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Smith's ice-cream soda is delicious He has a new way making it which cquals Saunder's of Detroit. It is "out of sight," and tastes like --- more. Those woo have tried it say the only trouble is that they find the bottom of

Phosphates

are healty, nerve-strengthen ing drinks as well as quenching to the thirst. We pride ourselves on our Lemonade. Egg Phosphate is the most refreshing drink of the season Port Huron ice cream is a dandy.

Smith's Ice Cream Parlors



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ELECTOR H.,

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

DELMONT CHIEF has a mark of 2:301/2; showed miles last season in 2:21.

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We Are Still

to furnish you with Pianos. or Organs of any style of make. Also have a good stock of Sheet Music which l am selling at ONE-HALF OFF. Am prepared

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W. J. CLOAKEY

P. S.—To those who purchase a Piano or Organ I will give half a term of lessons free. Have secured the services of Miss Lena Blinn to give instructions and am sure you will find her pleasant and agreeable. We are prepared to give lessons to all who desire them. Come and see us and get our terms and prices. Those who have not got instruments can come to the store and practice on plane or organ free.

CASS CITY BANK. Established 12 years.

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To parties who wish to change their R. E. Loans or who wish to make new loans on improved farms or Cass City village property, I am prepared to offer exceedingly liberal terms and low

LOANS ON NOTES.

Do you want money to invest in anything that will prove successful Come to the Cass City Bank. If you are a prosperous, pushing ousiness man or farmer, making more than you spend, selling more than you buy, we want you for a customer at Cass City Bank, and if liberal treatment will secure your business

C. W. McPHAIL.

W. S. RICHARDSON, Cashier.

CASS CITY Real Estate Exchange

C. W. McPHAIL, Prop.

**** Balance of the Brown land must be -for which we have asked \$12 per

acre-\$1,260 for the place. This week \$1,100 will buy it. This is the cheapest place in Michigan, considering location and quality of land. Only four miles from Cass City, described as: Sw ¼ se ¼ and se ¼ sw ¼ and all of the nw 1/4 of se 1/4 lying south of Cass River, Sec. 6, Novesta.

A 1 IMPROVED LAND WITHIN FOUR MILES OF A FIRST-CLASS MARKET FOR LESS THAN

Sec. 36, Greenleaf. Well finished thing. Get on the band wagon!" frame house 24x16 and wing 24x16, frame granery and stables, 50 acres improved, 60 bearing apple trees, 50 peach trees, 100 grape vines and green timber. Apply to John Hunter, owner, on place, or to

C. W. McPHAIL. At Cass City Bank.

Caught On The Fly.

If this hump-backed style of riding Is to always hold its sway, Better fifty years of walking Florence Clarke has a new bicycle.

Wm. Lewis spent Sunday at his home in Oxford. Miss Ross is recovering from

three weeks' illness. J. A. Waldon, now of Ubly, was in

town Monday afternoon. Cole Munroe is at present assisting

his brother Neil at Gagetown. Miss Gertie Jeffery, of Wilmot, is visiting relatives in town this week.

friends in Brookfield the past two

Rev. J. B. Keith, pastor of the M. P.

Church, of Gagetown, was a pleasant caller vesterday.

A dance at Geo. Wald's west of town,

last Friday night. Duncan Munroe is now in the em-

ploy of M. D. Mills & Co., merchants, at Novesta Corners. Mrs. Dunham and Mrs. Yerkes, sister and mother of Mrs. J. D. Crosby

are visiting her at present. R. Duggan has just finished a kiln of

the view of manufacturing tile. Preaching services will be held at the Cumber school house next Sunday by Rev. Hugh McColl, of Strathroy, Ont., and Dr. A. N. Johnson, of

Chas. H. Bovee, general land and exbeen in town this week conversing with several in this locality who contem-

plate moving to Virginia. up" in the "French Settlement."

markably fast record.

L. O. Withey received a new bicycle Sam'l Wells spent Sunday in Dry-

Mrs. W. J. Albertson, of Oxford, is here on a visit to her husband this Caro last week.

Barber Champion has been quite sick part of this week as the result of vaccination.

Miss Belle Monroe entertained the pupils of the minth grade at her home

Saturday purchasing a supply of leaf tobacco for manufacture into cigars. A. J. Knapp was in Detroit the fore part of the week on business, and came home via Ypsilanti for a brief visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McPhail returned on Monday from Orion Lake where ualist camp meetings for one week.

Frank Fairweather entertained his friend W. H. Anderson, of Cass City, Sunday. The latter was on his way to the Agricultural College.—[Imlay City

Roscommon girls are objecting to the boys of that place getting vaccinated because a dreadfully sore arm is such a bothersome thing to have around on a summer evening.

Geo. Matzen, of Yale, has entered the employ of Messrs. 2 Macks. He sold. Only 105 acres left -60 improved has been in the employ of N. H. Palmer, of the foregoing place for the past two years, and comes well recommended.

Verily, Sam Bettes is having a hard time of it in Bay City. Besides being 'sand-bagged" he claims to have been shot at and to have received packages of poisoned candies by mail. Bettes' slander trial occurs at Bay City to-day.

Sanilac Republican: "Two different merchants showed us lists of customers last week who had driven 25 miles to take advantage of bargains offered in their advertisements in the Republican, and we are positive that cent. interest—will sell s 1/2 nw 1/4 many more could have done the same

Two women, evidently mother and daughter, held a "religious" meeting in the Town Hall last Friday night. pupils. The younger one read supposed to be disciples of Prince

J. S. McArthur, D. P. Deming, M. Dew, George Predmore, M. Beach and I. K. Reid were the delegates to the People's Party convention held at Caro on Wednesday. There were fifty-one delegates present, and fourteen delegates to the state convention were chosen, two of whom are D. P. Deming and J. S. McArthur of this place. The state convention is to be held July 4, at Lansing. J. S. McArthur was also chosen as county chairman.

Ready wit as a relief for ridiculous and embarrassing situations is exemplified in the case of a gentleman who had invited some friends to dinner and as a colored servant entered the room he accidently dropped a platter Miss Nellie Ross has been visiting which held a turkey. "My friends," said the gentleman most impressively, "never in my life have I witnessed John Robinson, Fred Smithsonn and an event so frought with disaster to Jos. Reuter spent Sunday at Sand the nations of the globe. In that calamity we see the down-fall of Turkey, the upsetting of Greece, the destruction of China, and the humiliation of Africa."

That H. H. Aplin, state organizer for attracted a number from this place Independent Order of Foresters, is all that constitutes a "hustler" in his line of work there is no doubt. As a result of two weeks work he has secured sixty five applications for membership to the Forester Court at Caro, and thirty-two of the applicants were recently initiated at one meeting. Bro. Aplin deserves considerable credit for the good work he is doing, and brick. He is now experimenting with the Foresters of Caro are to be congratulated on the very remarkable growth of their Court. Our brothers at the county capital must have a goat possessing wonderful powers of endurance to attend to so many candidates

in the running of saloons

Mrs. T. H. Hunt visited relatives at

Our harvesting machinery men are getting in their best work at present.

home near Argyle. 'The pupils of Miss McKenzie's and Miss Crobar's departmens will picnic in Orr's grove to-day. C. E. Henningbaum was in Detroit

John McLellan has purchased the Mrs. Gaffney property, next door west of Champion's barber shop. Mrs. Case and daughter, of Stoney

Creek, and Lester Blinn, of Milan, are visiting at Rev. S. M. Gilchriese's. The regular freight train service is they had been attending the Spirit- a sufficient supply of coal now being obtainable.

Wm. Hatton died at his home in Pon-He was a member of I. O. F. lodge here.

iums at the coming fair of the T. H. & S. | country."-[John Wanamaker. Association. The program of races will be published at an early date.

Mrs. L. Huffman, of Elmwood, treated the Enterprise to a box of fine be held at the Presbyterian Church strawberries on Monday. The berries to-night. Nearly all the pupils in the were certainly mammoth in size several grades have been promoted. whether in variety or not.

We are prepared to furnish fine. engraved copper plate for, plate \$100; without cost of plate.

The exceedingly warm weather of late has caused a number of our citizens to think seriously of "pitching their tents" at Caseville at once. Boating and serf-bathing would fit in with the present weather very nicely.

J. A. Muma closed a successful term county, two weeks ago. A picnic was

ous at present. Editors are obliged to to by about a dozen adults and a fill the columns of their papers just Fairgrove; R. P. Reavy, Louie Achen- Jacob's farm. Strawberries, 10c. a dish. greater number of children. They are the same, so if news continues at a premium don't be surprised if we draw heavily from our imagination store-house for a few issues to come.

Miss Emma Withey, the twenty-oneyear-old daughter of Wm. Withey of this place, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Kelly, at Pontiac, last Saturday after a brief illness. 'The remains were brought to this place and the funeral held in the M. E. Church on Monday, the services being conducted by Rev. S. M. Gilchriese. The remains were interred in Elkland cemetery. Undertaker McKenzie was

D. P. Deming and wife, M. Dew, J. W. Armstrong, and Mrs. E. K. Wickcamp meeting at Orion Lake Saturday son, pastor of the Pt. Huron Spiritua- self. list Church. "Farmer Riley," of Chesaning, and J. L. King, of Grand Rapids, the noted materializing mediums, were present during the week's meeting, and held frequent senances.

Quite a perceptible jar was felt at this place early last Saturday morning, which was accounted for by many as being the result of a far-distant earthquake. It is quite likely that the following account from Sunday's Bay City Tribune of a dynamite explosion which occured near there on the morning in question will explain the mystery: "The Saginaw Valley was shaken from center to circur ference yesterday morning at 5:30 o'clock by the explosion of H. H. Thomas' dynamite factory near Kawkawlin. The plant was reduced to kindling wood. The building was a one story structure furnished with all the necessary machinery for the manufacture of nitroglycerine and dynamite cartridges. During the time the Tillman dis- The apparatus was scattered broadcursion agent of the C. & O. Ry, has pensary liquor law was in effect in cast. Every board and stick of timber South Carolina there were sixty-six in the building was shivered into splindispensaries in operation. The state ters, A hole about eight feet deep paid out \$379,000 for liquors, \$57,000 was made in the ground where the for bottles, and \$57,000 for labels and tanks exploded, which conveys some H. P. Woolman, census enumerator other expenses. On the sales there idea of the terrible force of the explosof Elmwood township, says he has was a profit of \$184,000, of which \$100,- ion. The cause as yet is unknown, no the government is going to do about it. been learning to talk French this 000 went to the state and \$84,000 to the one being in or near the building at The law says they must be sent out of counties. The profit was a fraction the time. The men who operate the the country, but there is no money to do over thirty-seven per cent on the plant commence work at at 7 a.m., but this till congress appropriates some. Miss Iris Hitchcock made the trip to money paid out, and the prices usually arrive at the building at about Meantime, with Chinese laundries al-Caro on Thursday last on her bicycle, charged were considerably lower than 6:30. The pump house a few rods from most as plentiful as beer saloons, is it returning the following day. She those of the retail trade. These fig- the main building, on the banks of the made the return trip (16 miles) in one ures, which are furnished by the gov- Kawkawlin, was moved bodily nearly a hour and twenty-five minutes, which, ernor himself, confirm the prevailing foot and one side crushed. The engine for a young lady, particularily, is a re- impression that there is "big money" house and ice house were partially at the Enterprise office. Tablets of

The new walks recently laid on the west side of Leach Street are causing our council and street commissioner no end of trouble. The several pieces of walk have been laid on as many different lines—each one supposedly R. A. Walmsley and Miss Rachael the proper line. At present pedes-McDougal spent Sunday at the latter's trians in going from Main Street to Houghton street via this walk are obliged to carry compasses in order to keep their "bearing." A surveyor

will be called to settle the difficulty. "I do my heaviest advertising in dull times. Then is when people look most keenly for bargains, are anxious to know how much things cost, and and where they can save money. J advertise particular things, give price, and take as much pains with my an nouncements as I do with my stock. again in vogue on the P.O. & N. R'y., Advertising is like keeping a hotel. One big dinner will not make nor keep up the reputation of the house-steady good cooking does it. I never permit tiac yesterday. The funeral will be interest in my announcements to lag, \$1,240 will be offered in speed prem- my store one of the largest in the large audience present. Many help-

Our schools closed yesterday until September 3. The commencement exercises of the graduating class will Prin. Smith states that the work done by the pupils of the different departlatest style calling cards, printed from ments the past year has been very satisfactory. The over-crowded concards \$1.50 per one hundred. Addi- dition of the rooms has caused contional orders can be filled at any time siderable inconvenience, but the teachers have gracefully made the best of the situation, hoping for additional room at no distant date. Prin. Smith desires us to extend his thanks to those who have contributed of the school.

School Com'r Reavy requests us to of school in Hume township, Huron announce that work for the educational exhibit may be left with any of the held in Coyles's grove and a good following persons: Mary R. Hains. program observed. Mr. Muma was Belle Reavy, Elva; E. H. Dimond, presented with a fine toilet set by the Maggie Frazer, Tuscola; Pressie J. Violet McFarline, Quanicassee; Jennie ed to all. Watson, Minnie Young, Gagetown; J. P. Smith, Belle McArthur, Ida day morning for the home of his boy-Jamieson, Cass City; Phebe J. Teskey, Deford; Etta Mitchell, Allice Curtis, Kingston; Helen McDonald, East Dayton; P. G. Davis, Gussie Garnsey, H. Z. Wilber, Mayville; Ella Williamson, M.

Does It Pay? Dr. Cornelius Herz, the briber in the Panama blackness, sufficiently recovered at last to return to Paris. There is no reason to suppose he was shamming in ware and son attended the Spiritualist | the matter of the terrible illness which it was claimed overtook him immediateand Sunday. Over 3,000 people ly his nefarious manipulations of French were present Sunday and were ad- senators and deputies were found out. Grand Rapids, and Mrs. A. L. Robin- abuse and hatred he brought upon him-

Coming nearer home, it may be remarked that one of the gentlemen who was said, justly or unjustly, to have for this contain useful hints: used his official knowledge of the sugar' question in the upper house to benefit his own private pocket is greatly out of health and has been for several weeks. At the same time it is to be observed that one of the men of New York city who has been charged with wholesale acceptance of bribes in connection with the police department and with other wrongdoing to enrich himself is shattered in health, and his recovery is doubt-

It is to be observed that when heavy charges of corruption or official misconduct are brought against a public man he falls ill. There is usually no pretense about it either. Often his health is irretrievably broken, and his death is only a question of time. His reputation is irretrievably gone, too, as a general thing. This has been true over and again so often that it is the rule. On the whole, does getting rich in this manner pay?

When they saw they must come to time, the 110,000 Chinamen in the United States set an example of obeying the laws. All but 3,000 have registered. possible that there are only 110,000 Chinamen in the United States?

Chattel mortgage notes for sale

Our Churches.

Rev. Rushbrook's subject for Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m., will be a continuation of the subject taken last Sunday.

The quarterly meeting services at the Evangelical Church last Sunday were unusually well attended and full of interest, Rev. Frye, Presiding Elder, of Flint, officiated.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Services at McConnell school house Greenleaf, at 3 p. m.

Subjects for Sunday, June 24: Morn ng-"Manliness." Evening-"Cross-Bearing."

Children's Day was very appropriately observed last Sunday morning. The program was rendered in a very pleasing manner. The church was filled to its utmost capacity.

The Baccalaureate sermon by the pastor, Rev. S. G. Anderson, on Sunheld at this place tomorrow afternoon. and never miss an issue in my chosen day morning last was an able discourse and had an extensive acquaintance. publications. Advertising has made and proved very interesting to the ful thoughts were given the class and were ones of profit to all present.

M. E. CHURCH.

Children's Day exercises on Sunday

The S. S. library room is to be made larger to facilitate the handling of the

League Tuesday evening at 7:30. Be

"Longing for God" is the topic for Sunday evening's Epworth League. Leader, Perry Wood.

U., for the election of officers, will be relics and specimens to the labratory held in the class-rooms of the M. E. ing the traffic eight months of the The meeting will open with a prayer said that a road stopping at Lexington and consecration service, followed by would be of no benefit to Pt. Huron sion. All are invited.

A strawberry festival under the auspices of the Epworth League of Bethel Greenleaf, Belle Fox, Reese; Charles Church, will be held at the residence assurance of the road being continued. Weaver, Kittie Nettleton, Watrous- of Henry Helwig, 4 miles north and 11/2 ville; Sadie Kirk, Anna Jamieson, miles east of Cass City, known as the bach, Akron; H. E. Gordon, Henry Refreshments served from 7 till 9 o' Bush, Jr., Evelyn Curry, Unionville: clock. A cordial invitation is extend-

Rev. S. M. Gilchriese started Thurshood, at Welland, Ont. He will visit several other towns during his trip, which will probably extend over three weeks. A family re-union takes place at Welland on the 30th. The "local" M. Gilchrist, Millington; I. L. Forbes, brethren of this place and Bethel will Estelle Jones, Vassar; T. J. Reavy, fill the appointments during his ab-

To Save Drowning People. The drowning season has set in with unusual severity this summer. The necessity for every human creature to learn to swim has been emphasized till the world is weary of hearing it, yet almost every day there is news that hapless mortals have lost their lives through not dressed by Hon. L. V. Moulton, of The wonder is that he is alive after the water. Next to being able to swim, the knowing how to keep their heads above most important thing in connection with accidents on the water is to be able to rescue from drowning somebody who cannot swim. The following directions

It is essential that the man in the water be reached as speedily as possible. Therefore rapid plunge into the water nearest him would be the first thing to do. It is better to run along the shore of a river to a point above where the man is in order to have the assist ance of the current in reaching him, thus saving your strength, which will be needed later Be sure to approach him from behind, grab bing him in such a manner that your left hand, which passes under his left arm, may grasp his right wrist firmly and press him firmly toward you. Then swim toward the shore upon your back, being careful to make use of the current all you can. The right hand is kept entirely free and can be used in swim-ming. Only the faces of the two will be visi-ble above the water, and both bodies will be carried more by the water (according to the

moving forward. The rescuer cannot be grasped by the one turn to the left, because then the rescuer would pull the left shoulder closer to his own. If the first attempt to grasp the drowning man be not successful, try it again. The objection that if a drowning man grasp you it is impossible to shake him off is groundless. The man drowning will always try, to keep his head drowning will always try to keep his head above water. Therefore all the rescuer has to do is to dive under the water, and the man will nmediately let go. The method is advocated by the leading swimming societies everywhere, and it has been stated that, except in extraordinary circumstances, one cannot drown so long as he retains his presence of mind and is occupied with one person only. Let everybody emember that to save a fellow being from drowning depends in every case not so much on the rescuer's skill as a swimmer as on his cool headedness and quickness of action.

Laundry Work.

I wish to announce that I am now ready to do all kinds of common wash laundry. Good work and reasonable prices. Work delivered to all parts of town.

MRS. J. W. HEFFELBOWER, Cor. Third and Sherman Streets.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Forty-two bicycles are owned in

Nearly two hundred bicyclists from Bay City, Caro and other places visited Vassar last Sunday.

The Cumber school was closed last week with a largely attended picnic. A good program of addresses, singing,

etc., was carried out. Charles Ballenstine, of Meade township, Huron county, committed suicide last week by hanging. No cause

can be assigned for the act. A ladies band is being organized at Carsonville. Seven gentlemen professional cornet players have already expressed their willingness to instruct

the young ladies gratis. Attorney John L. Richardson died at his home in Tuscola, this county, last week, of consumption. Mr. Richardson was an old resident of this county

The races at Vassar this week have been fully as interesting as those held at Caro last week. The gate at which some of the horses have been going in the local races this season is truly sur-

Sanilac Center Republican: "There now seems but little doubt but what Lexington will have a railroad before snow flies. But will it stop at Lexington? We are told that men of large Business meeting of the Epworth means are behind it and that the road will be splendidly equipped. This appears to be true also, but does it look reasonable that such would be the case if the road were to stop at Lexington? Where would be the profit on such a large investment in a road 19 miles The annual meeting of the W. C. T. long with no more business than Lexington could give it, with boats divid-Church, Friday, June 29th, at 2:30 p.m. | year? Port Huron business men have a good program prepared for the occa- and they would not subscribe a cent. It now appears that Pt. Huron business men have agreed to put up \$30,000 This would imply that there was some Sanilac Center will await developments ith considerable anticipation.

St. Agatha's Church News.

A new statue of the Sacred Heart was blessed last Sunday in St. Agatha's Church. It is a beauty. Come and

Mrs. James McInnon was buried on Saturday, June 16, from St. Agatha's Church, at 10 a.m. A large funeral howed the respect she was held in by The members of the Altar Society ssisted with the remains and after the nigh mass and Libera, she was carried to the grave by them. May she rest in

June 29th, at 8 p. m., a grand enter-tainment, by the school children, will be given. The examinations will be neld from June 24th to 28th inclusive and prizes will be given after the entertainment. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

A dance on the 4th of July, at 8 p.m., at Echo Hall, Gagetown. Good music, upper, ice cream, lemonade, etc. All this will be preceded by patriotic songs by the school, the reading of the Declaration of Independence, three cheers for our flag and ended by another song in honor of our beloved country. Come all and listen, and help us to celebrate the birthday of Our Glorious Republic.

A Reply.

WICKWARE, Mich, June 19, '94.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE: I notice in the last issue of the Enterprise a communication purporting to be from the township of Green-leaf, and it is evident that the party whose initals are X. Y. Z. is not any relation to Geo. Washington, for we all know that George could not tell a lie And it is also further evident that he is well trained in the old Party ranks. There is no doubt but he has been cracked into line more than once. I would further say if this communication from X. Y. Z. was true and that it is a sign of disolution of the Party because there was such a small attendance, than the Republican and Demorescued, as the latter cannot turn to the right, because his wrist is firmly held, nor can he tinet long ago, for we never knew of but one advertised caucus in the town ship of Greenleaf by either of the old parties since 1882, and that was a caucus to nominate township officers. Their usual method is to choose some man for township chairman who is ready to do the biding of the county committee or county ring and when there is a county convention to be held he notified by the said committee or ring to be on deck and bring with him two others of the same cloth, and of course then there is a ring with a ring. But the idea of this X. Y. Z. becoming a critic and belonging to the Old Parties!

Yours Respectfully, A. Wickware.

Democratic Caucus. A Democratic caucus, for the purpose of choosing delegates to the county convention will be held at the Town Hall, Monday evening, June 25, at 7:30 p. m. Let there be a good attendance.

BY ORDER COMMITTEE,

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

WICKWARE & McDowell, Props.

MICHIGAN CASS CITY,

MULEY HASSAN, sultan of Morocco has delayed so long to carry out his agreement with the Spaniards to punish the Riffs that the Spaniards think Muley hasn't the nerve for the

A STORY comes from Kentucky about a young woman who threw a stone and killed a steer, and another young woman who threw a stone and broke a horse's leg. Assuming that the one who hit the steer was throwing at a horse, and vice versa, the story is not altogether improba-

THE Boston Globe is boasting that at the Hub, at least, marriage is not a failure, since only 0.15 per cent of the men there and 0.24 per cent of the women are divorced. It fails to mention the per cent that tries and fails, and certainly marriage is not a howling success where husbands and wives are forever besieging the courts for the boon of a legal separation. Then, too, the Globe does not take into account the large and prosperous colonies of Boston husbands and Boston wives temporarily living in the neighborhood of Dakotan and other Western divorce courts.

Just as Germany and Great Britain have simultaneously discovered a cloth that is impervious to bullets, so that a gatling gun is made comparatively harmless, another inventor has come along with a device for shooting explosive shells into an army which liberate stifling fumes. When bullets are no longer deadly, then asphyxiation is to be resorted to. As an antidote soldiers will be compelled to go into battle equipped with a divers outfit, the men at the air pump being located in balloons above them. But who will save the balloons? They can't make balloons of bullet-proof cloth.

A Bostonian in Spain writes that the trains in Spain are certainly the slowest in all creation. A rate of ten or twelve miles an hour is considered a good average of speed for everyday travelers. When Spanish officials wish to put on style and show visiting foreigners what they really can accomplish in the way of rapidity, they offer express trains which dash rapidly across the landscape at an average rate of fifteen to eighteen miles an hour. In one way this proves an advantage, for the traveler sees a great deal more scenery for his money than if he were rushed past it more swiftly.

A RESIDENT of Olympia named Scott wandered away and was sup posed to be dead. After his estate had been administered upon he re appeared, with a denial of the allegation of mortal dissolution. The court would not listen, but told Mr. Then Mr. Scott missed the chance of his life. He could have called the court a bald-headed idrot, for no cadaver could be in contempt, and have smitten the court with a club, against the deceased. But instead court being compos mentis, has decided that he is still on earth.

A CINCINNATI chemist has suc ceeded in producing by chemical combination an artificial milk that is equal in every respect to that from a cow, and of course is free from any taint of disease that might affect cows' milk. This chemical milk will raise a cream from which good butter can be made. It will sour and curdle on exposure to warmth and air, and cheese can be prevents this new process from revothe milk made artificially costs more not succeeded in making any for less than \$1 per gallon or twenty-five cents per quart. He is still experimenting, and hopes to be able to make milk at ten to tifteen cents per

THE most foolish man in twenty states is he who refuses to advertise because times are hard. These are the very times in which to advertise. When times are good the average business will run along with a considerable degree of prosperity without being greatly pushed. But not so in hard times. Then the business man must be wide awake and energetic or his place of business will become quiet as a graveyard. Some business houses seem to go upon the theory, in times like these, that nobody is buying anything. But the farmer must have the necessary machinery to work his farm; he must have wagens, harness, seed and all the standard necessities of his business and of life, and his inquiry is where can I get what I want on the most favorable terms? He looks over his paper for an answer to this question.

THE viking ship succeeded in weathering the fierce storms of the Atlantic and in beating her way over ane courses of the great lakes. It remained for the vessel to encounter the terrors of the Chicago river, and the trip on that stream nearly caused its wreck.

An English form of sport is a fight between a rat and a man, the latter having his hands tied behind him, and using his teeth. A feature likely to make the game unpopular is that the man invariably wins.

T. DEWITT TALMAGE.

SERMON.

'Another Chance" the Subject Thereof -People Who Think They Can Correct Their Mistakes in this World are Doomed to Disappointment.

world to correct the mistakes of this; crowded of temptation. that, if we do make complete shipa result of that disaster, turn, the pain ment in this. the cause of his reformation. But | Suppose you were a party in an im-

No; they went right on. doctor, "and quit the fast life you are for which retain the ablest attorneys, patient suffers paroxysm after paroxysm; but, under skillful medical treat- put all the stress upon the second trial, ment, he begins to sit up, begins to all the anxiety, all the expenditure, walk about the room, begins saying, "The first is nothing, the last to go to business. And, lo! he goes is everything. Give the race assurance back to the same grog shops for his of a second and more important trial in morning dram, and his evening dram, the subsequent life, and all the preparaand the drams between. Flat down tion for eternity would be "post moragain! Same doctor! Same physical tem," post funeral, post sepulchral and anguish. Same medical warning, the world with one jerk be pitched off Now, the illness is more protracted; into impiety and godlessness. the liver is more stubborn, the stomach more irritable, and the digestive chance should be given in the next the throne all the history of each one organs are more rebellious. But after world if we have refused innumerable awhile he is out again, goes back to chances in this? Suppose you give a the same dram shops, and goes the banquet, and you invite a vast number same round of sacrilege against his of friends, but one man declines to

physical health. a perpetual perjury against his marwife whom he married that her old

After awhile he has delirum tremens, with a whole jungle of hissing reptiles let out on his pillow, and his screams kingly place, amid the heavenly horrify the neighors as he dashes out gardens, have we a right to expect of his bed, crying: "Take these things him to invite us again, and have we a for action for assault will not lie off me!" As he sits pale and convales- right to blame him if he does not incent, the doctor says: "Now I want vite us of this he appealed, and the higher to have a plain talk with you, my dear fellow. The next attack of this kind you have you will be beyond all our admission, and at the end of that medical skill, and you will die." He gets better and goes forth into the same round again. This time medicine be open again. Give us another takes no effect. Consultation of physicians agree in saving there is no hope. Death ends the scene.

That process of inebriation, warning and dissolution is going on within stone's throw of you, going on in all the neighborhoods of christendom. Pain does not correct. Suffering does not reform. What is true in one sense made from it. The only thing that is true in all senses, and will forever be so, and yet men are expecting in lutionizing the dairy business is that the next world purgatorial rejuvenation. Take up the printed reports of than the other. The inventor has the prisons of the United States, and you will find that the vast majority of the incarcerated have been there before, some of them four, five, six times. With a million illustrations world, people are expecting that distress in the next state will be salvatory. You can not imagine any worse torture in any other world than that which some men have suffered here, and without any salutary conse-

> quence. Futhermore, the prospect of a reformation in the next world is more improbable than a reformation here. In this world the life started with innocence of infancy. In the case supposed, the other life will open with went out, all would be well; but if all the accumulated bad habits of once the light went out, then the batmany years upon him. Surely, it is tering-rams would swing against the easier to build a strong ship out of wall, and demolition and disaster new timber than out of an old hulk would follow. Well, all we need do that has been ground up in the for our present and everlasting safety breakers. If with innocence to start if to make surrender to Christ, the with in this life a man does not be- king and conqueror-surrender of come godly, what prospect is there our hearts, surrender of our lives, that in the next world, starting with surrender of everything. And he sin, there would be a scraph evoluted? keeps a great light burning, light of Surely the sculptor has more prospect gospel invitation, light kindled with of making a fine statue out of a block of pure white Parian marble than out against the dark night of our sin and of an old black rock seamed and sorrow. Surrender while that great cracked with the storms of half a cen- light continues to burn, for after it tury. Surely upon a clean, white goes out there will be no other opporsheet of paper it is easier to write a tunity of making peace with God deed or a will, than upon a sheet of through our Lord Jesus Christ. Talk paper scribbled and blotted and torn of another chance! Why, this is a sufrom top to bottom. Yet men seem to pernal chance! think that, though the life that began here comparatively perfect turned the battle of Musselburgh, a private of age, was an apothecary's clerk in out badly, the next life will succeed, though it starts with a dead failure. Poneropolis was a city where King

there. Instead of amendment in the other world, all the associations, now WRITES US HIS USUAL SUNDAY. that the good are evolved, will be degenerating and down. You would not want to send a man to a cholera or yellow fever hospital for his health; and the great lazaretto of the next world, containing the diseased and plague-struck, will be a poor place for moral recovery. If the surroundings in this world were crowded of tempta-There is a hovering hope in the tion, the surroundings of the next minds of a vast multitude that there world, after the righteous have passed will be an opportunity in the next up and on, will be 1,000 per cent more

Multitudes of men who are kept wreck of our earthly life, it will be on within bounds would say, "Go to, a shore up which we may walk to a now! Let me get all out of this life palace; that, as a defendant may lose there is in it. Come, gluttony, and his case in the Circuit court, and carry inebriation, and uncleanness, and reit up to the Supreme court or Court of venge, and all sensualities, and wait Chancery and get a reversal of judg- upon me! My life may be somewhat ment in his behalf, all the costs being shortened in this world by dissolutethrown over on the other party, so, if ness, but that will only make heavenly we fail in the earthly trial, we may in indulgence on a larger scale the sooner the higher jurisdiction of eternity have possible. I will overtake the saints at the judgment of the lower court set last, and will enter the Heavenly aside, all the costs remitted, and we Temple only a little later than those may be victorious defendants forever. | who behaved themselves here. I will My object in this sermon is to show on my way to heaven take a little that common sense, as well as my text, wider excursion than those who were declares that such an expectation is on earth pious, and I shall go to chimerical. You say that the impeni- heaven via Gehenna and via Sheol." tent man, having got into the next Another chance in the next world world and seeing the disaster, will, as means free license and wild abandon-

you can find ten thousand instances in this world of men who have done from consultation with judges and atwrong and distress overtook them torneys that it would be tried twice. suddenly. Did the distress heal them? and the first trial would be of little importance, but that the second would That man was flung of dissipations. decide everything; for which trial 'You must stop drinking," said the would you make the most preparation, leading, or it will destroy you." The for which be most anxious about the attendance of witnesses? You would

Furthermore, let me ask why come, or treats your invitation with He sees that his downward course is indifference. You in the course of ruining his household, that his life is twenty years give twenty banquets, and the same man is invited to them riage vow, that that broken-hearted all, and treats them all in the same woman is so unlike the roseate young obnoxious way. After awhile you remove to another house, larger and school mates do not recognize her; better, and you again invite your that his sons are to be taunted for a friends, but send no invitation to the life time by the father's drunkenness, man who declined or neglected the that the daughters are to pass into other invitations. Are you to blame? life under the scarification of a dis- Has he a right to expect to be invited reputable ancestor. He is drinking after all the indignities he has done up their happiness, their prospects for you? God in this world has invited us this life, and, perhaps, for the life to all to the banquet of his grace. He come. Sometimes an appreciation of invited us by his Providence and his what he is doing comes upon him. Spirit 365 days of every year since we His nervous system is all a tangle. knew our right hand from our left. If From crown of head to sole of foot he | we declined it every time, or treated | jar with a great sound. It is the clos- more attentive. This party refused Scott that having been judicially declared dead he was dead, and, as a corpse, could expect no standing.

Then Mr. Scott missed to solve of industry of the last corps. banqueter, and at last he spreads the banquet in a more luxurious and

> If twelve gates of salvation stood open twenty years or fifty years for time they are closed, can we complain be open again. Give us another chance?" If the steamer is to sail for Hamburg, and we want to get to Germany by that line, and we read in every evening and every morning newspaper that it will sail on a certain day, for two weeks we have that advertisement before our eyes, and then we go down to the docks fifteen minutes after it has shoved off into the stream and say: "Come back. Give me another chance. It is not fair to treat me in this way. Swing up to the dock again, and throw out planks and let me come on board." Such behavior would invite arrest as a madman.

You see that this idea lifts this world up from an important way station to a platform of stupendous issues. all working the other way in this and makes all eternity whirl around this hour. But one trial for which all the preparation must be made in this augments the value and the imopartance of this chance!

Alexander with his army used to surround a city, and then would lift a great light in token to the people that, is they surrendered before that light the wood of the cross and flaming up

In the time of Edward the Sixth, at ley had lost his helmet, took off his first play. own helmet and put it upon the head opened a primary school at Poneropolis while his commander rode safely out great pomp in that country

I do not think the parents from other of the battle. But in our case, instead cities would have sent their children of a private soldier offering helmet to an earl, it is a king putting his crown upon an unworthy subject, the king dying that we might live. Tell it to all points of the compass. Tell it to night and day. Tell it to all earth a lank, common, gray kitten. In and heaven. Tell it to all centuries, one respect, however, it was more all ages, all millenniums, that we have fortunate than an ordinary pussy cat such a magnificent chance in this __that is, its surroundings indicated world that we need no other chance in the next.

I am in the burnished judgment hall is lifted, but the judge has not yet taken it. While we are waiting for his arrival I hear immortal spirits in conversation. "What are you waiting here for?" says a soul that went up from Madagascar to a soul that as- waiting room by a lady traveler. cended from America. The latter "I came from America, where savs: forty years I heard the gospel preached, and Bible read, and from the prayer that I learned in infancy at my mother's knee until my last hour I had gospel advantage, but, for some reason, I did not move the Christian choice, and I am here waiting for the judge to give me a new trial and another chance." "Strange!" says the other; "I had but one gospel call in Madagascar, and I accepted it, and do not need another chance."

"Why are you here?" says one who on earth had feeblest intellect to one who had great brain, and silvery tongue, and scepters of influence. The latter responds: "Oh, I knew more than my fellows. I mastered libraries, and had learned titles from colleges, and my name was a synonym for eloquence and power. And yet I negfor a new trial." 'Strange," says the one of the feeble earthly capacity; "I knew but little of worldly knowledge, but I knew Christ, and made him my partner, and I have no need of another chance.

Now the ground trembles with the approaching chariot. The great folding doors of the hall swing open. "Stand back!" cry the celestial ushers. "Stand back, and let the judge of the throng of nations, he says: "Come m. Being unable to secure from the to judgment, the last judgment, the flames forth to the vision of himself and all others. "Divide!" says the judge to the assembly. "Divide!" echo the walls. "Divide!" cry the

guards angelic. And now the immortals separate. rushing this way and that, and after awhile there is a great aisle between them, and a great vacuum widening and widening, and the judge, turning to the throng on one side, says: "He that is righteous let him be righteous still, and he that is holy, let him be being a native of that portion of her holy still;" and then, turning toward majesty's dominions. Two had tails the throng on the opposite side, he and two hadn't. says: "He that is unjust, let him be

u just still, and he that is filthy, let ductor, in common with the passening of the Book of Judgment. The to warm some milk for the animal cleared and adjourned forever.

INCIDENT AND ANECDOTE.

A young lieutenant going out to India with his regiment, writing home about the country says: "The climate is magnificent, but a lot of young fellows come out here and drink and eat and eat and drink and die, and then write home and say it was the climate that did it.'

"What relation is Mr. X- to you?" asked the Boston minister of a 4-yearold boy. "He's my grandpa." "And what relation is Mrs. X—?" "She's my grandma." "And what relation to you?" added the clergyman. The little fellow was puzzled, but was finally told, "I'm your pastor; you'll remember, won't you?" The boy promised, and when he reached home electrified his mother and grandmother with the announcement: "Mr. Y-says I'm some relation to him; he's my parsnip!"

A gentleman, in speaking of the commonness of the proper names of "Jones" and "Smith," told this story: "I once attended a camp meeting in one of the rural districts of Kentucky. One day as I was walking from the spring to the camp I met a strange gentleman who offered me his hand. I am glad to see you, Mr. Jones,' said world, or never made at all. That he. I suppose you are mistaken, said piles up all the emphases all the cli- I. 'I reckon not,' said my new friend. maxes and all the destinies into life a ma a stranger here, but the man here. No other chance! O, how that who brought me over here said that every other man I met would be a Jones.' 'Well?' 'Well, the last one

was Mr. Smith.' At a Staten Island ball one evening a plain country gentleman had engaged a pretty coquette for the next dance, but a gallant yachting captain coming along, persuaded the young lady to abandon her previous engagement in favor of himself. The other, overhearing all that had passed, moved toward a card table and sat down to a game of whist. The captain in a few minutes afterward stepped up to the young lady to excuse himself, as he was engaged to another he had forgotten. The coquette, much chagrined, approached the whist table in hopes to secure her first partner, and said: "I believe, sir, it is time to take our places." The old-fashioned suitor, in the act of dividing the pack for the next dealer, courteously replied: "No, madam, I mean to keep my place. When ladies shuffle I cut.

Henrik Ibsen, who is now 67 years soldier, seeing that the Earl of Hurt- Skein, Norway, when he wrote his

The 300th anniversary of the birth. Philip of Thracia put all the bad peo- of the earl; and the head of the private of Gustavus Adolphus, king of Sweden, ple of his kingdom. If any man had soldier uncovered, he was soon slain, will be celebrated this year with

A CAT ON ITS TRAVELS. his High-Born Tabby Switched Off in

The other day there was much curiosity shown by the travelers as sembled at the B. and O. depot over a lank, common, gray kitten. In that it was a high-born animal. Whatever history might be written of its life or its travels, it did not of the last day. A great white throne have the least bit of a tail of its own, and some who saw it playing about were struck with its odd ap-

This little animal was left in charge of Mrs. Shaughnessy in the That it was born in affluence could be plainly seen by the preparations made by its mistress for its journey, and it was a blooded animal, tracing its ancestry to the well-known Manx Star.

The kitty bore an old family name Tabby. As the female travelers gathered about Mrs. Shaughnessy, complimenting her on her pet's friskishness and its disposition to become friendly, one of them asked;

of cats born without tails, but this is the first I ever saw.' Still another bystander remarked: 'Cats have no tails in the Isle of

Man, so I have been told." "That kitten will never play ringa-round-rosy with its tail: it may lected my soul, and I am here waiting always have a house and home, but

absence. The woman who owned the cat was en route from Asheville, quick and dead pass through!" He N. C., to Boston, and brought the takes the throne, and looking over kitten here, arriving about 11:30 a. porters of the Pullman service the the sleeper and unwilling to trust it in the baggage car, she turned it over to Mrs. Shaughnessy with all the accompaniments for its comfort. milk and a plentiful supply of red feline is one of a litter of four, descended on the mother's side from the Isle of Man tribe, the mother

> Keeping an Eve on Bank Employes. last winter I renewed acquaintance-ship with a very old friend who is employed in a bank in that city. During the evening we took in several innocent and harmless recreations, and I suggested to him that we might see something a little more out of the common. To my su prise he said that if I wanted to see Paris on the shady side he would find me a reliable guide, but he certainly could not go himself, because if he did he would be like a statesman out of office at 9 o'clock the following morning. Pressed for an explanation, he told me that every official in his bank, and he believed in every other banks was practically under police surveilance day and night, and that pictures of each of them were in the hands of skillful detectives. Instead of waiting until a bank official got behind in his accounts in consequence of excessive gambling or high living, the directors preferred to close the stable door before the horse had got out. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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"Was not its tail cut off?" Another answered: "I have heard

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"No wholesaler is wanted by that cat, it will ever be interested in the retail trade," were, some of the remarks made.

ends meet.

Finally Mrs. Shaughnessy, to attend to her duties, was obliged to hide the kitten during her temporary necessary permission to take it in These consisted of a neat wicker basket, lined with raw cotton, for its bed, a china saucer and a bottle for ribbons to tie around its neck. The

On the trip to this city the conh be filthy still;" and then, lifting gers, notwithstanding the rules of one hand toward each group, he de- the Pullman company, became much clares: "If the tree fall toward the attached to the playful and tailless south or toward the north, in the kitten, and doubtless it would have place where the tree falleth, there it been carried through to the end of shall be." And then I hear something the journey had the porter been should be made to travel with dogs and other animals in the baggage car, and consequently arrangements for carrying it first-class being impracticable the owner did the next best thing, placing it in good hands.

On the occasion of a visit to Paris

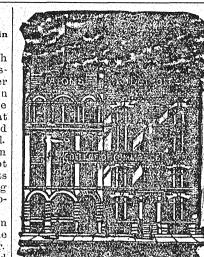
Cave and Cairn.

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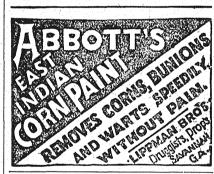
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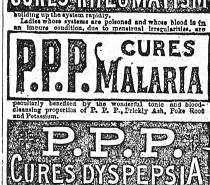
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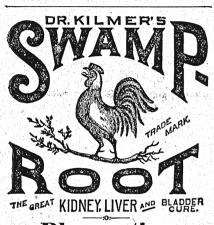
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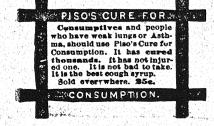
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or fond and proud of her boy is she, The lad who a fisherman brave will be And then he lies down to slumbers light,

And he sails in dreams far over the sea And who so happ, and gay as he? Ah, the day be distant when from the shore

"You are a coward."

mere!
When he turns to the cottare with weary tread
And the mother weeps for the father dead!
—Harper's Young People.

What Is a Coward?

"Am I?" It was one of the crowd of boys who vere pouring out of the public school who made the statement, another who asked the question. Then a closely cropped red head and a curly blond head, a gray jacket and a black one, four fists, four knickerbockered legs and two bookbags seemed to mix themselves up in the

center of the street, and a crowd of

other boys closed in about them. Not being acquainted with the rules of "the ring," I cannot tell you of the fight, but I believe that whatever the little blond fellow who had been called a coward could do with his fists to prove that he was not one. he did in the interim between the first blow and the arrival of a very large policeman, who lifted the pair apart as a giant of the fairy tales might a pair of Tom Thumbs, and inquired sternly:

"Say, what's the matter with yous?" There was so much the matter in the shape of bruised foreheads, black eyes and bloody noses and puffed lips that I imagine motherly tears were shed over both red and blond heads, and I am sure that both these boys were told never to fight again, beause it was both wicked and unger tlemanly.

But what can a boy do when he is called a coward? And if he will not fight he is a coward; and worst of all things is to be that, argued Johnny. And he is right. A boy who is that is worthless. And if it is necessary to fight in defense of honor, of country or weaker folks, let him be ready to

But there are other things necessary, too, and a great many fighting characters are arrant cowards at neart: men who, when you come to get at the root of the matter, are only oraggarts who delight in terrifying peaceful people.

In many Western country places are men known as "Jim the Terror," or 'Sam the Shooter,' who are spoken of as having "painted the town red one day last week" and being dangerous to the community. I've no doubt that some boys fancy that, however bad these fellows are, they must be brave men. On the contrary they are the most contemptible of cowards—a record of their exploits will prove it. Two of them will rush through the town armed to the teeth, raid the saloon and drink some mild old German's beer without paying him for it, smash the sashes of the can'ly store, roar hideous oaths at the window of the parsonage, overset an old man with a basket of eggs, devour the poor fruit woman's apples and oranges, threaten to shoot the polite, respectable elderly tailor on his way home with a new suit of clothes, demolish things in the Chinese laundry and cut of Chung Foo's precious pigtail despite his mild petitions for mercy, and insult country ladies who have driven in, to shop, but wilt like spinach in boiling water when faced by three stout townsmen with good

revolvers. I remember seeing one of these mer who had been supposed to threaten a certain village with destruction at noon, hanging out of the "lock-up" window at dusk, weeping and begging "some good Christian" for heaven's sake to give him a "chaw of tobacker." He was a coward of course. There is another person you think very brave, perhaps. Your cousin John who is at college. He looks such a fine fellow as he sits telling you little boys of the fun they have hazing the freshmen," and you think that when you are old as he

you will "haze freshmen" also. Now there are few more cowardly deeds done in this world than much of that same college hazing, and the fact that boys have been at it here and in England for 200 years makes it no better. To heap insult and injury on some unoffending young stranger, to cover him with mortification when he naturally wishes to appear his best, to pain his heart and harm him physically, can be fun to no one but a coward. Now and then

a tragedy occurs, and hazing takes another shape and becomes murder, and the public learn plainly that the ringleaders of college hazing are coarse, brutal and contemptible cowards. A boy who teases a girl is a sort of a coward. I do not like the little fellow who wilfully upsets his sister's work basket or throws her doll down the well, or laughs at her when she practices her music lesson. I like a little boy to whom his sisters come to get him to mend their toys, or show them how to do their sums, to take care of them when a dreadful dog barks, and who is always ready to help them. That shows that he has the spirit of the protector in him, and one who has that is never a cow-

Another thing is very cowardly-to tell lies. You may fight all the boys in your county; but if you habitually tell falsehoods you are a coward all the same. Sometimes it is the bravest of all brave things to tell the truth. Do it for that reason. Do not have it on your soul that you have lied to save yourself from a reproof or even a punishment; do not know in your heart that you are a coward.—St. Louis Star-Sayings.

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He could thrash any dog round about, and always did it when it was necessary. But he was extremely kind and beto tramp dogs, and protected many a

out of the town in good condition.

ner, the wretched little tramp dog at his heels. his tail asking for something to eat. Times. It belongs not only to the A plate of food was set down and the bourgeois, but to the nobility as well. little dog snatched at it ravenously. Napoleon Bonaparte, Napoleon III., Brown seemed to think that was all Louis Philippe and Pion-Pion were right. He did not offer to touch the said to be morbidly superstitious in

and had his own dinner. while, always permitting him to eat literature have admitted their averfirst. At night he took the dog into sion to this number, and even Victor his kennel, himself sleeping outside. He was not at all intimate with the dog, but treated him as a visitor, not at any time as a friend. The tramp finally went on his way, strong and well, and as plump and sleek as any strangest dog reed be. What was said between

parting, would be very interesting to Bad Breaks.

A clergyman was explaining to a class of boys the passage of scripture, "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of quarter Coeur la Reine. She was God." He told them that this very fore long fell in love with, and bethe extreme difficulty, adding:

"You know it would be impossible for a camel to go through the eye of a "Of course it would, sir, on account

of its hump," responded the naturalist of the class. An Irish clergyman called upon an

old lady. Just as he entered the fiance gave an impromptu dinner in room she stirred the fire, causing it his honor. Among others invited to send a cloud of sparks up the chim-

"Aye, aye," said she. "'Man is upward;' though indeed, sir, I never have in flying upward."-Irish Life.

Do Animals Love Fun? There seems no reason to doubt it Monkeys are full of frolic for its own fearfully and all counted. sake, and enjoy themselves most of all when playing mischievous jokes. Mr. Romanes' terrier performed its tricks so consciously that when no one as we are persons." praised it for them it used to become quite sulky. A flock of geese have

birds. There was a soldier's horse that was wont to be fastened by a rivers Comte de W— was a Pole and his bank, and the creature had the ill habit of kicking at passing men, in order to make them fall into the water. The jackday will watch boys cussion which followed served to at their games with evident appreciation of the fun, and the amount of get the fatal number. roguishness in kittens is perfectly notorious.

Both Are Walting.

A schoolmaster once said to his boys one of them who would propound a riddle he could not answer. "Well," said one of them, "why am

I like the prince of Wales?" The master puzzled his brains for know."

"Why," replied the boy, "because Journal.

been very devout, for when she came divorced from her Polish husband. home and her mother asked her what The Russian attache died in Siena of the people did at church she said: "The preacher and the womens

mens sat up and looked at 'em." Accepted the Doctrine. Little Frances' parents have been discussing reincarnation and the small maiden has acquired some of-

its phraseology. "Mamma," she said one day, "my kitty must have been a pin in a previous state of existence, for I can feel 'em in her claws yet."-Judge.

THIRTEEN IN FRANCE.

THE NUMBER REGARDED WITH AWE BY PARISIANS.

The Superstition Found in All Classes. Some Stories of What the Number Has Done-A Strange Tale of a Fatal Dinner of Thirteen.

One of the most curious and wide spread of the superstitions of France s the belief in the efficacy of numbers, luck, and unlucky. There is scarcely a Parisian who has not his number, and the recurrence of this number in dates, either in the week r month, marks his day of fate.

How men decide upon this number t is hard to say. Sometimes it is nanded down from father to son. much as the pet bogie of an English nanor house. Sometimes whole families acknowledge the efficacy of a single number, which is as valued property of the family as its coatof-arms and which becomes the scapegoat of all the family sins and misfortunes.

Some men have their lucky number combined with their monogram in a seal ring, and women wear Brown was simply a large dog, who theirs on their garters. French sailors sometimes have their lucky number tattooed on their right arm and their unlucky number on the left.

The rarity of the number thirteen on the streets and in hotel and office rooms show to what extent this oldest of superstitions, is believed and regarded in Paris-so careless and nevolent. He showed great kindness apparently caring so little and believing so little in what cannot be little vagabond, and saw him safely felt with the hands. Very few Parisians would care to live in a house of One day he brought a specially bad the ill-omened number, but be it specimen home with him. He came only omitted, or let its place be into the house and into the dining filled by "12 bis," as the French put room, where the family were at din-it, and the evil charm is broken. The superstitious fear of the num-

ber thirteen is met with everywhere He looked up at his master, wagged in Paris. says the Philadelphia When the little dog was regard to the baleful influence of through he asked for another plateful thirteen at table. So also, it is said, was Robespierre. Some of the most He kept the little dog for quite a brilliant writers of modern French Hugo was not free from this weakaess.

There is scarcelya salon which loes not hand on some tale of the number th'rteen. Perhaps strangest of all, and most remarkable because of the rank these two dogs, both at meeting and and position of the parties concerned, is the following incident, often told and commented upon by members of Paris' Ro, alist circles: Some years ago a well-known Eng-

lish wo nan, a widow, moved to Paris and took apartments in a hotel in the Rue Goujon, in the came engaged to, an attache young Hanoverian baron. who had been aide-de-camp to King George of Hanover, when Prussia made the latter province independent. Early in the fall the young baron was summoned hurriedly back to Hanover. and on the evening before his departure from Paris his English were the Comte and Comtesse de W - of Poland, the latter of whom told me the story. Dinner was served born unto trouble, as the sparks fly at 10 o'clock and all was proceeding merrily, when the comtesse suddenly could see what trouble the sparks made an exclamation which drew all eves to her. There were just thirteen at the table.

Some laughed incredulously, some

"But there is something more strange still," said she. "I think we are of exactly as many nationalities

Strangely enough it was true. There were present a Hungarian been known to cause a number of pigs friend of the baron's, a Scotch cousin to run the gauntlet between them, of the hostess, an Italian painter, merely to hear the squealing of the an attache of the Russian legation, a porkers as they were bit at by the Haytian, a Mexican married in Paris and a Parisian councilor of state. The hostess herself was English the wife by birth an American.

> This discovery was hailed as a lit tle short of marvelous and the dismake the company in a measure for-

The next morning the hostess accompanied her fiance to the station and on her return, as the weather was intensely hot, sat at her garden window clothed only in a light wrapthat he would give a crown to any per. The same night she was stricken with pneumonia and in two days she died, before the baron could

reach her.

A strange fatality seemed to pursue the guests of that curious and some minutes for an answer, but unpleasantly cosmopolitan dinner. could not guess the correct one. At | On her return to her home in Scotlast he exclaimed: "I am sure I don't land the cousin of the hostess was in a railroad accident in Wales, and was made a cripple for life. The I'm waiting for the crown."-Amusing same year saw a quarrel between the baron and his friend who had been entertained at the repast, and Four-year-old Jennie went to church a duel in which the Hungarian was on Sunday with her father. The men fatally wounded. The baron lost of the congregation could not have himself in India. The comtesse was

the Roman fever and the French deputy was deposed, arrested on prayed, and me and papa and the charge of briber, and conspiracy and

> Only four of that dinner party are still alive. I have heard three of them questioned in regard to this strange series of disasters, and but one would speak of it at all, and then after the most evident reluctance

committed suicide.

Am rican Tactics in the German Army.

held between the First and the Seventeenth army corps this year will be more than usually interesting. The cavalry reconnoitering is to be carried out on a scale hitherto unknown and over long distances, like the American cavalry practice in the civil war. Men and horses are being trained and hardened by long-distance rides in squadrons. London Standard.

KING RICHARD.

The Remarkable Victories of the Lion Hearted Crusader.

The success of King Richard (Lion Heart), though not complete, was all the more remarkable. When he landed at Acre, in 1191, he already quered by English soldiers sailing in had never before attempted to take Comnonus. It had the same strategical value then that it still possesses as a "place of arms," to use a military technical phrase, or base for attack on Asia. The reconquest of Palestine, in

face of a united Islam under a victorious leader, who was respected for his austere religious conduct, With such unwilling allies, and in able and went home face of forces from Egypt and Arabia, Syria and Mesopotamia, from Saladin half of his conquests in Palestine, and in restoring to the lands and castles which they had lost in the plains.

His treaty, made after the French won a great battle, had taken Acre by assault, and had chased the Moslems out of all Sharon and Review. Cyprus represented an addition to the Latin possessions equal in extent, and superior in fertility, to the lands which by this treaty Saladin retained; and, though the jealousy of French and Germans led to King Richard's two years' captivity at that time when his presence was sorely needed in England, he was recognized as the champion of Christendom, who alone of all the leaders of the time had shown himself equal to Saladin, and he became a popular hero in Europe, and among

the Moslems as well. She Made Him Tired.

"John," said Mrs. Billus, "what is the salary of an alderman? "I think it is \$3 for each meeting. "And yet there seems to be plenty. of men willing to take the place at that pitiful salary. How hard th times must be when strong, ablebodied men, willing to work, no doubt, and capable of filling far higher stations in life are driven to the necessity of taking just such jobs! I am sure we ought to be very thankful John, that you haven't felt the

"Maria," said Mr. Billus, looking fixedly at her over his newspaper. 'you make me very weary."

pressure of the hard times to the ex-

tent of that, and-'

BITS OF PLEASANTRY.

"Sometimes," remarked Uncle Eben, de man dat hollers de loudes' foh de fool-killer am de one dat 'ud hafter de de mos' dodgin' ef he showed up."

Teacher-The prince was born when the battle of Leipzig took place. Now, who can tell me the date of his birth? Pupil-The 17th, 18th and 19th of October.

Hazel-Do vou know, papa never knows when Tom goes home. The clock is always stopped when he calls. Ethel-Dear me! Is he homely enough for that?

Wife, thinking she hears burglars-John! John! I really believe there's somebody in the house! Husband-Thanks! Quite a compliment, and I appreciate it, I assure you.

"Whatever became of that greyhound you had?" "Killed himself." "Really?" "Yes; tried to catch a fly on the small of his back and miscal culated. Bit himself in two.'

Mr. Biff-Here, Johnnie, is a nice new quarter, now- Johnnie-If it's to find out who the other fellows are that call on sister, it's worth fifty cents to go over the whole list.

Demonstrator, in clinic-You will notice that the subject's right leg is longer than his left, which causes him to limp. Now, what would you do in such a case? Bright Student-I'd

limp, too. Mrs. Nexdoor-I have found out one thing about that Mrs. Newcome. Whoever she is she has never moved in good society. -Mr. Nexdoor-How do you know that? Mrs. Nexdoor-She shakes hands as if she meant it.

Berty Bobveal is going to marry Mignon Backroe of our ballet! Says he loves her so! Miss Ama Zonn-Ah! But will he love her when she's old? Cora Fay-Will he? Why, he does. Mrs. Youngwife, indignantly-And

you took the cake I put in the window to cool and ate it? How dared you? Dusty Rhodes, caught in the act and consequently humble-A starving man will eat almost anything, mum. "Is anybody waiting on you, mad-

am?" inquired the floor walker. "Yes, sir" retorted the middle-aged matron, fiercely. "I reckon they're waitin' t.. see if I won't go away without stayin' for the seventy-five cents The imperial maceuvers to be in change that's a-comin to me!"

UNDER THE KNIFE.

PATHETIC SCENE AT THE HAR: PER HOSPITAL.

A Farmer on a Surgeon's Operating Table for Over Four Hours-Physi- never lost his head, always knew clans Could Not Tell What Ailed Him -A Lucky Discovery.

DETROIT, Mich., June 20.—Hezekiah

Essex county, Canada, was lately dis- the commotion? Everybody who charged from Harper hospital in this met him stared hard enough, and we city, after undergoing a serious surgi- nearly all are acquainted with the cal operation, without any relief for blonde Adonis. He came home a ais malady or any hope of relief. It little worse for wear the other evenhad in his gift a kingdom nearly as was impossible both before or after ing-really he was not fit to come to large as that which King Guy had the operation for the physicians to tell the table-his sisters-he has no lost—the island of Cypress, con-quered by English soldiers sailing in suffered considerably from bloating. mean?—were humiliated beyond enan English fleet, which the Lating He was greatly constipated and on one durance. After dinner my lord occasion his bowels refused to act for threw himself down upon the diningfrom its so-callel "emperor," Isaac seventeen days. For months, the tak- room couch and fell into a stupor. ing of a drink of water would make Said one of the girls: him vomit. As might reasonably be "I am determined to give him a supposed, his sufferings were intense. lesson he'll remember. He is as Different doctors ascribed his trouble vain as a peacock, so I'll humble to the kidneys, the liver and the blad. him through his self-conceit.' der, but rone of them could cure him.

in this city for treatment. His case She ran to the druggist's and had a excited much interest, but the doctors bottle of black dye put up, came and trusted on account of his skill could not agree in their diagnosis. back and applied it freely to the and genius, was no easy task; but it They decided to cut him open and see dearly beloved, carefully cultivated, was necessary for the prosperity of what the operation would disclose. luxurious, fair mustache of the sleepthe great Italian trade, and de- They kept him on the operating table ing beauty! Such a change as it had manded by the public opinion of for four hours and a half, and were made in his appearance! He was Europe. The French and English no wiser at the end than the beginning. hardly good-looking at all-not to were enemies, at home, and their After some weeks Mr. Vaughan was mention the bizarre effect produced friendship in the East was hollow. discharged from the hospital as incur- by yellow hair, blue eyes and j t On his arrival there he heard of night to witness the fun when he

King Richard succeeded in wresting cures effected by them. He began didn't feel mean, either. The horrid menced to improve. The first favor- earth and a mother in heaven to Templars and Hospitallers all the able symptom he noticed was the make a man of him, getting drunk! had deserted, when he himself had order which the doctors did not sus-burglar alarm. His bell rang like a pect.

pills from his local druggist may ob- them, but vowed vengeance upon Philistia to Gaza, brought about a tain them by writing the Dodds Medi- "the boys." state of affairs which endured for a cine Co., Ltd., Buffalo, N. Y., or century after, says the Edinburgh Toronto, Canada. (Buyers should be off quick!" he yelled, with a qualicareful to see that they get the gen- fying adjective which I won't repeat. uine Dodd's Kidney Pills. There are They were ready for him. "Try unfortunately some imitations on the ammonia," said Sophie, sympathetmarket.) Sent postpaid on receipt of ically. She flew for some. It was price; 50 cents per box, or six boxes used furiously, the effect being, as for \$2.50.

Queer and Impudent.

Among many odd characters whom Miss Kate Sanborn saw and studied black, in mind as well as in muswith observing eyes in California, was a blunt old man who sat beside her at the hotel table. He resented it that she did not do as much as he thought she should, for the public entertainment. Finally, one day, he boldy addressed her:

"Ahem! I hear you can be fuany." There was no response, and he muttered to himself: "I don't much believe she can do any-

don't you?" I could not help laughing. "Yes, if you can, you ought to go into

the parlor every night and show what you can do, and amuse us. Why, I told Quilletts-you know 'bout Quilletts? Awfully funny feller: good company. you see. Says I, 'Quilletts, I like you. Now if you'll stay here, I'll give you a cottage rent-free all summer; but you must agree to be funny every night, and keep the ball a-rollin'.' Now we want you to get up and do somethin' to amuse the guests. We want to be amused: somethin' that will set us

"Mr. Brushwood," said I, "I understand you are a dealer in tobacco?" "Yes, mum, and you won't find finer tobacker anywhere in this world than what's got my name on it."

"Well, when I notice you freely distributing that tobacco in the parlor evenings. I'll follow on benind you and try to amuse as a condensed circus. I'm not lacking in philanthropy. I only need to be roused by your noble example and sustained by your influ-

He looked disgusted, grunted his disapproval, backed his chair out from the table, and muttered, as he left the dining room:

"She's a queer duck! Don't amount to nuch anyway. Impudent, too!"

"Sacred" Water Analyzed.

A scientific analysis has lately been made in England of the Zem-Zem water from the sacred well at Mecca, which, according to the Arabs, is the well that the angels showed to Hagar and whose water saved the life of Ishmael. After reading the results of

this analysis, one cannot wonder that

pilgrims who drink the water are fre

quently attacked by cholera. The specimen examined, which was hermetically sealed in tin bottles forty years ago by Sir Richard Burton dur ing his visit to Mecca in the disguise of a dervish, contained sixty-nine grains of chlorine to the gallon is ordinarily regarded as scarcely fit for human con-

sumption.

Moreover, in the case of the Zem-Zem well, it is believed that the chlorine originates from the custom of pouring water over the pilgrims and allowing it to run back into the well. The hakes hands as if she meant it.

Miss Cora Fay—What do you think? sacred water was found to possess an extraordinary degree of "hardness." three times as great as that of average water. It is also held twenty times as much ammenia compounds as drink-

ing water should contain. No bacteria were discovered, but this is accounted for by the fact that the water had remained for so long a time sealed up in entire darkness. Forty years of such confinement had cometely sterilized it, but the chemical in:purides remained.

Ireland has 107,774 paupers—that is, inmates of the alms-houses or in re-

ceipt of out-door assistance. One foundling asylum in Moscow receives 12,000 infants every year. The boys are trained for the navy.

A regularly organized system of relieving poverty has been in vogue in Chins for more than 2,00) years.

LAID IT ON THE BOYS The Wicked Scheme of Two Sisters to Cure a Dissipated Brother.

A very well-known society man, who is in the habit of looking upon wine when it is variously colored. but who has always boasted that he where he was and what was going on, had an experience within a day or two which has caused a change of mind-perhaps of heart-says a writer in the New York Recorder. Vaughan of the township of Gosfield, Maybe you have seen what caused

What do you suppose she did, and Finally, he came to Harper hospital I never lifted voice or hand to hinder. black mouthpiece. I remained over Dodd's Kidney Pills and some of the awoke to the state of things. I using the pills and in four days com- fellow with every inducement on regular action of his bowels. Six I had no pity for him. When mornboxes of the pills cured him. His ing dawned, my, wasn't there a powwhole trouble was some kidney dis- wow! I expected he'd start the house afire. His two sisters tore up Any one who can not procure these to his room. He never suspected

> "Give me something to take this the traitoress well knew, to intensify and firmly fix the color. She had provided herself with a dyer and setter. That young man is wearing tache, and will for a few days, during which time he is somewhat missed from his accustomed haunts.

Keep Trying. The storekeeper who expects to do much business in 1894 must practice the lesson taught in the following story: Two frogs found themselves in a pail of milk and they thing. Don't look like it!" And then to could not jump out. One of them was for giving up and said to the other, Good bye, I sink, I die, Said his mate, 'Brace up, you duffer! Keep a jumpin', and see what turns So they kept jumping all night up. and by morning had so churned the milk that it turned to butter, and they jumped off the butter to the

Applied to business the fable means this: If you want the business of 1894 to exceed that of 1893, 'keep a jumpin'.' Don't cry, 'I sink, I die!' The merchant who continues looking for bad times will not survive to see good times. The man who keeps a jumpin' will see good times first. Carry a level head, buy standard goods and keep a good, clean stock, an attractive store and advertise with bright, attractive DESCRIPTION AND PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH ads.

Too Intellectual. Cholly-Why don't you propose to

that girl, Algy? Algy-I'm afwaid of her, my boy. She's too masculine—one of those highly intellectual sort of women, don't vou know. "Bajove! Nevah heard of it. What

has she done?" She invented a luncheon, me boy; yes, sir-a wegular new kind of luncheon. She told me so herself.

In Fashionable Suburbs. Mrs. Wayback, in railroad train-We must be gettin' near the city

Mr. Wayback-Think so? "Of course. Just look at the outlandish way the houses is painted." Mr. Wayback-Wall, I swan! I thought I was ruther economical. but I never would hev had the face to use up my odds and ends of paint that way.

Not Forgetting Her Dignity.

Mr. Justice O'Brien, when attornev-general, was once examining a country woman, and thus addressed her: "Now, Mary O'Connor, tell me all you know." etc. The witness, casting an indignant look at her questioner, said with asperity: "Mrs. O'Connor, if you plaze, Pether!"-Argonaut.

Severely Classic. Professor-What are you doing

there? Scholar, poring over his books-Digging at Greek verbs.

Professor-What's that for? Scholar-Oh, I'm going to see if 1 can pull them up by the roots. You know I'm to be a farmer when I graduate.

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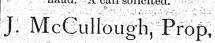
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The Strike.

The coal strike began April 21. At the time the mine owners or operators met with the representatives of the United Mine Workers of America it had lasted seven weeks. A month was the time set by both miners and operators for it to continue when the men went out April 21. The operators, in truth, were some of them rather glad of the strike, it was claimed, because it gave them a chance to work off the surplus coal which had been gradually accumulating on account of warm weather and

hard times. It would also bring up the

price of coal. The miners' intention was to inaugurate a general strike throughout the country. If the operators did not accede to their demands, they believed this strike interests of the whole country, so far as those depending on coal for fuel was concerned. Among the charges that have been made, apparently without a shadow of foundation, is that the leaders among striking miners and the coal operators had an understanding together that the strike should last till the old stock of coal should be used up, when the price

would advance and the operators could afford to raise the miners' wages. However, matters panned out to the satisfaction of nobody. By their seven weeks' idleness the miners lost not less than \$10,000,000 in wages. During all that time they either used up their savings to live on or else subsisted by means of outside help. The strike was at no time universal, for although 150,-000 men went out the miners in Maryland and Virginia kept at work. Mary-

land hoped to draw Pennsylvania's coal trade away from her. One of the greatest difficulties in arranging a scale of miners' pay is the different conditions under which coal is mined. Part is shipped from Pennsylvania by river; part is shipped from other places by rail. The difference in cost of freight is a nice point to decide. Again, some coal is much more difficult to dig than that elsewhere. At the same rate of wages a miner would make twice as much in a day in one state as he would. in another, and that, too, must be considered. Rates range all the way from

50 to 85 cents a ton. The sympathy of the public was generally, as always, with the strikers till they began violent deeds. Then it began to change. The prospect that the various

counties where property was destroyed would have large damage bills to pay was not a cheerful one.

Served Him Right.

News comes from across our northern border that is almost enough to make one wish he lived in Canada. It is that the "news" correspondent who sent out the lying telegram about a trainload of excursionists being caught in a cloudburst and all drowned has been arrested and imprisoned. The telegram caused great anxiety throughout the Union. Extras were issued on the strength of it, and persons who had friends on the excursion train were wild with anxiety till the news was contradicted by evening

The cloudburst was said to have occurred in British Columbia, and the train reported to have been drowned out was one of the Canadian Pacific's. That road seemed to be dull at seeing either a good joke or a stroke of journalistic enterprise in the big lie, and so had the liar arrested. Perhaps he thought he was in the United Staes.

At any rate, though the Canadian Pacific railroad taught him better. It speedily convinced the author of the fake that it meant business and that he was under the iron heel of a despotic government. If a kind fate could send all the newspaper fakirs to Canada, what a blessing it would be! The man who abuses the public's confidence in its daily newspaper is a worse criminal than the man who robs a bank.

The Southern Women's Historical society at St. Louis has passed resolutions reciting how the north has slandered. abused and jeered at the south and still keeps it up. The Southern Women's Historical society of St. Louis is mistaken. Nobody at the north wants to jeer at and slander the south. Nobody at the south wants to jeer at and slander the north. The thing for both north and south to do is to forget there ever was a war between them and go in with all their might to developing fraternally the splendid resources of this great

country. In the south northern capital is wanted. There never were more Friday morning at the ENTERPRISE STEAM PRINT- magnificent opportuities in any country for gaining comfort and independence and building up beautiful orchards, gardens and populous modern cities. The migration that has for years been flowing to the northwest ought now to begin to trend southward. There is a noble field for it. But this splendid development will not progress while anybody, man or woman, keeps harping on old grudges and endeavoring to rekindle fierce and cruel old hatreds. Sink it, ladies.

> It is a pity for themselves the United States senate and the New York police department cannot use the authority lately exercised by President Peixoto in When the supreme court of Brazu. that country began to take up appeals from the imprisoned revolutionists and other cases not pleasant, Peixoto adjourned the court.

It used to be Standard Oil, now it is sugar. It is the difference between sweetness and light.

W. C. T. U. Column.

It has long been a source of wonder to us that the farming communities of our country submit so silently to the asses ents of the nefarious liquor traffic. The city licenses the saloon and receives all the fees. The county erects the jails and almshouses and pays the bills. Occasionally we notice an expression of right eous objection on the part of some agricultural organization, but it is not often that we have seen resolutions as strong and clear as those passed by the annual meeting of the Illinois State Grange re cently in session at Springfield. We give these resolutions in full, and recommend them not only to other Grange societies but to every lover of fair play

If the saloon must be, let the "spoils" be "WHEREAS, The legalized liquor traffic has assumed gigantic proportions in this land, and seeks by every device known, would in time tie up the manufacturing to control this free government in all its departments, thereby preventing much eded legislation and reform, and

"Whereas. It is the chief source of crime, insanity, pauperism and corrup-"WHEREAS. The farmers are made to pay seven-eights of all the taxes that go support our courts, jails, asylums and

all other benevolent and penal institutions, and "Whereas, These taxes are collected from the farmers without their consent, they having no voice in saying whether

the saloon shall exist or not, therefore "Resolved, by the Illinois State Grange, that the licensing of any place for the sale of liquors in any town, village or city, is contrary to the principles and Consti-tution of these United States, being 'taxation without representation.'

"Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to use all honorable means to secure the sage of such laws as will permit all legal voters in any and every county of this state to express their wishes at the ballot-box whether the saloon shall exist

LOST.

On the 24th ult., six promisary notes, drawn in favor of James Grenache and all, except one, payable at Cass City Bank. One against Alex. Fleming for \$21; Marcus Karr, amount forgoten; John McDonald, \$12; Red John McDonald, \$11; John Stirton, amount forgoten, and J. H. Hartsell. All persons are forbidden purchasing or negotating said notes after this notice. Any person returning them or giving such information as will lead to their recovery will be suitably reward-JAMES GRENACHE, Rescue, Huron Co., Mich. 6-8-3

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vening.

friends in Toronto, Ont. Miss Mary McPhee returned to Pontiac Wednesday, where she will resume her

dent last week. While making a wedge the axe slipped and cut a gash in his left

We are of the same opinion as our Bro. of Deford and several others in regard to dancing and other amusements on Decoration Day. After strewing flowers on the graves of departed friends it seems to me one ought to refrain from dancing, at least that day, as it is the only day in the year set aside for that purpose and should be held sacred to the memory of those who have gone before.

There was a large number of people congregated at the McQuillan school house Friday evening to attend the graduating exercises in that place. There were several dialogues, recitations and vocal and instrumental music. Too much praise cannot be given Mr. Hall, the teacher, and also the scholars that took part, for the manner in which they conducted themselves. The graduates were Misses Maggie McIntyre and Alta Smith. After the entertainment, Lorne McArthur and Edith Houghton presented the teacher, in behalf of the school with a very fine present.

Road work is the order just at pres Miss Jennie McArthur visited friend

here part of last week.

friends here last week.

Miss Florence Webster returned nome from Caro Wednesday.

A very large number of people at-tended the dance at George Wills' last Wednesday eveeing. D. Smith has improved his house by

he addition of a bay window. A. Spitler did the work.

seen passing through the barnyard but the bear escaped to the swamp to the south and has not been seen since Our school closed Friday last. Miss Perrien E. Webster as teacher for the last nine months has given good satisaction, and has made many friends in

this part. She gave the scholars a picnic in Dodge's grove Friday afternoon and a good time was had by all. Robt. Wilson had a runaway last Tuesday. His horse was tied to a post t at a team goir the post and ran away with the cart When stopped the horse was quite bad ly cut in different places, and the cart
—there was hardly enough left of it to

School Reports.

Report of school taught in district No. 2, (Fraction) Elmwood, for month ending June 15, 1894:

Those not absent during the month vere: Vern Chafee, Boyd Bingham, Ada Dalby, Susie Smith, Nellie Turner, Frances Martus, Flossie Smith, Claudy Gordon, Frank McComb, Charlie Mc

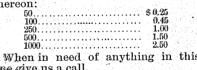
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Mrs. Brown visited friends in this vi cinity Saturday and Sunday. Elder Brown, of Yale, preached in the Quick school house Sunday morning and

Mrs. Jas. Ferguson returned home Friday night after a three weeks' visit with

duties as night nurse in the asylum. E. P. Smith met with a painful acci-

ELMWOOD

Jay Smith, of Bay Port, visited with

A. Crafts, of Unionville, visited relations in this part Sunday.

H. P. Woolman is busy taking the census in Elmwood and W. B. Bailey n Ellington.

Two lady evangelists, who are travelng through the country, held a meet ing in the school house Thursday night to a small audience.

On Tuesday of last week as the men were working on the road just east of Henry Dodge's, a large, black bear was Men and dogs were soon in pursuit,

No. of days taught .. No. of pupils enrolled... verage daily attendence

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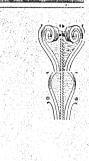
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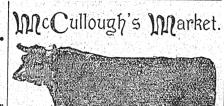
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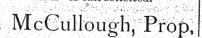
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WICKWARE.

Jos. Darling and family Sundayed at Geo. Brown has his new kitchen nearly completed.

Alf Waldon, of Ubly, called in this vicinity last week.

A. Wickware exchanged his buggy with Sid Davis for a cart last week. Quite a number from Hay Creek attended the Free Methodist camp meeting near Elmer City last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Hendrick, of Cass City Improperly Fitting Glasses,
Such as are purchased at stores and of at A. Wickware's Friday and Saturday. Archer Charlton drives a new buggy now-a-days. Watch for Archer's buggy tracks going west.

DEFORD.

The rain of 18th inst. did much good. Elizabeth Valentine, of Dryden, visits n this locality at present.

Town quiet at present, but an undercurrent at work that will bring forth ruit in due time. George O'Rourke sold his south 80 acres on Sec. 2, Kingston, to a young

man from Canada. The Ladies' Aid of Leek District will meet at the house of Widow Daugherty

on the afternoon of June 25. Deford will celebrate the Glorious Fourth. A general invitation is extend-Program and further particulars next week.

Thanks, brother correspondents for the stand you take on the Deceration Day question. Editorially, nothing has been said on the subject. We patiently wait. John McCracken and wife, accompanopened a Branch Office in the building lied by their children, went to Dryden, now occupied by A. A. McKenzie, in Cass City. A large and well-selected stock of Woolen Goods to trade for Wool the line. Crops had suffered some for work of work of which the line with the description but the line with the description was broken.

ELLINGTON.

Crops are reported as doing nicely. Erastus Ackley paid a business visit to ass City the first of last week.

Grant S. Clay and Jacob Colwell paid business visit to Cass City last week. Will Houghton moved last week into O. R. Hutchinson's house, on section fourteen.

Miss Matie Colwell in visiting her sis ters, Mesdames S. Wickware and L. Kimmins, at Pontiac. Miss Grace Wickware attended the

spiritualistic camp-meeting at Orion the latter part of last week. Oliver Hatch, who some months ago

returned home last Friday. Chas. Wickware is adding another friends in Kilmanagh Sunday. story to his house. J. H. Moshier and W. S. Wilber are the mechanics.

Children's Day was observed last Sunday, at 2 p. m., in the M. E. Church. A very large number gathered and all enjoyed the services.

Allen Hatch, who has been living in New York state for some time, has taken unto himself a helpmate, having been married there on the 10th inst.

KINGSTON

John Lake started his shingle mill on Tuesday last.

Mrs. R. R. Mitchell spent a few days with Kingston friends last week. Frank Saigeon moved into the house

formerly occupied by Elmer Kean. The L. O. T. M. of this place took linner at Henderson Jarvis on Friday. G. C. Veit and A. E. Wilber attended Masonic lodge at Caro Friday evening. Earnest Ealy spent Sunday at Kings on, returning to Eames Monday even

Geo. Meidlein, John Veit and A. D Moyer made a trip to Sebewaing Saturday, returning Monday. Rev. Bacon and wife drove to Yale

Wednesday, where Mrs. Bacon is re ceiving treatment from an oculist. The school at White Creek will close next Friday with an entertainment in

the evening given by the pupils of the The Epworth League hold devotion

al meetings fhe second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock, to which all are invited. W. B. Predmore has moved into the

the house vacated by Mr. Predmore. The A. C. F. of the Baptist Church hold devotional services every Sunday evening at 6:30 at their church. All are cordially invited to attend and

Commencement exercises of the Kingston Schools will be held Friday evening, June 29, at the Baptist Church, Rev. C. B. Mills, of Mayville, will ad-

Mrs. Nellie Soper, nee Millikin, who has been sick for some time past, passed from this world Sunday evening. The funeral was held at the Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon.

On Saturday afternoon Master Walter Saigeon invited a number of his young friends to meet at his father's and help celebrate his birthday. All accepted the invitation and report having a pleasant time.

The matrimonial intentions of Λ . E. Wilder, the principal of our schools, has been one that has seemed to be of an extra amount of interest to some of the ladies of this place. In a conver-sation with Mr. W. one day this week after his family and thinks of stop your correspondent gathered the following facts which we think may be of lowing facts which we think may be of interest to some: Mr. Wilber will is doing first class work and giving close his school here June 29, after which he will devote about two weeks.

Great excitement was manifested to the matrimonial question, and he would deem it a great favor if those who have taken so much interest in shook houses and made the windows his affairs in this line would bring on rattle and some were greatly frighten-

RESCUE.

Our census enumerator, J. H. Hare is progressing with his work vernicely.

F. P. Thompson is building a fine barn. Frank Carrol is putting on the finishing touches.

The hot weather of last week has passed off without any serious result

and we have entered upon another or more comfortable temperature. Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Warfield, Mrs. Angus and Minnie McVicar, all of

Miss May Wager, who has just fin ished teaching a year's term in district No. 3, finished on Saturday and upon going home found a school vacant and engaged for a two months term com-

mencing the following Monday. We regret to state that Carrie daughter of John and Mrs. March, died on Thursday from that fell dis ease consumption which is carrying off so many of our young people. She was sick for about a year and was buried in the Grant cemetery aged 16 years, 5 months and 18 days. Rev. Keith, or Gagetown, officiated as pastor and R. Bolton, of Gagetown, was the under The bereaved family have the sympathy of the community.

GREENLEAR. J. P. McEachin and wife spent Sun

day in Greenleaf. John H. McIntyre was the guest of . D. McNeil one day last week

Wm. Sinclair returned from Bay City, where he had been visiting friends at the Rouech Hotel.

We are informed that John McGilray, of this place, is now lying in the Iospital at the Soo with typhoid fever. Our school will close Friday and reparations are being made for a grand time. Liberal prizes will be awarded for scholarship, good behav-ior, also for athletic performances, which will take place during the after-

We were awakened from our slumbers Friday night of last week by a noise which struck us like someone in distress and on going out to the road was commanded to halt by several voices at the same time. They then informed us that they meant no harm but were in search of the way to the house of Tom McCracken, where they had planned for a surprise party. We just fell in with them and a jolly time ve had, which continued till near day light, when the party dispersed with a "Hurrah for Cass City Tennant House

and the woolen mill.' BERNE.

G. Glasser, of Pigeon, was in town l'uesday.

J. J. Lamb, of Lum, was in town Wednesday.

P. N. Seele, of Sebewaing, was in town Thursday. Minnie Glasser is on the sick list but is improving.

Jas. Schluchster and Peter Theil went on a visit to relatives in New York, were in Elkton Monday. Mr and Mrs A Wine

> McCormick Machine Co., was in town Berne court I. O. F. visited Elkton court Thursday night and report a

> royal time. James McColl, of Fomgston & Mc-Coll, of Yale, was in town Monday in the interest of his flax mill. E. Paul is foreman here.

Geo. Markell met with a serious accident here Monday, cutting himself in some unaccountable way under the arm and severing an artery. We hear he is resting easy under the care of

Dr. Frenzile. On Sunday the I. O. F. Anniversary services were held in the M. E. Church here. Rev. Steele, of Elkton, was in the pulpit and delivered an excellent sermon. There were visiting brethern from Elkton. Caseville and Bay Port Quarries. The church was crowded with people. The I. O F. is growing rapidly in favor and strength here.

CASEVILLE.

A nice rain we had the fore part of

this week. Thomas raised a large barn on his arm last Tuesday.

P. Webber has nearlycompleted his ob of taking the census. John McLane, of Pigeon, was calling it home last Sunday, returning Mon-

lay morning. John McKinley has rather a hard ob moving the building he bought as t is pretty heavy.

Dr. Stewart is very sick at this writ ing. He is stopping at Frank Shamber's, who is looking after the Dr's.

M. L. Moore and wife were out to see Mr. McKay last Sunday who sick. They report the old man a little better.

We enjoyed the ice cream social held at Prof. Wood's last Friday evening. A good turn out and a good social time

The charge of larceny was brought against Lina Herric by Eliny Mitts and Monday officer Verbic took Lina into custody. The trial is set for this (Tuesday) evening. Caseville is soon to have a silver cor-

net band. The boys have organized and are raising money to buy their instruments. The people of Caseville are donating very libraly toward the cause.

We neglected to mention in last weeks issue that we received a very inceresting address on the present con dition and good of the order of the K O. T. M. by Paul Woodworth, of this place. Nathan Adamson, the photographe

from Kingston, went home Monday Great excitement was manifested

rice, \$100. Wheels at all prices. Agents Vanted, Liberal Discounts, Send for Circulars less than seven that rumor has report for it was also felt at Port Austin. If any one can account for it we would be glad to here from them.

KARRS' CORNERS

Jos. Body and Miss Hannah Muma Sundayed at Patrick Landrigan's.

John Kilburn and wife visited at her mother's, east of Cass City, on Sunday. John Brown had a bee at underorushing on Saturday and had a nice job done.

John Profit moved back on his farm last Wednesday. Jack is a hustler and we wish him success.

Essexville, visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver March and other friends at present.

Charles Karr's drive barn this week. Soon be a raising there.

Wm. McAuley and wife and John Wm. McAuley and wife and John Profit, Jr., and wife, made a business for our goods, thereby getting the benefit of lowest prices.

trip to Caro on Tuesday. The fence between F. Carr and J Muma is now completed.

trouble with the stock now. Mamie Marshall hurt her leg quite severely last Thursday by falling from a post. It is mending rapidly.

The Heron class of the M. P. Church

had a picnic on Pike's Peak last Thursday. The proceeds netted about \$15. Mrs. Walter Mark has been at Caro for the past two weeks, visiting her daughter, whose little boy is quite ill. John Wright and Robert Mark are doing a job of logging for Parmer Larr. These kind of days are not so pleasant

for logging. The surveyors are at work on the drain across the Gray, Karr, Muma and Marshall farms this week. They have

a lively crew handling the axes. Four men have moved into the Mur phy house, one mile east of the church and have taken a job of logging from a man in Sanilac County. We have not man in Sanilae County. yet learned their names.

The East Grant boys played baseball with the West Grant boys to the tune of 19 to 10 last Thursday. It was the excitable feature of the picnic. The poys did us up two years ago, but our boys seem confident this year. They play them again on Saturday after

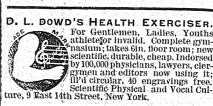
noon next. School in District No. 3 closes on the 3rd of July with a picnic in the Dew grove, just east of the school house. A nice program is being prepared by the teacher and school, also a game of base ball is being arranged for. The people will all be there to show their apprearm and the show the show their apprearm and the show the show their apprearm and the show the nice program is being prepared by the er. We are pleased to say that the school board has re-engaged Mr. Luther and raised his salary to \$40.

The teacher at the Heron school nouse is endeavoring to have things leasant. Last Saturday he patched up the fence so as to keep the cattle from running in the yard. We like the enthusiasm of the teacher and say that the people should appreciate his labor. The fence has been a disgraceful look ing thing for the past two years. This don't exactly agree with what our West Grant Bro. said last week, but it's truth—straight truth.

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The Laying of the Cornerstone of De. troit's Chamber of Commerce-Upper Peninsula Iron Miners Refuse to Quit Work-Several Deaths by Lightning.

The citizens of Michigan's metropolis are proud of the enterprising spirit which promotes the erection of such buildings as the splendid structure now going up in the heart of business Detrooit and known as the Chamber of without a license. Commerce, as was plainly shown by the attention given the ceremony of lay-ing the cornerstone of the building. The laying of the cornerstone was preceded by a monster parade of military and civic societies in which the Michigan National Guard and the Knights thrown by a horse at Dundee. Templar commanderies made the best impression. There were also displays of various sorts representing some of Detroit's industrial institutions. The brewers were represented by a magnificent float of an allegorical char-

Rufus W. Gillett, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was master of ceremonies, and introduced Hon. Thomas W. Palmer as the first speaker, with "Detroit and Its Commercial Importance in the Past" for his topic. Hon. Wm. C. Maybury spoke on "Detroit and Its Commercial Importance." "Detroit's Commercial Importance in the Future" was the subject assigned to James T. Shaw, of the Board of Trade. After letters of regret had been read from Hon. G. V. N. Lothiop, Gov. Rich, ex-Govs. Begole and Jerome, Congressmen Griffin and Wea-Jerome, Congressmen Griffin and Weadock and Senators McMillan and Patopolis, June 20, with Hon. R. R. Pealer ton, the ceremonies proper were begun.
Grand Master Mason of Michigan,
Bentley W. H. Phillips, announced the purposes of the occasion. Right Worshipful Grand Chaplain Rev. A. A. Knappen offered prayer. The cornerstone was then lowered into position and laid and tried according to the Masonic ritual.

Launched a Lake Flyer.

An event in Marine City was the launching of the steamer Unique, built by Alex. Anderson for Hon. C. McElroy.

Sheriff Vosburg, of Kalamazoo, arrested C. R. Almede at Long Lake, on a telegram from Pontiac, where he is wanted for embezzlement of \$200. by Alex. Anderson for Hon. C. McElroy. The Unique is calculated to make 25 miles an hour. She will run between Detroit and Port Huron, making two trips each day. Her build is something novel and her builders feel confident she will show remarkable speed She is 175 feet long, 26 beam over all. Her lines are as perfect as any boat that ever was set affoat and her entire build is a great credit to Alex. Anderson, he builder. Hon. C. McElroy, the designer and principal owner, made the model himself. Although not an architect, he has advanced some great ideas as regards boats being built for speed. He was the first to discover the vast salt deposit along the St. Clair river.

Refused to Strike.

For a time it looked as though there was to be a big strike in the Gogebie range in the upper peninsula. About 250 miners at Ironwood went out. All of them were unionists and comprised about 50 per cent of the union ranks. Nearly all the East Norris day shift of 140 men refused to go to work and the work, as also have the other 11 mines | die just yet. at which the strike was threatened. The failure of all the unionists to carry out the plans decided upon has caused dissatisfaction among those who went out and the latter declare they will return to work at once, which action ends the prospect of a strike.

Smallpox at Kalamazoo

Two men, one afflicted with smallpox, were found in a box car on the Lake Shore track at Kalamazoo. They had come from the east. Health office Hochstein was summoned and ordered the men conveyed to jail whither they were taken in the patrol wagon, but Sheriff Vosburg naturally refused to admit them. A large crowd quickly gathered and several hundred people formed a guard to keep the curious away. Finally the men were taken to a house on Ransom street, but not till head with a stone, causing a fracture considerable alarm had been occasioned by the trip they had made. The smallpox patient will probably die soon.

Three Men Killed by Lightning.

Lightning struck the house of John Anderson, near Menominee, killing three men and severely injuring two others. The killed are Peter Rasmussen, Peter Grenon, Nels Berkstrom. The injured are Swen Berkstrom and Swen Swanson. The men were raising the house and took refuge from the rain underneath. A woman in the house standing near where the lightning went through was uninjured. team of horses were knocked down by the shock. All the men were married.

Tore His Arm Off.

George Dumenford, 12 years of age, of Alpena, met with an accident which resulted in his losing his arm. He was in Pack's saw mill and got his arm caught in a steel chain belt in such a way that it twisted the limb completely off between the elbow and shoulder blade. The boy is also deaf and dumb.

Mayor Brooks, of Jackson, is causing adverse comment by advocating the reduction of city employes' salaries. Saginaw social purity ladies have stationed a matron at the police sta-

tion to look after female inmates.

Marquette's council applied the axe to official salaries. The controller is cut from \$1,800 to \$1,500; the street commissioner from \$1,200 to \$1,000; the city engineer from \$1,200 to \$900; and the policemen from \$65 to \$55 per month. The aldermen did not reduce their own pay, which is \$1 per year

The second annual conference of the health officers of Michigan was held at Ann Arbor under the auspices of the state board of health, with about 100 present. Frank Wells, of Lansing, chosen chairman, and Dr. A. G. Oven, of Petoskey, secretary, of the conferMINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

Slot machines have been barred from Grand Haven.

Muskegon will hang up \$500 for picyclers at the races July 4. Gertie Zeigler, of Carleton, killed herself in the Monroe county house.

The village council of Marion has purchased and placed street lamps in the village.

During a heavy storm at Bangor, two men and a woman were badly hurt by lightning. A Vicksburg man caught a 22-pound

bill fish, four feet and two inches long, in Rawson's lake. Five Wyandotte saloonkeepers were

arrested charged with selling liquor The Clark Water company has been

organized in Marion and will put in a system of Holly water works. Wm. Garrand, a Monroe horseman, was probably fatally injured by being

The Fowlerville driving club announces purses aggregating \$800 for its meeting June 20, 21 and 22.

Harry Monks was knocked senseless at Port Huron by being struck with a pulley. His injuries are severe. Matthew McGlynn, while participating in the A. O. F. of A. athletic exer-

cises at Pontiac, fell and broke his leg. Mining drills fell upon Richard Jackman and George Tolland in the Swanzy mine, near Negaunce, killing them both. The Kalamazoo colored people will

celebrate Emancipation day, August 1, with great eclat. Frederick Douglas will speak The twenty-first annual picnic of the

Bentley & Co.'s saw mill, seven miles

loss is \$2,000.

Roy McI ees, aged 6, was caught under a rolling log while playing in a mill yard at Flint and received injuries that will prove fatal.

Chauncey E. Maloney, a young Palnyra man, was sentenced at Adrian to two and one-half years at Jackson for forging his father's name to a note

for \$100. Christopher F. Holzheimer, an old esident and business man of Saginaw, lied of inflammation of the bowels caused by drinking some poisoned but-

James W. Inches, of St. Clair, the close personal friend of Congressman Whiting, has been dismissed from the position of special agent of the U.S. treasury.

At Fowlerville, Miss Cora Havens and Mrs. Charles Parks were thrown from a buggy in a runaway and seriously injured. Their recovery is not

Work on the new Harrington hotel at Port Huron, has begun. The hotel will be six stories high, 100x181 feet in size and will be one of the finest in Michigan.

An unknown person attempted mine was idle for 12 hours, but at 7 commit suicide by throwing himself o'clock over 100 of the night shift men into Clinton river, at Pontiac, but help went down the shafts and went to convinced him that he did not wish to

> Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, has consented to speak at Lowell on the Fourth of July. Excursions from Ionia, Big Rapids, Lansing and other places have been arranged for.

Burglars robbed the residence of Mrs. Tillie Israel, the wealthiest woman in Kalamazoo, of \$600 worth of jewelry. The front door had been left unlocked, so all they had to do was to cut the screen door.

It is reported that Wallace J. Andren. who took Ezra Leonard's milk route at Newport when the latter was taken with smallpox, has been taken with the disease. The authorities have quarantined him in Frenchtown.

Louis Boelson, a farmer residing were needlessly exposed. The police three miles porth of Adrian, was as sailed by an unknown person coming up behind and striking him on the of the skull in two places, inflicting probably fatal injuries.

The great camp of the K. O. T. M. is supreme so far as the determination of the validity of death claims is concerned. This doctrine has been laid down by the Michigan supreme court in the case of John H. Herubeau vs. the great camp of the Knights of Mac-

cabees. The receiving well at the water station at Jackson, with a supposed capacity of 8.000,000 gallons a day, gave out suddenly, although only 5,000,000 had been pumped. The matter is a serious one to Jackson, as it was be lieved the water supply was practically inexhaustible.

Bice & Sons and the Hager-Johnson Manufacturing company, of Marquette, the two leading woodworking establishment of the upper peninsula, have been consolidated at a meeting of the stockholders. The paid up capital is \$100,000, and the consolidated concern will be called the Bice Manufacturing

company. Deputy Game Warden C. F. Kennedy, of Grand Rapids, is spending a term in jail at Holland for the alleged false imprisonment of Ed Bertch, whom he claimed to have found fishing illegally. A jury failed to find Bertch guilty, in spite of some quite damaging evidence, and Bertch is now paying Kennedy's board bill.

The annual convention of the Allge meiner Arbeiter bund of Michigan met at Battle Creek, with about 120 delegates. President Riegel's annual report shows that the membership of the 68 aid societies belonging to the bund has increased since June 1, 1893, from 7,627 to 7,682. During the year 452 members were received. Treasurer Fritz Krause, of Bay City, reported re ceipts at \$46,208.50, and \$3,627.87 cash on hand at the begining of the year. The total expenditures were \$46,111.52,

leaving \$3,724.85 cash on hand. A young man named James Leslie was drowned in Martin's lake, two mits making nickels since he was 17 miles west of Elmira, while bathing.

PARSONS IS GUILTY.

The Prominent Saginawlan Stole \$445,000

Worth of Bonds, Says the Jury, A verdict of guilty of the crime of stealing \$445,348 worth of Cincinnati, Saginaw & Mackinaw railroad bonds belonging to Wells, Stone & Co., of Saginaw, was brought in by the jury against Newell B. Parsons.

Parsons was the coolest and most collected man in the crowded court room. He listened intently to Judge Wilber's instructions to the jury, and as they were impartial, or if anything, leaned toward the prisoner, he took new hope. The jury had been out less than half an hour when the announcement was made that they had reached verdict. Judge Wilber looked grave, and the attorneys on both sides showed that anxious interest which might have been expected. When the word "guilty" was spoken, the face of the man who had fought so hard for his liberty assumed a determined expres-

The other cases for which Parsons was bound over for trial-forgery and taking the books and jewelry-if they come up at all, are set for the September term.

De Wing Siding Burned Out.

De Wing siding, a lumber station on the G. R. & I. railroad, seven miles north of Reed City, was wiped out by a fire, which was started by a spark from a freight train. The fire caught in the dock and worked its way through the piles of lumber to Fryar Halliday's mill, destroying it and 3,000,000 feet of lumber, 700,000 feet of logs, besides a quantity of custom logs owned by the neighboring farmers, and 700 cords of wood, two tenant houses belonging to Mr. Halli day, and a barn owned by a Mr. Anderson. No insurance on anything burned except the barn. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. Twenty men are thrown out of employment.

Fatal Stabbing at Bay City. Pat McGibbons and John Leach en-aged in a drunken fight at Bay City. As a result the latter was stabbed five times in the left lung and back and so badly injured that he will probably One of Leach's companions as saulted McGibbons and pounded him so that the services of a physician was required.

Drowned While Bathing. John Wood, aged 18, living with his parents at Jackson, was drowned at Vandercook's lake. He was bathing with a party of young men, and waded out beyond his depth. He could not swim and was drowned before the eyes of his companions.

Jackson Coal Miners Strike.

The miners employed by the Jackson Coal & Mining company are out on a strike for back wages. Molders employed at the stove works at Jackson have also struck against a 10 per cent reduction.

John Vandenberg, a 15-year-old boy employed in the Cresent mills at Grand Rapids, was drowned in the west side canal while bathing.

The gold medal oratorical contest under the auspices of the Grand Lodge, . O. G. T., will be held at Lakeview on the afternoon of July 4.

The summer meeting of the Michigan ate Millers' association will be hel in the parlors of the Downey hotel Lansing, commencing July 10.

1The Michigan Center Mills, niles from Jackson owned by Redfield & Son, was destroyed by fire together with 2,000 bushels of grain. Loss \$15.

Abraham Burden, prominent farmer near Pinckney, was found dead in a field with his neck broken. thought a young team with which he was working ran away with him.

D. M. Howie, of Battle Creek, night icket agent of the Grand Trunk, was badly injured while splitting wood. The axe caught on a clothes line and

fractured also. Wm. Henshaw, of Grand Rapids, went out on the warpath and tried to kill Jacob Sutter, his father-in-law, because his wife had gone back to her arents. Henshaw then shot and

cilled himself. Thomas' nitroglycerine factory near Bay City, blew up at 5 o'clock in the morning, the shock being felt all over No one was injured. Loss about \$3,000. The other buildings of

the plant were badly damaged. Ezra Leonard, of Newport, brother of Louise Leonard, who died at the Merchants' hotel, Detroit, visited her while she was sick. He is now down with small-pox or varioloid. The Leon-

ard house has been quarantined. The plan proposed and being hustled through by Mayor Pingree, to use vacant land in Detroit to raise potaoes, beans, etc., for the poor and unemployed is meeting with big success.

Saginaw has also taken up the scheme. At a small party given by Mrs. Kezia Perkins at Ann Arbor 15 people who partook of the ice cream made by nerself were poisoned by tyrotoxicon Dr. Vaughn, the discoverer of this ooison, attended the sick, two of whom

were very seriously ill. The anticipated big peach crop in western Allegan county is likely to prove disappointing to the growers after all, especially to those situated near the lake shore. It is supposed that the late frosts injured the young fruit. The Barnard variety is in the est condition.

The police of Bay City are determined to make things warm for the saloonists who are selling without licenses. Warrants were sworn out against 21 dealers and dive keepers, and they will be made either to pay the required amount for licenses or be fined and closed up.

Madeline Pollard was at Sault Ste Marie on the steamer Peerless with a party of friends. Her name did not appear on the passenger list, but she was recognized by the passengers. After spending the day in the city sightseeing she left on the City of Duluth for Chicago.

combe, the men arrested at Alpena for counterfeiting, were taken to Bay City. They now admit making the bogus coin, but say they did it for fun. | 5,000 live sheep and lambs went to The only money passed, they claim, was a few nickels. Branscombe ad-

William Shepard and Thomas Brans-

NEWS CHRONICLE.

MATTERS FROM MANY PLACES CONDENSED.

William Walter Phelps, ex-Minister to Germany, is Dead-Premier Crisp', of Italy, Narrowly Escapes Assassination -Fire in Jersey City.

William Walter Phelas Dead. Wm. Walter Phelps died at Englevood, N. J. William Walter Phelps was born in

New York city on August 24, 1838. He graduated from Yale in 1860, and from Columbia Law school in 1863, and soon became attorney for several railroads and other corporations. Mr. Phelps in 1872 was elected to congress from the Fifth New Jersey district, where his home was situated. He at once took rank in the house as a debater an an able speaker. He was re-elected and served continually through the forty-eight, forty-ninth and fiftieth congresses. In the Blaine presidential campaign Mr. Phelps was indefatigable, and the defeat of his candidate was a personal blow to him. President Harrison recognized very gracefully Mr. Phelps' ability and appointed him minister to Germany, a position which he filled with great dignity. On his return from Germany Mr. Phelps was nonored by the appointment as lay judge of the court of appeals. Mr. Phelps leaves a fortune estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000. Three children survive.

SHOT AT PREMIER CRISPI.

The Italian Statesman Had a Narrow Es cape, But Showed Great Nerve. An attempt was made to assassinate Signor Crispi, premier of Italy, while he was driving from his residence to the Chamber of Deputies in a closed carriage. As the vehicle was passing along, a man, who was loitering on the sidewalk drew a revolver, dashed into the street and close up to the carriage. He then lifted his revolver, took a short aim at the premier and fired. Signor Crispi was uninjured and promptly sprang out of his carriage with the intention of seizing the would-be assassin. The latter, how-ever, was almost immediately, seized by

a number of people.

A rush was made for the man, who

a rock and had sunk immediately.

There was but little time for manning

SENATE.—155th day.—A few private and poats and only two boats got away. One, with 15 men, headed for Oonllaska, and has not been heard from. There were 51 hands all told on the Allen. The captain and mate were sleep in the cabin when the bark struck and they went down with the

vessel. The Black Plague-400 Die Weckly. The steamer Belgic arrived at San Francisco from Hong Kong and Yokoama. Hong Kong advices under date of May 24, state that during the week ending, May 24, there were 500 new cases of the plague and 400 deaths. the mortality showing very clearly the cut his right ear off. His skull was deadly nature of the disease. So far no Europeans have been attacked. The fact that the pague had broken out in Hong Kong was deliberately concealed by the authorities in order

to prevent a scare. News from Canton, where the plague started, states that the death rate now averages 200 a day. During March and April they averaged 500 daily.

General Manager Baldwin Called Higher, General Manager W. H. Baldwin, Jr., of the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad, has been elected vice-president of what will constitute the South ern railway system, comprising the Richmond & West Point terminal, the Richmond & Dansville and the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia railroads, which roads cover a distance of

ver 5,000 miles. Mr. Baldwin has been brought up on the railroad, having been formerly connected with the Union Pacific. In June, 1891, he received the appoint. ment as general manager of the F. & P. M., and has surrounded himself with a host of friends.

Ran Into an Electric Car. The Decker town express on the New York, Susquehanna & Western ailroad, going at a rate of 35 miles an nour, ran into and demolished an drouth, and the grasshoppers and chintz bugs electric car at Patterson, N. J. There were eight passengers, a motorman and a conductor on the electric car.

Three of the passengers were, it is

A Painter's Fatal Fall. Daniel Sinclair, a painter, while enby the breaking of one of the scaffold nen were on the scaffold at the time, but Sinclair's companion saved himself by clinging to the unbroken ropes at

is end of the platform.

\$1,500,000 Fire in Jersey City. The extensive abattoire of the Central Stock and Transit company in Harsimm's cove and the Erie grain fired, have been wrecked by a natural elevator, at Jersey City, were totally destroyed by fire, the total loss reaching almost \$1,000,000. Built on piles the structure of two stories were entirely of wood, but the machinery for holders the 10 per cent dividend dethe various utilitarian purposes of the clared last month, aggregating \$750, company was costly and extensive, while the amount of stock, including dressed beef, mutton and upward of

swell the loss to about \$1,500,000. Turkey has protested to England against the Congo treaty.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE. -150th day. -No progress was made with the tariff bill. Mr. Quay, of Pennsylwith the tariff bill. Mr. Quay, of Pennsylvania, gave another four-hour installment of the speech which he began somewhere away back in the dim and distant past. Others who made speeches were Messrs. Pettigrew, of North Dakota; Powers, of Montana, and Peffer, of Kansas. House—Two hours were consumed over a bill reported by Mr. Outhwaite setting aside \$100,000 from the fund belonging to the estate of deceased colored soldiers of the civil war for the purpose of erecting in the District of Columbia a national home for aged and infirm colored people. The bill was passed. The Indian appropriation bill was then taken up, but the House adjourned without completing its consideration.

Senate.—151st day—A resolution offered by

SENATE.—151st day—A resolution offered by Mr. Morgan was passed, calling on the secre-Mr. Morgan was passed, calling on the secretary of the treasury for information. First, what amount of gold coin has been received by the treasury department since Nov. 1, 1893; second, how much was received from the sale of bonds, and to what persons or banking institutions such bonds were sold; third, what outstanding obligations have been redeemed in gold since that date. Mr. Hoar offered a resolution calling on the President to inform the Senate what, if any, representations, written or oral, have been made to the government of the United States by the representatives of any foreign countries as to any contemplated retallation on account of the proposed imposition of a discriminating duty on sugar against bounty-giving countries; also, the facts as to bounty-giving countries; also, the facts as to the probable exclusion of our agricultura products from Germany or Guatemala, and also products from Germany or Guatemaia, and also any information in his possession relative to any proposed, retallutory legislation, by the cortez of Spain on account of the abrogation of the reciprocity treaty under the tariff act of 1890. There was no objection, and the resolution was adopted. the tariff act of 1890. There was no objection, and the resolution was adopted. There were several warm speeches against the free wool schedule, by Mossus. Sherman. of Ohio; Dubois, of Idaho: Stewart, of Nevada; Hansbrough, North Dakota; Shoup, of Idaho; Mitchell, of Oregon, and Frye, of Maine. Mr. Quay gave the eighth installment of his serial speech. Mr. Harris tried unsuccessfully to obtain unanimous consent to consider the wool schedule under the five-minute rule. House.—The Indian appropriation bill in committee of the whole, and but little progress made. A slight diversion was caused by Mr. Linton (Rep., Mich..) who replied—to the charges against him connecting him with the A. P. A., contained in Mr. Weadock's speech a few days ago. He denied all the allegations made and asserted that they were utterly untrue. He declared that the decrees of a church were not to be made paramount to the demands of a political party. Mr. Weadock, replying to the remarks of Mr. Linton and desiring to prove the accuracy of one of his charges, viz. that Mr. Linton was a member of the A. P. A., asked him the direct question whether he was a member of that organization. "I do not propose to be catechised," revolled Mr. Linton.

SENATE.-152nd day.-Bills were passed as follows: To pay Joseph Redfern, one of the Ford theater victims, \$2,748; to authorize the appointment of women as public school trustees in the District of Columba; for the development and encouragement of silk culture in the United States. The debate on the wool schedule of the tariff bill was resumed, and there were a nt. nber of warm speeches against free wool with only one advocate for it. House—The Indian appropriation bill in committee of the whole. No action.

a number of people.

A rush was made for the man, who was struggling with his captors near the premier's carriage and would undoubtedly have been beaten to death had it not been for the prompt arrival of police. Deputy Pugiliese, who was one of the first to seize the would-be murderer, picked up the revolver, when the prisoner was in safe hands and handed it to the premier who examined it with great coolness. He was loudly cheered for the courage he displayed under such trying circumstances.

Americin Whaling Bark Lost.

News of the loss of the whaling bark James Allen off Atka Island, Alaska, received at San Francisco reports that the captain and first mate were drowned. From all accounts there are at least 15 more men missing. The steamer Dora picked up 20 of the Allen's men on Boner Island. They reported that the Allen had struck on a rock and had sunk immediately. There was but little time for manning. SENATE -154th day .- The fight over the

SENATE.—155th day.—A few private and minor bills were disposed of before the tariff bill was taken up. "Pulp, papers and books" was the schedule, and Mr. Frye promptly made a right for the retention of the specific duty on wood pulp. The production of wood pulp, said Mr. Frye, was an enormous industry employing 70,000 men, turning out a product valued at \$35,000,000 annually and paying an annual wage of \$23,000,000 annually and paying an annual wage of \$23,000,000. Under the operation of the present duty the cost of paper had greatly decreased. Wood pulp had decreased in price from 4½ cents per pound to 1½ cents in the last ten years. It was produced in 29 states, but principally in Maine and New York. The "compromise" amendments went, however, and taen the "sundries" schedule was pushed through and the Senate came up against "coal." Here the opposition made itself seen, heard and felt. The House bill placed coal on the free list. The finance committee amendthe free list. The finance committee amend-ment placed a duty of 40 cents per ton on bituminous coal and shale, 15 cents on slack and culm and 15 per cent ad valorem on coke Senator Hill, of New York, was recognized and he sent to the clerk's desk an amendmen Senator Hill, of New York, was recognized, and he sent to the clerk's desk an amendment to relegate bituminous coal and shale to the free list. He supported his amendment with a speech. He wanted to call the attention of his Democratic colleagues to the fact that the country expected a Democratic congress in any tariff reform measure to place coal on the free list. It had been demanded by the Democratic platform and by every Democratic Senator who had spoken during the campaign of 1892. If there was anything to which the party was pledged it was free raw materials, and if there was any raw material it was coal. Mr. Peffer followed Mr. Hill in support of free coal. A vote was taken on Mr. Hill's amendment, and it was lost, 7 to 51. Mr. Lansbrough moved that a proviso be added to the paragraph placing bituminous coal on the dutable list to admit coal free of duty to countries imposing no import duty on coal exported from the United States. The amendment was laid on the table and the "compromise" amendment adopted. Mr. Hill moved to place coke on the free list. Finance committee amendment made it dutiable at 15 per cent. Defeated 4 to 46, and the committee amendment was agreed to. A number of other amendments were disposed of. House.—The denciency bill was reported by Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky. The bill carries an appropriation of \$4.890,593. The commercial travelers' bill to permit the issue by railroads of joint interchangeable 5,000-mile tickets was passed. The anti-option bill was then safely launched upon its congressional voyage. Mr. Hatch opened the debate with a speech in favor of the bill. Mr. Warner (Dem. N. Y.) delivered a vigorous speech against the bill. Mr. Bryan (Dem. N. P.), considered this a bill to prevent gambling in certain products and it was unjust to his constituents (who were to prevent gambling in certain products and was unjust to his constituents (who were mainly farmers) that other men should have the right to affect the price of their product after they had taken the risk of rain and

Miners Going Back to Work.

Columbus, O: Letters and telegrams to national headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America give unmissaid, fatally and five seriously injured. takable evidence that the sentiment in favor of sustaining the national officers is growing rapidly. It is believed at headquarters that at least two-thirds gaged in cleaning and painting the brick walls of the federal building at of the miners of Ohio resumed work Marquette, was thrown to the ground on the day appointed, although no information had been received on which opes and almost instantly killed. Two to base an estimate of the exact number. President McBride is of the opinion that all Ohio miners except those in the Massillon field will resume operations at once.

> The large tile mills of Smith & Co. at Wilkinson, Ind., just about to be gas explosion, entailing a loss of more than \$41,000.

> World's Columbian exposition officials in Chicago have sent to the stock 000. Chicago's share was \$250,000.

At Jeffersonville, Ind., members of the family of Lafayette Lawrence are rence and Arthur Dills may die. Ehe others will recover.

FIFTY WERE DROWNED.

Party of Irish Harvesters Going to Scotland Capsized in the Irish Sea.

A dispatch from Westport quay, 11 niles from Castle Bar Island, Ireland, announces a terrible disaster to a party of harvesters who were on their way to Scotland. A passenger boat return ing to Westport quay, from Achil island, having on board eighty harvest-ers who were to be shipped to Scotland from Westport, capsized. According to the first reports of the disaster 30 out of the 80 passengers were drowned, but later advices say that it is believed that 50 of the harvesters ost their lives. The boat capsized off Annaghead.

All the victims were young people and were of both sexes. They were inhabitants of Achille island, and depended for a livelihood upon the scanty earnings they could make in England for improvement and taken up the subject, few, and Scotland, to which countries they very few, become experts and only those of were accustomed to migrate every year. The boat which capsized was much overcrowded, the people in their haste to catch the Glasgow boat from regions he is well known, and the fame of his safety. One hundred and ten persons were on the vessel when she went working at the city of Windsor, Ontario, ng sail. Most of the victims were cept under water by the sails.

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge Dead. London: Lord Chief Justice Cole-

London: Lord Chief Justice Coleridge is dead.

John Duke Coleridge, a distinguished English jurist and a nephew of Samuel Taylor Coleridge, the poet. He was born in Devonshire in 1821, and educated at Eaton and Oxford, receiving the degree of M. A. in 1846. He entered parliament in 1865 as a Liberal member from Exeter. In 1880, on the death of Sir Alex Cochram, he became Lord Chief Justice of England. He conducted the defence in the Tichborne trial, and his speech required a month in delivery. He presided on the trial to the market for such complaints without any relief. During an engagement with the Ontario Natural Gas Co., while piping the city of Windsor for natural gas, I had the good fortune to hear of onatural gas, I had the good fortune to hear of commenced taking them with the Ontario Natural Gas Co., while piping the city of Windsor for natural gas, I had the good fortune to hear of onatural gas, I had the good fortune

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE. New York.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade: The strike of bituminous coal miners has ended wherever the authority and advice of their general organization can end it, and there is little room to doubt that the coal famine will soon begin to abate: Some time must clapse before supplies of fuel will enable all works to resume that have no other reason for suspending production. Many boot and shoe shops have stopped, but shipments from the east are 10 per cent larger for June thus far than last year. The demand is mainly confined to low-priced goods and has recently been more narrow for women's shoes. The woolen mills are closing rapidly. It is asserted that scarcely any have orders to occupy them beyond July 1 in men's wear, but in the demand for dress goods a somewhat better tone is perceived. While business is narrow it is comparatively free from losses by failure. The number of failures this week were 232 in the United States, against 313 last year, and 43 in Canada, against 34 last year. NEW YORK .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly re-

NEW YORK .- Bradstreet's review of the state

NEW YORK.—Bradstreet's review of the state of trade says: An examination of recent statistics regarding available supplies of wheat in the United States in this and preceding years points to the probability of the United States having at least 140.000.000 bashels of wheat available for export for the year ending July 1, 1895, compared with about 108.000.000 exported in the preceding 12 months. 186.000.000 in 1892-3 the preceding 12 months, 186,000,000 in 1892-3 and 225,000,000 in 1891-92. Of more important and 225,000,000 in 1891-92. Of more important eastern cities the only one noting an improvement is Pittsburg, where sales have been stimulated by warmer weather. In the west and northwest few, if any, evidences of improvement in business are to be perceived except those from Omaha, Chicago and Detroit. Chicago shipments in seasonable lines report an average trade for the middle of June due to renewed ordering for fall delivery by county merchants in districts not affected by the coal strikes, a report which is in sharp contrast to that from St. Louis, which for weeks has reported quite favorable features. Business at Detroit has been helped by better weather. There is no improvement from the depression and dullness characterizing general trade at Cleveland, Cincinnati, Milwaukee or St. Paul. At Portland Ore, floods are subsiding and goods are being moved. In the valleys small fruit crops will be lost owing to lack of transportation.

Erastus Wiman Guilty. Erastus Wiman was found guilty of forgery in the second degree in New York city. The maximum penalty for the offence is ten years at hard labor in state prison. The jury was out ore hour and 55 minutes.

The incident growing out of the tearing down of the United States flag from the United States consulate at St. Thomas, Ont., on the Queen's birth-day has been satisfactorily closed by suffering from poisoning, having eaten some tainted meat. Miss Anna Law-state that the perpetrators of the outstate that the perpetrators of the out-rage were drunk and irresponsible and would be properly dealt with.

A NEW MAN

NATURAL GAS EXPERT MAKES A DISCOVERY IN CANADA.

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anada Gets the Services of Our Natura Gas Expert and Gives Us, in Return, a Valuable Discovery.

Natural gas has become so important a factor in the increased facilities for cheaper manufacturing, that many have turned from other vocations in life to study and perfect the modes of transmitting it to our larger cities, but out of the many who have seen in it a great field peculiar adaptabilities can hope for success. Mr. T. J. Driscoll, of Pittsburg, Pa., is one of Westport having little regard for their ability at piping natural gas spread to Canada. lown. The disaster was due to an at- to pipe gas for that place and Walkerville, empt to turn the boat without lower- and while performing this operation, which he successfully accomplished, he made the discovery of a remedy which he states made him feel like a new man with an ambition in life. We give his story in his own words: "I have been suffering with a kidney affliction which has troubled me more or less for years. I had

The Right Kind of Boy.

The merchant had arrived at his office as early as 7 o'clock, and five minutes after he got down to his desk a foxy-looking, bright faced boy came in. The merchant was reading, and the boy with his hat off, stood there expect antly, but saying nothing. At the end of two minutes he coughed slightly and

"Excuse me, sir, but I'm in a hurry." The merchant looked up: "What do you want?" he asked.

"I want a job, if you've got one for me," replied the boy. "Oh, do you?" snorted the merchant. "Well, what are you in such a hurry

"I've got to be, that's why," was the sharp response. "I left school yester-day evening to go to work, and I have not got a place yet, and I can't afford to be wasting time. If you can't do any thing for me I'll skip. The only place where I can stop long is in the place where they pay me for it.

The merchant looked at the clock. "When can yau come?" he asked. "I don't have to come," replied the youngster; "I'm here now, and I'd been at work before this if you'd said so." Half an hour later he was at it, and

he's likely to have a job as long as he

Than His Share

In the summer of 1864, says a writer in the Southern Bivouac, several wounded officers and two or these privates were going up the valley of Virginia. A rain came on, and all hands took shelter for the night in a school-

rcuse. It happened that in the course of the night a skunk found its way under the fleor, and by and by announced its presence after its well known effective

The officers all waked up, but being gentlemen and each supposing that the others were still asleep, they kept silent. At last one of the privates, a German, could restrain himself no longer. "My! my!" he exclaimed. "Dish ish too bad! Dey shleeps, und I wakes, und I ish got to shmell it all!" That broke the charm, and officers

and privates burst into peals of laugh-

Remarkable Driving.

It is generally the easiest thing in the world to drive a horse without spirit, but there is one recorded instance where a stage coach driver covered himself with glory by doing just that thing. He was an old-timer, this driver, and one afternoon in the days of long ago he and his coach-and-four came rattling up to the tavern door like an avalanche. As the coach stopped, one of the horses dropped dead.

marked a by-stander.
"That sudden!" cooly responded the driver, "That 'oss died at the top of the hill nine miles back, sir; but I was not going to let him down till I got to

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The charitable bequests very year exceed \$5,000,000. There are in the United States 73,-045 inmates of the public alms-houses. The charitable associations of France give away in alms every year \$25,000,-

The British asylums and homes for the aged and infirm cost annually \$13.-000,000,

The French government annually appropriates \$30,000,000 for various charities.

Russia is said to have 350,000 paupers in the various refuges provided for them. The organized charities of Great Britain give away every year over

\$50,000,000. The charity schools of Great Britain are maintained at an annual expenditure of \$21,000,000.

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HE WANTED TO SHOW, OFF. time, without the slightest warning. to tastani as ai olil sid to bovirq

covered the other day that his boys with the sawbuck. He suddenly dishis athletics to an occasional soired benning handsprings and confined riter he was married he stopped athlete in his youthful days, but He had been something of an as Young as He Used to Be. But Found Out That He Was Not Quite

bovs watched the process of rigging several feet above the floor. The a ladder suspended horizontally The apparatus consisted entirely of temporary gymnasium in the barn. latent within them it was high time was any inherited taste for athletics broad it bas boodycd to egs gautaga thought that they were nearing the Following this discovery came the were outgrowing their short clothes.

children. would "show off" a bit before the ready he, of course, thought he citement When everything was it with a deal of unsuppressed ex-Without delay he rigged up a

further, and he tried hanging head the success, he attempted to go laughed in glee, and, emboldened b with both hands. T e children banor a of no gaillod ti morl gai way of the loft and soon was swing-So he got out on the ladder by

He sheuted to the now terrified thought it would break open. blood was rushing to his head till he preak his neck. Meanwhile the felt that if he fell he would surely several feet from the floor, and he Then he got excited. His head was or three times, but it was of no use. he couldn't get back. He tried two years. He got down all right, but ness of youth had gone with the and soon discovered that the supple-Therein he made a fatal mistake, lown from the ladder by his toes.

door, attracted by the screaming, he provements in it for a dozen years to wite came running through the barn purchase covers all the Edison impiled it on the floor, and just as his \$1,000,000 for the phonograph. His brought great armiuls of hay and he was going to fall. The children up below him, and then he felt that children to run, for hay and pile it

The dull, sickening thud was some-

and, though not sufficiently recov-He was stiff and sore the next day, pring him back to consciousness. active work by his weeping wife to seldorf, the poet's birthplace, and face, and it took several minutes of as expected, and two cities, Dussound. He was almost black in the scriptions have not come in as readily athlete was beyond the reach of is not having an easy time of it. Sub-

"I., essensuovien sid no mid beil cessiul adapter from the French raltation of one of Jerrold's pieces, a suc-On the first night of the represen-Some of Jerrold's Witty Komarks. ance thom their father. athletic knowledge without assistbarn. The boys will pick up their ont to rearge in the corner of the tal ladder and place it in its former managed to take down the horizonered to be able to go to the city, he

held an umbrella over a duck in a so merciful a man-he would have the Indiana side of the river. The Jerrold said he was "so benevolent, Of a mistaken philanthropist worst pook anybody ever wrote. came the answer; "I said it was the book I ever wrote," "'. Yo, I didn't," hear you said — was the worst appointment, and questioned him: "! that Jerrold had expressed his disof his friends. This friend heard with a certain book written by one -He was seriously disappointed pieces have all been tried before. are always certain of success. Your "Ah, my boy," Jerrold replied, 'you none on the first night of my pieces. said the adapter, 'never feel ner

you to marry him. - Chicago Herald. married a young lover from Louisabout that, daughter. I merely want arate it. An orphan girl, she had Jane's Mother-I'm not particular circled her clammy finger, and from attentions. Why, I can't tolerate initials on the wedding ring that ennot ask me to receive. Mr. Sledge's

Jane-Mamma, I wish you would

Goodness, yes! I met her husband tosimple tastes Mrs. Alleash has? She-He-Have you ever noticed what qu der of even d'now I oz-səlggəle Vusard Sawob tis Weary Waggles — Why don't you

and he says they are not Now, what do you think of that? Tom-I think Kitty—She says they're engaged, "ti yaq ı'now joke at old Skindint's expense in a Bitters cured me. Mrs. Adelaid, day or so. "You'd better not. He $\begin{bmatrix} 0.18 \text{ricm}, 372 \text{ Exchange street}, Buffalo \\ N \end{bmatrix}$ Barry—I'm going to have a great

not. I sent in a poem tour months zine pays" Seratcher-I know it doss "I don't believe Buncombe's magalike distant relatives anyhow." she has left us." 'I don't eare; I only don annoyed your aunt so much that "You ought to be ashamed Arthur it will take a jury to decide.

ing in the pirk the other day I saw a Mistress-Babetta, when I was drivsleep and snores. wish he did, but sometimes he goes to all night? Wife-Dear ma, no; I only that outlandish racket on the cornet Husband—Does that man keep up ago, and I've never had a cent yet.

child ven I vas zere. ing inscription, to mark their last polizeman would think of kissing ze thing. Babetta-Non, madame; no child. I hope you never allow such a nurse allow a policeman to kiss a

arn home, and, in the peaceful pur- 1 Slug 'er in." er gol It don't hurt ma hands a bit doncher put some speed inter it? Let der ball in harder, Chimmy! Why teacher! Boo-oo-ooh. Seene II.—A field—Same Small Boy, same day—Soah Boo-hon! sre tender, -Wow, wow, o-o-ughl, I'm killed, sion of the steamer Redstone, near se the rattan falls gently on his hands Scene L-School room-Small Boy,

THE GOOD WIND THAT BLEW charchyard and find the devil has open, then, their cages, and wish A. DEADLY EXPLOSION, suit of innocent pleasure, be de-

EK KEDZLONE' IT WRECKED THE FAST STEAM-

Linished Her Wedding Trip. Into Eternity—The Bride Who Zever Seventeen Human Beings Were Blown Both Bollers of the Boat Exploded and

king shall never learn it." The orders to "move out." The signal None crime exiled or dead; your out to 'pull in the plank" and gave the Spaniards. ''Your memory's waters, with a party of friends, stainless," he said; ''they who shared stepped aboard. The captain called his troops, then on the march against handsome home overlooked the a soldier's fate. He bade him join shore. Rev. Perry Scott, whose necks, he would allow him to receive swollen stream and it glided to the blunted his ax lately on lordlier the pilot rounded the vessel in the death, but the headsman having command, the engineer obeyed and ence. He told him that he deserved passengers. The captain gave the Would I could so melt time and all the Bastile to call him into his pres naled the boat to land for more Nevertheless he released him from ing on the Kentucky shore, and sighis name from the general pardon. Ky., a number of persons were stand Upon which quibble Richelieu razed a short distance beyond Carrollton, tier for acting "without his orders." a gondola of joy ous Venetians. Minen Faviaux. Orleans blamed the cheva- boat moved up the river as gayly as Indeed, luck had deserted the first himself, he seized on the town of afty merry passengers on board the leading young spirits reckless as and beautiful one, and with over Founded on the Play of "Richelieu," by cards, chevalier, and it is time you after. But it happened that while to Cincinnati. The day was a bright Lytton.

Lord Lytton. went on board at Malison en route obeyed his orders. Mauprat naturally day of April, 185, a bridal party for himself, and all in the revolt who to cheer it on its way. On the 3rd contrier's perfumed and powdered don which the duke of Orleans won persons would assemble on the shore When he heard of the general par- ing up or down the river, crowds of captured, he was sent to the Bastile. Ianded at their wharf, whether go til revolt in Languedoc and been of the Ohio. And every time it tion, Beringhen, it will be by daring youth, having joined the unsuccess- tive of their town coursing the waters hand unto it. It I ever win eleva- der sentence. In the enthusiasm of regardod it as the only representa kneeling; but scorch those who lift a fore him, for he was perpecually un- very proud of the Redatone, for they altar; it will warn those who stay a- turned the grave yawned dark be- The people of Lawrenceburg were lowly. Despotism is a flame on the possessed of flends! Wherever he Hayes, who still resides in that city. elieu's, let us de content who are baunted him as of old men were shareholder deing Colonel Eara G. gallanf and bravest knight in france. principally owned by parties in The gloomy secret was one that Lawrenceburg, Ind., the largest other to the titles of the wildest Cincinnati and Madison. It was new-that you are of ten thousand courtier, count and favorite, and the packet that plied the waters between them, and led the one to the rank of in 1852 was the steamer Redstons, a The fastest beat on the Ohio river

splashed the water from shore to retrine explosion shook the earth and debris that darkened the signt, as a was hid from view by the clouds of the air, and the bursting steamer tant home, when a mighty roar rent him from the door of the not far disto a lond motner who was watching the shore and shouting his larewell handkerchief in adieu to friends on of the moving steamer waving his ing. Rev. Scott stood upon the deck he rowned, and summoning him The partners for a dance was formtroops, and his eyes met Mauprat's, The band struck up its liveliest tune. when the cardinal reviewed the huge side wheels began to turn but | bell clanged the starting notes. The

ing bun, were both blown from the Pate and Jackson, the pilot, of Risby human eye. Captain Thomas seized him, was never again beheld ber folds, when swift destruction ing form that stood beneath its somposite shore, but the brave and lovwhich weighs on the heart of him of his life, was found on the opwho contests that scarlet incubus death, in dynamite fury, stripped chasing at the price of so many sul- tree lar beyond the bank of the disdiscovered in the branches of a he waved his last tarewel was The fatal handkerchief with which vestige of his corpse ever found. never seen again nor was a their power. Rev. Scott was everything within the circle of carried death and destruction to post psq parst and in their collapse dying. For both the boilers of the the shrieks of the wounded and

bended music was overwied by

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The echo of suddenly sus-

mand of Colonel James H. Lane, and

Goble had gone through the perils

Carrollton, Ky., on the 3d day of

men who were killed by the explo-

resting place: "trected to the mem-

pathizing friends, with the follow-

a towering monument reared by sym-

renceburg, while above them stands

side in the old cemetery at Law-

horrible death. Their bodies were

explosion occurred, and each met a

the deck of the steamer when the

no gnibnate erew abneint eart ent

says the Cincinnati Enquirer, and

post to make a pleasure trip upon it,

invitation from the owners of the

which cruel death had failed to sep-

body, and that was identified by the

that was ever found of ner

bride was all

the young

yards distant, on the roof of an old stable. The arm and hand boys was tound several hundred mutilated body of one of the cabin .'Another conspiracy?" said Maulodged in an apple tree, far away on carry the cardinal down to perdiunfortunate brothers was found make the final revolution which will the dismembered body of one of the were blown to death. A portion of commander, the prince of Barry, of Beaver, Penn., and both hopeful and come and salute your brothers, named George and Joseph that hideous idol! Rise, be lively, juries. The two engineers were to the lever which shall overthrow post, but escaped without intal inmeet me just when I put my hands slip of the tongue. Good! You patiently heard. "Sood! That is no -mi bad od lla mort esle gnidton Baradas, who appeared to gather "Richelieu your enemy?" queried France?"

What life would be worth pur-

sounding truce to an impossible com-

all the wine casks and set all the

thinking the world doomed, took no

used above. 'I came to Paris to

meanor in more modest terms than

.Xon psd gone to the court," con-

he were charged with their blood.

that grievous insurrection, and their

ions had marched away with him in

threat of Damocles, Mauprat retired

he added, and stunned by this awful

Beware the ax; 'twill fall one day!"

ing that he had shunned the sword.

torth, censured him roundly, declar-

Baradas shook his heal. To him,

to his country home.

It was misery there; his compan-

soncern to the morrow, but broached

intes twanging.

"Death is my cure-all! the trumpet

Don't put Gaston, the faithless, at captain, his most hood winked friend. lies the soul! To save his dainty not only imperils the cause, but sul-Brother, companionship with him

Lawrenceburg, Ind., had accepted an A Bad Lookout for Him. Durbin, all young newspaper men of E Goble, Eli Grisman and Edmond ion of that day. waves that swirled around it. James ably from England, after the fashstone is of blue flag, imported, probfrom sight beneath the turbid til its burnt and charred ruins sunk young life of the deceased. The tated waters like a ball of flame, un of the sudden taking away of the shattered hulk dancing on the agiuq cross-pones, no doubt in token explosion, and then caught fire, its scription is surmounted by the skull 19th day of March, 1699." This was torn asunder by the force of the 1669, and departed this life on ye from the scene of disaster. The boat ried everything within its reach far who was born on the 3rd, of October, lyeth the body of Mr. Henry Ridgiey, rains, and the rushing current carof Henry Ridgely, and reads: "Here river was full, and high from recent that number were never found. The two centuries ago. It is the tomb of an eye, and the bodies of six of as the day it was erected, nearly theo ecernicy aimost in the ewinkling cut letters are concerned as perfect Seventeen human beings were blown it was, so far as the clean, cleralaid away in a little grave by itself. gonth river as seen recently fragment of the fair young wife was napolis, at the head or Broad creek was never found, and the bloody not mort selim ovn tuods seil beton when overtaken by death. The body written and mural. One of the most ter, residing near Covington, Ky. revels in the possession of documents eis ylno as tieiv ot dirt labird, a no genealogical interest and research, ville named Weston, and was going to eyab esent ni lebaunA eanA

qo myen lon stom nbin some time, "what are you going to "Well, my boy," he said, after afterward recovered, and lie side by house engaged him in conversation. One day a gentleman calling at the gar and in other respects masculine. was going to become coarse and vulmother who was deathly airaid he standing his girly curls and a tond The boy was all right, notwith-

handling me, I'm almost afraid I'm a man, but from the way mamma is ory of three noble-hearted young don't know. I suppose I ought to be "Keally," he replied at last, 'I The boy studied the question a

escaped the dangers of battle to reof the Mexican war under the comarrived and I guess he must be crazy. Hotel Porter-There's a man just Had Just Heard of It;

> will wager my boots—and they are though fortune of late had severed I tud !teiritee boganf-quade on-Baradas, who had known him longest, -and Heaven forbid me ever being! vel! 'Ill weeds,' I do say, for I am | gloomy. He never confided even to chanically,—'and his rise is a mar- mirth in action, in repose he was believe,"-the other nodded me- he was yet lukewarm to glory; all backgammon board. Fiery in war saradas is your iellow-countryman, dis late comfades in camp and at "ils it disappointment, Mauprat? rece ve a hundred pangs." Adrien was as great an enigma as to more martial player, "for one joy L "I am seldom gay," returned the flight of one than that of the other." them merry I regret no more the flown away with the last comers."

"But you are neglecting your expected release with his confedermarked with assumed kindness-Placermis shrank, and he hastily re-The shalt hit home, for even the of a fortalice, and not by lip-labor." the pellets from the brazen warders pap; nuget a despotism like Rich--.To rise-to remain oppressedtimes better family."

liquid ruby lo elddud teel out of ti beniarb its treasures, and drain it thus!" he solved her richest jewel in a draught. saving, "The Egyptian syren dis-He filled a glass to the brim, and uninterestedly as his good fortune. winner; but he bore the reverse as

"Way, as you've had the patient to ready," said the courtier. pleed a purse at the last gasp al-'Bravol faith it shames ame to the Spaniards. ..Done." But again he lost.

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preceded by only a few moments that pressive glances, the loss of the lady of the by-standers exchanged exchair, quietly left him. One or two tionately on the back of Mauprat's giron, who had been leaning affecalteration in the result Lady Mauthe spotted bones, but there was an They had replaced the cards with royal valet." spould dispatch it than you, the yourself so long, no other doctor young knight fought bravely,

fighting, no parade. And neither touched his sword-hilt, a blade for | this explanation of his strange dealt-except my honor and this," he | cluded the chevalier, having related "No, I am a bankrupt. There goes king's valot. "One throw more?" inquired the of the knight's iast coin.

of a victor for the mere words of the his winnings with the complacency our fathers in the year 1000, who, His antagonist was reckoning up | revel away my last moments, like are valuables at court."

or steet when worn of brave men. velvet slippers. Her mouth was so a companion of the king's gentle-"We do not want honor," retorted

the lucky look" he desought to served Beringhen, looking at him in -do ", He seems no triend of you," you say?" repeated Mauprat, with a superhuman effort as one requires that hung from his shoulders, when "Richelieu! Clermont Richelieu, | ferings - so much anguish and turbed river, and the military cape, Cardinal Richelieu, who gives gold and as for the sword, take it to man, "because we have a sufficiency;

At the grand stairway Count Barwine in his head. with the gold in his pockets and the he rose with an effort, overburdened some gravity, but the next moment

forten one out of the secret of the heart of old expression not to be interpreted by

through the hedge of servants lining neck he would surrender his bravest falling, and disappeared sister of this ruling star never again' ing forward, he had to run to keep last act of friendship." And pitchword of the lady had checked in a cept to run him through! there's the again—that Italian of the decadence! rising wrangle. 'I shall see the last act of triend-thin through there's the hen, 'when we gallant's have rund "Comfort!" stammered De Bering-

Nevertheless, the expert's eye the Venus of old, and commands un- | dragon's-teeth made men who sprang Then turn away. Marion is like | dully blazing, he seemed one of those hai matted to his forehead, his eyes Gloomy, truculent, fuming at the with elongated tail before the shop. ticed in the butcher's dog basking aggressive mode which may be nohis feet on the spurrowels, in that had stretched out his legs and rested gamester had been left alone. He ively at the table where the defeated had traced and paused contemplat-

At the name a deeper silence and daylight, not under the glimmer of cast her spell over the red cardinal!" to have been desirous to live in the called Mauprat, 'that our Marion ous of his figure! but still, he ought an amicable nod to the gentleman was not vain, and so he was oblividolent, and so he chaffed at there beenviable happiness. He was not inword of Latin!" cried one of their | tune which he had lost to dwell in De Beringhen knows a he seemed constituted with the for-"A miracle! count, turn and see a lant cavalier. Young, well-favored, coat, so to call it, he could be a gallife; if he chose to shed that winter Mauprat was not hardened by camptranslate to me of the hymn to the must have perceived that Adrian de

-ouot gaidtoos bas chairs beside the moody man, and placed himself in one of the vacant tended so as to blanch it also, and one interrupted Count Baradas After his long scrutiny, which no a sharp chill was diffused. The tapers, follow a flag and not a potti-

lost I have a well-filled purse. positions alternated. If you have to you as you ought to me were our to believe that I should have come esitant, out om ob not bluoda ratter should not lessen our old affection panions. That I am high at court "Adrien we were in boyhood comthus addressed him in a melodious

Hita , "Sad!" echoed the other, "Sad!" sponid make you or sad " it Come, come, there is nothing the dinting dart of death! I pledge "Immediately, for I am at my last | you seek a post you shall have it by

NOBODA ILL.

straight from her finger tips; It plew a kits from Elsie,

Over the way to grandma. And left it on her lips.

c piew away the codweds It blew slow Tommy schoolward,

And Ted with the sorry toothach tituer and thither and you, It blow the dry leaves, dancing, From puzzled Polly's brain

It blow a laurh from the children It blow the flapping clothes dry On Irish Dorah's line Trom the face of the dear sunshing From the face of the dear sunshing uni out Euinotem 'it 10810 i

And blew away a tear. Into tired mammy's grieved blue eyes

It blew the good ship By-Low, Becalmed with baby in it. Due westward to No idle's Island, All in a twinkling minute.

Cardinal Richelieu

The Life of Damocles, CHAPTER IL

revels were held high and late. cited in the chronicles of Paris, the toward that wood of Boulogne ever palace breathing-room on the side the sardinal had opened to give his house in that Rue Richelieu which In the largest and handsomest new

violins and flutes played soft Italian gallery on high, where a band of reshments at the end opposed to the was a long table loaded with refilled with fruit and flowers. There m xed with statues bearing baskets peantings, and gildings were interemployed as a sort of coin. Mirrors, and precious stones, which were still silver coins, crown-pieces, doubloons, tables being laden with gold and vice of gambling heightened by the those scenes which the prevalent The grand room presented one of

music and the popular madrigals.

really blue, but seemed to be violet pretty and softly pink; and her eye with vermillion; her ears, most woman's, but fresh and unsmeared small as to seem a caricature of bleak new-found-land-and dasle sending home as specimens of that | defeated man. a pebble which the colonizers were ed with "the Canadian diamonds" -monds, a white satin skirt embroiderlifted into vogue, pearls and diathe niece of Mazarin, years after, over a body of that blue hue which iace collar reaching to her shoulders, bunches of small curis, a magnificent she wore her own tair hair in not be seen to permit a comparison. both face and figure that she could and bounteously gifted by nature in her thirtieth year, had been so rarely ent, but the hostess, then in scarce There were beautiful women pres-

musicians to play more loudly, or to less gamester; signing for the throwing the dice for another luck-Champagne with a courtier; then giass of white wine from her native e gairsas woa ";nur eat egasho." table, now destowing on a player She moved about from table to are kening face. in the shadow of the long lashes.

ections in anger or delight, and yet "Wrecked Mauprat, eh?" with an adas stayed him, and learnt his vic-

hen," said a sonorous voice among jeans him without a word of comthe favorite of the king. 'And you Orleans! This night we concert to

Baradas went over the steps they and yet there is a resemblance, by'r Your Marion is so much superior from

themirrem ent is and nice of could | blues-tile merriment "But a poor soldier-" ei noirsM bas bevlossib ei ersM-paiO "Her marriage de conscience with Mauprat," returned the other man. Never a moment more favorable, perpetual reminder." able pattern, whilst the copy is a

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never love such a nonpareil with a surrounding him, his black curly scorns no poverty but that of spirit." 'Pooh! She's a good heart and

name! I shall sigh for the unattain-

rising wrangle. 'I shall see the

"On the peril of my life, Bering-

to earl true hostess' line of

ments of a single guest, his inter-

esemed not to escape her the move-

the troop of domestics to replenish

the table of comestibles.

to conciliate, a daughter of heaven, goddess, who inspires her; admirable is all the old monkish tutor would divided worship. Like her too, she | up under the Cadmean charm.

an all-vanquisher-victrix omnium!"

lost all the pile of money and jewels had od li sa bonword thomom and lip with a change of color which exsoldier Mauprat started, gnawed his coat, and hope for long years. pealed to, as he slowly passed with ing no outlet for his energy. 'And add," said the nobleman ap-

. We'll by the ax as by wind to meet the the ecklessness if not enjoyment. making an effort to smile as before, "What does it matter?" eried he,

to see you at our table, the prince's, when his highness arrives." "De Beringhen, I shall be pleased

gloomy as crows who flock to a have wings and must fly one day; from Philadelphia.—Chicago Record. adas and every other man seem without looking up. ''Life and gold . Hotel Clerk-He's not crazy. He's er the vein turning -. 'you and Barprecesi'' added De Beringhen, smiling all the train-great guns and petty score. What a plague has befallen



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Ralph Ballagh and a gentleman from near Bay City exchanged horses on Thursday last. Through the tran-It cures Incipient Consumption. It is saction the former came into posses; the best Cough Cure. Only one eent a dose. 25cts., 50cts., at A. W. Seed's. latter got a good work horse.

Little Frank Cross met with a very painful accident the past week, falling from a wagon loaded with manure and the hind wheel passed over him. Fears were entertained for a time of his recovery but at the present writing he is able to sit up. It seems a miracle that it did not kill him in-Use Salt?

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It will pay you in numerous ways to use the salt that's all salt. This s especially true as to the butter

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GAGETOWN.

Johny Fahrenkopf is home from Sag-

The shingle mill has closed down in-

Ed. Come supercedes Mr. Blakely at

Henry Moe's folks have a young

Miss Anice Loan visited on Sunday

The Street Commissioner has fixed

P. Toohey, Jr., has the frame of his

new house up and enclosed with sheet

ing. It's a four gable structure with a bay window in front.

C. E. Fritz wound up his affairs as manager of the Bargain Store the 15th

and N. C. Munroe, of Cass City, suc

ceeds him and is putting in a general

Our village council has erected eight street lamps for the benefit of human-

ity on dark nights. They were lit

Tuesday night for the first time, and I

have no doubt but what they will be fully appreciated by the public.

Mrs. Comstock, our postmistress has lost a one pound weight from her

ladies' basket where it had been put by

mischevious child. The returning o

the weight will be appreciated very much by Mrs. Comstock.

OWENDALE.

Master Bruce Hager sports a new bi

A. Hughes family is down with the

We wonder where George and his

Wm. Gill and Alex McCauley were

Jake McKague visited friends in the

Robert Grant made a business trip

Miles McMullen, of Gagetown, was

Kinkle & Myers, and Jas. Duncan, of

Caseville, were the guests of Jas. Shoe-

J. Vantiffling was called to Watrous-

ville Saturday by the severe illness of

Geo. Crouch completed his season's clipping of sheep, having clipped the

Dan McDonald of the Upper Penin-

Jake McKague, of Teeswater, Ont.,

Quite a number of the saints around

here attended conference on Saturday

Jas. Shoefelt has been in Caseville the

past week assisting Wm. Hastey,

county agent for a new device in fenc

H. D. Hager made a flying trip

Windsor on his wheel Sunday. It is a dandy and can climb with the best of

Billy Hannacker now sports a fine new top carriage which H. D. Hager

ordered for him while in Saginaw the

Commissioner Burton let a big job of

clearing and grading 1½ miles east of town Friday. C. Chisholm was the

H. D. Hager returned on the late

train Friday evening, having visited Saginaw, Sanilac Centre and Marlette

Thomas Cosgrove moved the past

week to Linkville, a hustling village north of here, where he had taken charge of the Company boarding house

Millwrights will start to-day to re

nove the shingle mill belonging to the

Owen's farm here to Caseville where it

will be used to cut some of their tim-

Jas. Wilson will move his household

goods to Caseville Tuesday of this

week and will take charge of a board

ing house there, instead of Linkville

Purdy & Son., bankers of Gagetown.

re doing a big job of stumping on

their farm three miles east of town. They are also building a fine residence

and making other necessary improve-

Billy Hamacker, our genial station

agent has purchased a fine black driving horse. Billy can scoop the best of

hem now. They are not in it with

nim when he goes east so says our

and Sunday last held at Bay Port.

was the guest of your correspondent

sula, is visiting his parents east of

to Port Huron Saturday, returning

vicinity of Orange Hill on Sunday.

ip State Street east of the railroad in

at her parental home at Canboro.

łage's grocery house.

stock of merchandise.

neasels at present.

girl spent Sunday last.

Miss Campbell is visit

of Marlette, at present.

in Bay Port Sunday last.

felt Sunday.

number of 601.

town at present.

ucky bidder

during his absence.

er at that place.

is previously stated.

local sport.

on Saturday and Sunday.

laughter at their house.

The funeral of Mrs. Jas. McKinnon She was still young in life—having been married just five years and one month. She succumbed to that dreaded disease, consumption. Her attending physician had good hopes of her recovery till a few days previous to her death. She leaves a husband and two little boys to mourn her unexpected departure. Mr. McKinnon and family have the sympathy of the entire community.

ELKTON.

Mrs. L. H. Baker is visiting at Mr

R. Klein has sold his store to Flack Geo. McGilvary and best girl took in

G. B. Cornell took in Cass City last

Mr. Henry Schultz is making ready to commence business in Bay Port. Chas. Dorman is doing a fine business in the Union house. Give him a

Ira White has received a new stock of jewelry and is now prepared to do all kinds of watch repairing. The K. O. T. M. and L. O. T.

lodges made a grand march to the Presbyterian Church Sunday. The Evangelical Association is holding camp meetings in Mr. Robert Schiele's grove 1 mile west of town.

Mrs. T, S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn., says, "Shiloh's Vitalizer SAVED MY LIFE. it I consider the best remedy for a debilitated system I ever used." For Dyspepsia, Liver or Kidney trouble it excels. Price 75 cts. at A. W. Seeds.

The Latest Food Fad.

It is that fruit and nuts are the natural food of man. Flesh and the grains or cereals were an afterthought when man began to lose the sweet simplicity of nature and civilize himself. Cereals all but the merest shallow, artificial soul contain a vast amount of starch, argue there will be a better vacation in a quiet the fruitarians. Starch in excess is not spot as near to the heart of nature as one good for man. The starch particles do can get. The very rich can take a vacacounter scales. It is supposed to have been unintentionally carried away in a not digest, do not assimilate. They clog up the system, and when they do this who toils in office or factory the year the man thinks he is getting fat. In pro- around wants cheerful, jolly companportion as he gets fat he begins to be subject to heaviness, stiffness, pain and ailment. A former lieutenant in the German army is at present in Hawaii buying lands for the establishment of a colony of fruitarians.

By way of further argument the fruitarians say: "Look at the long armed ape, our ancestor. The long armed ape evidently originated in a warm climate. He had no fire for cooking, consequently had the fruits and nuts he could reach with his long ape arms and pluck with his ape fingers. But the long armed ape was never sick a day in his life. If mankind will go back to our primitive ancestors' diet, they, too, will always be well." So for the fruitarian. Just so. But the n the burg Saturday enroute for long armed ape would freeze to death in the climate which most civilized men are now compelled to inhabit; consequently his diet would not do at all. Then, again, how does the fruitarian enthusiast know that our ancestor, the long armed ape, never was sick?

> There are about 2,000,000 of half breed wild horses in the states of Montana, Nevada, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. They run at large in great droves and are troublesome to the horse breeders. These propose now to organize a wholesale horse slaughtering raid and kill the wild animals. They argue that this will make it worth while to breed and put upon the market really good horses. They will pay themselves for their trouble by what they get out of the bones, hide and hair of the horses. If this were only France, they could make corned beef out of the flesh.

> A matter of importance to those queer individuals who send cipher dispatches by telegraph has been settled by the United States supreme court. Its decision is that the telegraph company is not liable for damages because of errors in the transmission of cipher dispatches. The government as well as private individuals will have to put up with it when mistakes are made in their mysterious and thrilling cipher messages.

It is announced as something new that nobody can now win long against the bank at Monte Carlo. When could anybody win permanently against the bank at any gambling house? 'Gambling houses' would not exist if this could be done.

When you have a disagreeable thing to do, don't try to shirk it off on somebody elsa. Go and do it. Every time you do you will gain an added power that will make it easier for you to perform the next unpleasant duty

It is to be hoped that Bill Dalton, the western outlaw, is dead sure dead this time. It would be money in the pockets of the world if Bill had never been born.

How do you take yours-with sugar?

Pass the sugar! MA ARERHED.

CAMB-O'NEAL.-At the Presbyterian Manse, on Wednesday, June 20, 1894, by Rev. Gerrit Huy ser, Charles Henry Ocamb to Miss Carrie O' Neal, both of Greenleaf township.

Vacation Time.

Insanity is most prevalent among the classes of people whose lives are most monotonous. Even where the mind does not go entirely off its balance the person whose thought is confined in one dull round becomes irritable, set in his ways and unhealthy. Old clerks, old was attended by a large number of friends and relatives. She was an old resident and was held in high esteem.

40 years or more are noticeably peculiar, or negotating said notes after this notice. Any person returning them or negotating said notes after this notice. Any person returning them or negotating said notes after this notice. Any person returning them or negotating said notes after this notice. Any person returning them or negotating said notes after this notice. cranky and occasionally so eccentric that it is hard to say just where eccentricity ends and downright insanity begins. It is the terrible result of never giving their minds a vacation. There is no happiness except in constant change of some kind. This need not be change of place or occupation, but change of mind. The one dull old current must be driven away and a new tide of fresh, sweeping, cleansing ideas flood the soul and wash out the corpses of the dead thoughts that will haunt persons whose lives run in one channel.

Everybody needs a vacation of at least one month every year. The farmer, whose busiest season is in the summer, ought to take his vacation in the winter, coming with his wife to the city and taking in town life. It is a pathetic comment on the appalling dreariness of rustic life that more farm women go crazed than any other class of people. Town people, whose lives are narrowed down between brick walls, and whose eyesight is harmed by bending over desks eight or ten hours a day, should go to the country. The eyes should get accustomed to taking in long vistas of landscape; the cramped legs and body should stretch out at full length in daily walks. If you are rich enough, help somebody who is poor to take a vacation.

Inland people should visit the seashore. Persons who live by the sea should go to the mountains. Then, too, there are trips to Europe to be had very reasonably now. For the real vacation hunter who is tired out and wants rest the poorest place is a fashionable resort by sea, mountain or lake, where there are more dressing, late hours and dyspepsia in a week than the average city dweller gets in a month at home. For tion when they like, but the individual ions, outdoor life and plenty of sleep also plenty of milk, fruits and fresh vegetables.

The Berliner Tageblatt is advising German farmers to plant American corn. It speaks of the cheapness of this article, tells its readers what chemical constituents of live stock food maize is deficient in and mentions other articles of food to be used in connection with the corn that will supply what it lacks. The price of seed corn is given, and directions are printed for its planting and culture. While Indian corn will not fully mature in Germany, it will grow enough there to produce an excellent quality of fodder, and this is what the German paper desires farmers to cultivate it for. In its directions for planting The Tageblatt says of our Yankee corn: "One drills him, the first to the middle of May beginning, in from 45 to 50 centimeters apart rows, not too thin. Are the young plants finger long? so is the first hoeing, preferably horse hoeing, given." It is to be hoped that after this the German farmers will know unmistakably how to raise fodder corn.

The fine Italian diplomacy of Pope Leo was never better exemplified than in his dictum on the cremation question. Appreciating fully the sanitary reasons in favor cf this mode of disposal of the dead and bearing in mind at the same time the church's traditional attitude on the question, he says that cremation is heretical in principle. Under certain conditions, however, which would involve a public scandal if cremation were not resorted to, the pope permits priests to officiate at the funeral of a corpse that is to be incinerated. Priests may not go to a crematory, but they may perform rites over bodies that are to be taken thither. Probably his holiness had cholera, typhus and smallpox in his mind when he gave this qualified per-

The old slave market where negroes were put upon the block and auctioned off is still shown as a curiosity in some of the southern cities. But the death of an old black woman, Lois Tritton, in New Haven, recalls the fact that New England, too, had her slave marts and sold negroes at auction a century ago. Lois Tritton was born a slave and had been sold on the New Haven green. She was 95 years old and was said to be the last slave in New Haven to be sold on

The New York Herald in one of its editorial Sunday sermons quotes among others the following text, "For he shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways." Then follows the comment, "The ministry of angels is one of the important doctrines of the Christian church; it is also one of the most neglected."

out of his novels than any other British writer, is coming to America to lecture in October. He is one of the apostles and champions of a great friendly federation of all English speaking peoples. This will doubtless be the theme of his

Conan Doyle, who makes more money

On the 24th ult., six promisary notes, drawn in favor of James Grenache and all, except one, payable at Cass City Bank. One against Alex. Fleming for \$21; Marcus Karr, amount forgoten; John McDonald, \$12; Red John McDonald, \$11; John Stirton, amount forgoten, and J. H. Hartsell. giving such information as will lead to their recovery will be suitably rewarded.

JAMES GRENACHE; Rescue, Huron Co., Mich.

First Methodist Episcopal Church. REV. S. M. GILCHRIESE, Pastor.

SERVICES—Public service, 10:30 a. m. Class
meeting, 11.50 a. m. Sabbath school
12:15 p. m. Young people's meeting, 6.30 p
m. Public service, 7.30 p, m. Prayer meeting
Thursday 7.80 p, m. All cordially invited.

M. E. Church-Popple and Grant. REV. JAS. T. GURNEY, Pastor. Sunday services at Wakefield, 10:30 a.m.; Popple, 2 p.m.; Grant 7 p.m. Grant Epworth Leogue at 2 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Sale of Real Estate. State of Michigan. County of Tuscola, ss.
In the matter of the estate of Claude D. Ellison, minor. Notice is liereby given, that in pursuance and by virtue of an order granted to the undersigned, as Guardian of the estate of said Claude D. Ellison, by the Hon. John C. Laing, Judge of Probate in and for said county, on the 29th day of May, A. D. 1894, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises to be sold in the village of Cass City, in said county, on Tuesday, the 17th day at the premises to be sold in the village of Cass City, in said county, on Tuesday, the 17th day of July, A. D. 1894, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title ann interest of said Claude D. Ellison in and two the lollowing described lands and premises, situated in the yillage of Cass City, county of Tuscola, and state of Michigan, to wit: Lot one (1), block five (5) in Fox's addition to the village of Cass City, according to the plat of said addition as recorded in the Register's office for the county of Tuscola.

WILLIAM ELLISON,

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

Order of Hearing.

State of Michigan, County of Tuscola, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, on the twenty-eighth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and intery-four. Present, John C. Laing, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Alexander McConachie, deceased. On reading and illing the pention, duly verified; of Chara J. Gray, praying for reasons therem set forth that John M. McLean may be appointed administrator, de bonis non, with the will annexed of said estate. Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 27th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the Village of Caro and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the pentioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petition, and the hearing thereot, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Cass City Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[SEAL] 6-1-4 Judge of Probate,

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of money due on aud secured by a mortgage, bearing date the 30th day of September, A. D. 1893, made and executed by John McLellan (an unmarried man) to Curtis W. McPhail, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds' for Tuscola County, Michigan, on the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1893, in liber 74 of mortgages, on page 67, upon which mortgage there is now claimed to be due the sum of Sixtythree Dollars and forty-six cents (\$63.46). Now, therefore, by reason of said default, notice is closed by a sale of the moregaged premises at public vendue to the highest. bidder on Monday, the 17th day of September, A. D. 1894, at one o'-clock in the afternoon at the westerly front doo of the Court House in the Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for Tuscola County is held). The the circuit court for Tuscola County is hear). The said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows, to-wit: Lot number seven (7) of block number one (1) Hugh Seed's Addition to the Yillage of Cass City, in the County of Tuscola and State of Michigan. Said premises will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the nount due on said mortgage, the costs of fore osure and the interest that may accrue thereor tween the date of this notice and the day of ale above mentioned.
Dated June 22nd, 1894.
CURTIS W. McPHAIL.

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

Attorney for Morgagee. 6-22-15

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

Dated June 22nd, 1894.

EDWARD C. TURNER,
Mortgage.

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

Attorney for Mortgagee. 6-22-13

Mortgages Sale.—Notice is hereby given that the default has been made in the prayment of money due for interest on a mortgage bearing date the 26th day of May, A. D. 1890, made and executed by Milo Ware and Flora J. Ware his wife to Ella P. Hatch, and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office, for Tuscola County, Michigan, on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1890, in liber 59 of mortgages on page 59s; and by said Ella P. Hatch, duly assigned to P. A. Herbert by a written assignment dated the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1890, and recorded on the 14th day of March, A. D. 1893, in the Register of Deeds' office aforesaid, in liber 73 of mortgages on page 22s; and by said P. A. Hurbert duly assigned to Sarah Poppleton by a written assignment bearing date the 1st day of June, A. D. 1893, recorded in the said Register of Deeds' office, in liber 73 of mortgages, on page 52s; and by said Sarah Poppleton duly assignment bearing date the 6th day of September, A. D. 1893, recorded in the said Register of Deeds' office, in liber 73 of mortgages, on page 520; that by reason of said default the whole sum secured by said mortgage has become due and payable and is hereby declared due and payable according to the conditions of said mortgage, at the date of this notice, the sum of seven hundred and six dollars and eighty-nine cents (\$706.89). Now therefore by reason of said default said mortgage and six dollars and eighty-nine cents (\$706.89). Now therefore by reason of said default said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the bigest bidder, on Monday, the 2nd day of July, A. D. 184, at one o'clock in the afternoon at the westerly prouf door of the Court House, in the Yillage of Case, Tuscola County Michigan, (that being the place westerly in the circuit court for Tuscola County is held). Said mortgaged premises are described in Said mertgage will be circuit court for Tuscola county is held). Said mortgage premises are described in Said mertgage will be circuit J. D. BROOKES. Assignee of Mortgage, 4-6-13

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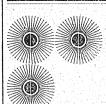
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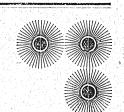
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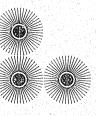
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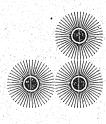




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