was sitting on his them, and we shouldered our guns again after a brief rest, and went on until we found a trail among the

bushes. It was such a path as would be made by cows or sheep, going to



HE TOLD A NEW STORY. parently. It suddenly appeared to me that the panther's den might be back under the cliff, hidden by the vine, and I was about to investigate when behind us, not ten feet away, sounded the horrible scream of the panther. Both of us whirled and Carlinos

stepped back a little. In the moment of confusion I failed to notice him, but in an instant he gave a heartrending cry: "Help! help! quick! the tree! the man-eating tree!"

Never will I forget that cry, nor the sight that met my eyes. In step-

ping back he had stumbled against SON HE next day Carthe dead vine, as I thought it. And linos and I had de-cided upon a hunt then in a moment every tendril became instinct with life, and was twisting and writhing about him with the at a railway station usually are, and in the mountains that made a jagmost horrible snake-like motions. ged outline matted around his body and legs, holdagainst the sky off ing his arms tight and drawn across to the south. While we were his face and clasped about his throat Already when I looked around he getting guns and

was helpless. During the single mocartridges into condition for use ment while I stood there looking at Ferrara approach-ed and said in his him motionless with frozen horror,

then all at once I recovered myself a little, and, snatching my hunting and he did pretty well. But he had knife from my belt, began cutting one hog that would always get out of and slashing at the horrible, writhing the pen and make trouble with the tendrils in the effort to cut their victim loose.

something had caught my arm and hand, just like a sailor. Then they held it. Then something crawled would put on another course of rails swiftly about my neck; and then clear around, and in a day or two there were others around my hands, he would climb over that. another course, and in a few days he over my head, across my faceeverywhere at once I was seized and would get over that, too. So they wherever the snaky monsters touched finally built a pen so high for him went fierce pains, as though my flesh that they had to work with ladders were being torn from my body. I felt to get the top rail on the fence. And my consciousness slipping away, but yet he went over.

as it was going suddenly the dark face "Next farm to that of my father of Ferrara peeped out of the bushes in was one belonging to Judge Bottom. He raised mules. He had the darn-dest, biggest lot of mules you ever front of me and cried with mocking laughter:

saw. And they could outkick a man at the world's fair. He didn't do a "I hope you enjoy yourselves, senors. The panther is not far away, very good business with them for believe me. Only wait for him until some reason or another, though he he comes. Adios! Adios! deserved to, and he finally fell into The shock of anger roused me a little in the midst of my racking torture, my father's debt. But they were aland I saw Ferrara turn to go away, ways good friends. and father said he would take one of the mules to but all at once, amid a chorus of maledictions, a dozen hands seized him square the account. The judge agreed to that kind of a trade, but

and pinioned him down, and we were surrounded by a crowd of laborers thought he should have some boot. from the plantation. With long So father gave him a little pig in the knives they cut and hacked at the bargain. And the judge took the limbs that were sucking the blood pig home and put it into the lot with from our veins, and in a few moments his mules. And it stayed there and they had us free. How they got us throve and got fat. It became a handsome pig, and almost the finest home I never knew. in the county. Everybody in the It was not until the next day that I

recovered consciousness, and 1 was neighborhood was proud of it. "Well, sir, one time this big unable to turn in my bed, even, for climbing gentleman pig of my fathtwo weeks. The excoriations on my

er's concluded he was due to climb face and hands left painful wounds. the fence again, and so over he went. which were a long time in healing, He had tushes about seven inches and which made dreadful scars. long, and every time he got out of These have all gone, however, except the pen he killed some other pig. 1 the one on my neck, which resembles forgot to tell that in its proper the scar left by a centipede.

As for Carlinos, he lay as if dead place. Every time he got out he for several days, and there were times killed another hog; cut it all to when he was pronounced really dead. pieces with his awful tushes. And Then he went off into fever and so he was going down the road raving delirium, and it seemed that toward the judge's farm, gnashing he could not possibly recover. After his terrible jaws and grunting a while, though, he did struggle back threats at the whole male hog creainto life, but his health was wrecked tion. And there he came upon this and he was never again able to walk Adonis among swine from the mule pen of the judge. s much as 100 vards. "It was Sunday and the people How did we happen to be rescued? FINEST LINE ! were at services in the schoolhouse. Why, some of Ferrara's fellow-servants had heard his muttered imprecations And they looked out of the window against us, and when we had gone and saw with horror the meeting of and they saw him sneak away after that terrible swine slayer and the us, they held a consultation and dejudge's beauty. And they held their cided to follow. I have always breaths with terror as the two came believed that Ferrara circled around | together. The hogs looked at each us, got in ahead and imitated the cry other for a moment, snapping and of the panther himself to lur us on. I sniffing the ground, and then at it they rushed and began tossing at each have never been able to find out, other in the side, and the people however. When I had regained my quit listening to the sermon and the strength enough to feel some little preacher quit preaching, and all curiosity, and asked one of my hands came over to that side of the rescuers what they had done with Ferrara, he answered, with the utmost schoolhouse and looked with bated breath at the fight. unconcern: "We gave him to the man-eating "They expected to see the big hog tree, senor!" from my father's place tear his foe to pieces in a moment. But what Discouraging a Sneak Thief. was their surprise to see the hand-A sneak thief was recently caught somest of pigs turn about with his in a lumber camp near Basswood and tail to his enemy at the most critical the choppers decided to scare the moment of the fight, and deliver a life out of him. They convened a kick, exactly like that of a mule, sort of court-martial, warned the directly between the eyes of the most crook that conviction meant death, terrible boar in the country! And and then proceeded to convict him. the kick was fatal. It was totally The "judge" donned a black knit unexpected, and it was instant worsted nightcap belonging to a death." German but recently over, and sen-"You say that happened in tenced the culprit to death by hang- Indiana?" asked another of the ing. A rope was produced, a noose travelers. placed around the convict's neck, the "Yes; on my father's farm other end thrown over a limb, and Boone county.' after the fellow had been given an "You are a liar. That story opportunity to pray he was hauled started from my grandfather's town up until his neck cracked and his in Seneca county, New York. Many toes barely touched the ground. a time have I heard---'



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After saluting him very respectfully, and trembling very perceptibly, the first question he asked was: "Where did you get those chickens?" My comrade, acting as spokesman, "At the farm-house to the left, about

mile and a half from here." The next question was a poser. What are you going to do with

We thought we were in for it, and sure defeat. Behind the front line we should be punished for capturing other and still another. The old sitting hens, whereas nice tat chickens might have passed with the woods are alive with them. On they come; soon their lines begin to unfold general as legitimate spoils of war. and develop; these movements are ex-So my chum replied: "We are going to take them back to ecuted with exact step, and arms still at right-shoulder-shift. the hospital for the sick and wounded." I live an age in a moment. We are The hospital was about six miles to startled by a cannon shot above us-a the rear. signal for more. It is answered by a The general called an orderly, who blinding flash-a mighty roar; the was mounted, and gave him the folearth trembles: something strikes me: lowing general order: "Orderly, go a darkness falls about me; smoke and back to the hospital with these men, leaves and twigs and gravel and earth and see that they deliver those chickfill the air. I start up afrighted, ens to the surgeon in charge." wondering if the heavens and earth If a cannon-ball had struck us we are coming together. It is the "good could not have been more crestfallen. evening" of Webster's great guns The next morning we were escorted above us to the bold, defiant Confedback to our commands, where we reerate host. Artillery along the lines mained during the battle of Drewry's opens, and the final struggle has be-"HELP! HELP! QUICK!" Bluff, on the morning of the 16th of



Four men were sitting about the little station of Lone Rock, cut in Wisconsin, one night waiting for a train. They were on their way up to Richland Center, where court was in session, says the Chicago Herald. They were good friends, as strangers they were talling each other stories. The last narrative had been about a mule, and that reminded a gentle-

man from Indiana of a mule his father once had. So he told this story: "My father was a native of Vir-

ginia, but he went to Indiana in the his face began to turn purple. And early years and settled in Boone

other stock. No matter how high they built that pen he would always

But before I had made three strokes climb out-go over it hand over

gun. No white flag there! Our cannoneers are planting their shrapnel where it will do the most harm, and it falls amid the crowded mass of the enemy as true os if it had been carried by

hand. The smoke before us lifts and we see beneath it the lines of the enemy with great gaps torn in them, closing up and still advancing. We open upon them a line fire; the guns behind us are still throwing caseshot; the roar deafens and the smoke blinds us for a time. Again it lifts, and we see the gray line staggering under the awful fire it faces. The gunboats take up the fight, but on comes that determined line until only a corporal's guard remains. We look again. It

has vanished—gone! Another pushes on, to disappear like the first. Our line is a blaze of fire-it is a volcano. It hurls defiance with its shot at the proud, splendid bravery of the enemy, who die but refuse to retreat. The fight becomes fiendish: the ene-

my concentrates his fire, and brings into action every available man and gun. Arms are no longer at the right shoulder, but are being used by experienced men. The stubborn resistance of the seemingly beaten Federal army is a surprise to the legions of Beauregard, who can neither crush nor dislodge the blue. The gray line trembles, almost, as it halts, wavers for a moment and then suddenly falls back, the few that are left firing as the feet. they go, until the supporting line is reached. Then we see real discipline in battle. The retreating line halts,

closes up, reforms on its support. See how deliberate and full of action it becomes, maddened at the repulse, and burning to avenge their fallen comrades. The fiery sons of the South are again in perfect form ready to hurl themselves with their angry impetuosity against their tired but undaunted foe. For a moment the gray line is motionless; then all at

once it leaps forward with a mighty yell, and sweeps across the bloody The heart that has not suffered has space separating the blue from the not loved.

and from a watering place, and I was May, 1864. I saw General Butler upon one oc- going along paying very little attencasion after that, which brought tion to it, when Carlinos, who was in vividly to my mind that lost anticipat-ed chicken dinner.-G. W. Ford, tered, "That is strange!" National Tribune. I looked over his shoulder, and

Needed no Help.

There was no better, more loval or

there, in the yellow sand, was the barefoot track of a man. We easily more fearless soldier than old Jack traced it along the trail for several Dubbin, but he had one fault and that hundred yards, and then it suddenly was an overweening fondness for the disappeared as though the owner of whisky bottle, or rather for the tents. the track had turned off into the He had a boon companion whose real thick undergrowth. We both fol-

name I never knew, but everyone lowed it up to that point, and then. called him Uncle Si. While in camp missing it, looked at one another and old Jack was taken ill of a fever, and, said again: "That is very strange!" And then we both laughed, and Cardespite the unremitting attention of Si, died. The corpse developed an un-linos said: "But it might have been usual rigidity after death and a strange tendency to fly up into a

strange tendency to by up into a sitting posture. Accordingly on the night before its burial it was stretched out at full length upon a board resting upon two wooden trestles with its But I noticed that Carlinos looked

upon two wooden trestles with its to use it, if necessary. And described the cliff that Ferrara had described came into view, about 100 yards away, Old Uncle Si insisted upon watching and we turned off from the path tothe remains of his dead friend. Shortward this place, in which the panther

y after midnight he became very had been so often seen. thirsty and stepped out to a neighbor-Scarcely had we started in that diing sutler's to procure a drink. Durrection when we were startled by ing his somewhat protracted absence, two large cats found their way into itself. As nearly as we could judge it the tent containing the remains of was at that very moment at the base poor old Jack, and when Uncle Si re-

poor old Jack, and when Uncle Si re-turned he was naturally indignant at seeing these felines sitting on the corpse—one at the head, the other at the feet. Yet we went on and on without see-

Seizing a billet of wood from the ing it, and suddenly found ourselves ground he aimed a powerful blow with it at the pussy sitting at the head. It hidden by the thick and tangled brush missed its mark and struck and sev-ered the rope holding down the head

Then we stopped and looked around, of the corpse, which immediately flew peering here and there through up into a sitting posture. Seizing the the bushes. It was easy to dead man by the shoulders and forc-ing him back into a recumbent on which we stood had been the haunt position Uncle Si exclaimed in an of some wild animal, for all about us aggrieved tone: "Darn ye, old man, bones lay bleaching on the ground. lie down and keep quiet. I'll attend But nothing was to be seen. The face to the cats."---American Tribune.

of the cliff, up to a height of twelve to fifteen feet, was covered with the 900 poor. matted tendrils of a dead vine, ap-

Then they let him down and the big-"Hold on, there; hold on." said a gest man in camp kicked him out of third man. "Your grandfather's the woods.-Detroit Free Press. farm be hanged! That story was

Nothing to Lose.

Hall-It's all right to talk about those rich girls who marry foreign noblemen. The noblemen are the ones who take all the chances. Ball-How is that?

ying about that pig," said a native, Hall-Why the girl takes her hus-"I don't mind telling you the truth band for better or worse, richer or of it. The fight between them pigs poorer. Nine times out of ten, she went off right out here in Juneau knows he can't be any poorer or any county, and I can prove it byworse. What has she to lose?-Life "There comes the train," said the

man whose father had lived A Useful Adjunct. Boone county, Indiana. And that Guest, tenth story-Porter, what's was the end of their quarrel. this rope coiled up in the corner for?

Hotel Porter-Dat's fo' use in case He Has Been Doing It. ob fiah, sah. "You must make allowance for Guest, after a look out of the win-George," said Mrs. Gargoyle, pleaddow to the sidewalk-Oh, I see. Very ing with her husband to overlook his convenient. If a man objects to beson's extravagance. ing burned to death he can hang "I do," replied Mr. Gargoyle, "and himself. -Judge.

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lickens—live,	James Harrington will leave the	since he went away, a lad of 11 or 12	City Tuesday.	Facts People Do Not Know. Cooler, pleasanter summers, with	County, Michigan. Said premisés will be sold to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage,	
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First Methodist Episcopal Church. REV. S. M. GILCHRIESE, Pastor.	spring. We are not certain where he	Andrew Haley, of Dayton, in crossing	railroad now days.	anter winters, with days one hour long-	notice and the day of sale above mentioned. Dated January 18th, 1894. ALEXANDER RUSSELL,	K10°
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