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able terms.

music.

Constant and

'gospel measure," and the second and placing stone foundations under their residences. Giles has a change of advertisement

> ladies' wrappers, etc. Dr. McColl, mother and brother, of Elkton, attended the funeral of Miss Belle Munroe on Tuesday.

wagon and his customers say he gives

"staff of life," cakes, etc. Chas. Dickinsheets, of Caro, accompanied Miss Florence Anderson on her

return to this place on Sunday. J. S. Dunham, the stage driver, now occupies the O'Kelley house, at the corner of Third and Leach Streets. The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid social

at the residence of Mrs. E. H. Pinney Wednesday evening, was a pleasant occasion.

Dan'l McGillvray left Tuesday for St. Thomas, Ont., being summoned thither to attend the funeral of an uncle.

It is reported that the P. O. & N. will issue a new time card about June 1st, and doubtless we will then have better ervice. Lost-On May 3rd, between A. E.

Bolton's and Cass City, a gray cashmere shawl. Finder will please leave at Laing & Janes,

The county eighth grade examination will be held in the grammar room during the past three years the schools of the Cass City school, Saturday, May | have met with unprecedented prosperity, both financially and educationally.

He is a good manager, progressive in H. S. Wickware is offering something his ideas, and under his leadership the special in buggies for the next thirty days. We visited his ware-rooms this pupils has prevailed. week and noted that he had some very

real estate, or wish to purchase other fine rigs. See his adv. A. C. Graham, of Pt. Huron, will occupy the pulpit in the Baptist Church breaks of laughter, resounding from next Sunday evening. There will be no services in this church in the morning,

their program, they had no trouble in tickling the "funny-bone" of their au-John Archer left on Monday last for dience. On the whole the show is Sarina, taking with him Dr. W. M. "worth the money," but it would prob-Morris' running horse, "Red Fern," ably be well to substitute something where he will enter him in the races on more modern for certain parts of the program. Saturday.

Milo Warner Post, G. A. R., and the Rev. Wm. Dawe, D. D. of Saginaw, will conduct services at the M. E. Ladies' Circle will attend services at Church on Tuesday evening, May 28th. the M. E. Church Sunday morning in a which I will exchange for a business, The third quarterly conference will be body, and Rev. J. W. Fenn, who is him- stock of goods, and property in Cass E. K. Wickware's. Trimmed hats from Large 10 cent packages. T. H. Fritz, self an old soldier, will preach a mem-I City, held at the close of the service.

At a meeting of the school board Tuesday evening it was decided to en- greatly benefitted. gage the following teachers:-Geritt A special meeting was held by the

Ed, Fitch and O. Lenzner are raising Masselink, of Lansing, principal; Misses Belle MacArthur, Jennie Wat. son, Ella Bader and Belle McKenzie.

This only leaves one vacancy which this week. See what he says about will probably be filled in a short time. Preliminary exercises were held

Wednesday evening in Oddfellows' Eldridge will begin his pastorial labors Hall for the formation of a lodge of June 1st. The following clipping from the Daughters of Rebekah. The orthe Evening Press of St. Louis may be J. N. LaRue has started his bakery ganization will be completed this of interest to the members and friends evening when Mrs. Preston, of Elsie, of the Church : and is now prepared to furnish the "On Sunday evening the Baptist

and Mrs. Pitts, of St. Johns, members of the state convention, will be present Church was well filled to hear the fareto assist.

Taking an appropriate text the retiring pastor preached an excellent sermon. \* \* In the three years that Rev. El-On Saturday last we received a pleasant call from Rev. C. W. Ross, dridge has been pastor, the church has the recently appointed Evangelical had a steady growth. He has done minister for this place. Cass City good substantial and abiding work. A the recently appointed Evangelical

appointment has been severed from forcible preacher, excellent singer and successful pastor, he has a future be the Caro Circuit and Mr. Ross will lofore him. The Press wishes him great cate in our midst as soon as a house success in his new field of labor. can be secured. Forestville will be Some exception has been taken to an appointment on this circuit.

the article in the ENTERPRISE some Not being able to secure sufficient weeks ago regarding the liquor traffic wheat at home to keep the wheels rollin our village and the editor has been ing, Heller Bros. are now shipping in subjected to considerable personal

wheat from Detroit and Chicago, The abuse upon the public thoroughfare mill is running night and day. Durfor publishing the same. It has not ing the last ten days 5,000 flour sacks been shown, however, in what particuhave been used. New plank is being lar way the article was incorrect. Our laid in the drives this week and other columns have not given any personal improvements are to be made. abuse to any one and we do not intend they shall, but we consider it the duty Eaton Rapids Journal: The school

of every loyal citizen to stand for the board acted wisely in re-electing Supt. T. A. Conlon. It could consistently do right and the common interest of hunothing else. Under his management manity. What we have said has been

vocate of sobriety can countenance utmost harmony among teachers and may soon dawn when our village fathers will be convinced that our village can be just as prosperous, The "Blind Man's Comedy Co." were

and our populace happier, without a greeted with a full tent Tuesday evensaloon. ing, and judging from the repeated out-

the canvas during the rendition of The Board of Review for the village of Cass City, will be in session on Monday and Tuesday, June 3rd and 4th, 1895, for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll of said village, at the office of the Exchange Bank. Dated May 24th, 1895.

I have good farms and timbered lands

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some good and you will find yourself | ing in about 30 additional indictments Several of the latter are for second offenses the penalty for which is fixed by law-detention at the Ionia House

Baptist Church of, Cass City, last of Correctiou. The circuit court of Sunday morning, at which time an unthis district is heartily in accord with animous call was extended to Rev. C. the law, and inflicts a severe penalty illness for about eight weeks past has D. Eldridge, of St. Louis, Mich., to bewhen the necessity appears. One man, been noticed from time to time, died come their pastor. It is expected that George Wheeler, of the number first late last Saturday afternoon. The end the call will be accepted and that Rev. indicted and pleading guilty, kept a was sudden, she passing away in about tough place at Grand Ledge until two half an hour of the first change for months since, when he was arrested on the worse.

a criminal warrant, charged with vio-The deceased was born near Wardslating the so-called local option law; ville, Ont., Nov. 22, 1873, coming to Cass the prosecutor produced evidence City with her parents in 1884. She atshowing that he had carried on the tended the school here until she grad business for some time. The court uated with the class of '91. After well sermon of Rev. C. D. Eldridge. held that exact dates were not necesgraduating she taught in the country sary, and the jury found him guilty. for two years, and for almost two years

Judge Smith sentenced him to two in the Cass City schools. She was years at Ionia. converted in the spring of 1891, and Of the last lot indicted, several have united with the Baptist Church, of left the state permanently; others will which she was a member at the time of plead guilty, pay their fines and quit. | her death. Several were indicted for keeping

She was taken with malaria fever gambling houses, the penalty for which eight weeks ago and was confined to may be six months in jail and \$500 fine. her bed for seven weeks. All during her severe illness she was patient and hopeful.

Passed Away.

Miss Belle W. Monroe, whose severe

Miss Monroe was a bright, studious young lady, and to be taken away so early in life is extremely sad. Her death is deeply mourned by a mother, two sisters and five brothers, and a

large number of warm friends. The funeral occurred from the Bapand afternoon, a picnic dinner to fill in tist Church Tuesday forenoon, being conducted by Rev. Frazier, of Caro. Out of respect for the deceased the schools were closed and the pupils attended the services in a body.

Scaled Bids

The undersigned will receive sealed bids for the office of janitor at school building in Cass City, Mich. All bids must be deposited on or before June 4th, 1895. The duties of said janitor can be seen on application at my office. And the school board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 23rd day of May, A. D. 895. E. B. LANDON, Director.

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ication.

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ong—"Marching Through Georgia".....Circle Jeneral Discussion. Incidents of School Life.... President's Address.....J. P. Smith Song—"America".....Circle A cordial invitation is extended to Il teachers and any interested in ed-

All in jail, the liquor business must be called practically dead in Eaton county.' Final Programme. The final program of the Teachers'

Reading Circle will be rendered at the High School tomorrow forenoon between sessions. The program is as follows:

with "charity to all and malice toward Devotional Exercises.....

# acter depends more upon environment than upon inherited tendencies".... Afilrm.—A. M. McDermott and Belle Mc Arthur. Deny—Geo. Cleaver and Phebe Teskey. Judges—Efile Wills, N. A. Perry, G. W. Perry.

# Oration—"To-day"...... Howard Luther Vocal Duet...Winnie McClinton, Laura Wickward Debate—Resolved. "That the formation of char

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C C E	TALMAGE'S SERMON.	"God save the Queen!" Prayer files not	lance, the startling stroke of its belt	BIG MEN IN DEBATE.	should be a common country conducted	our reserve stock of gold, how is lon
LASS CITY ENTERPRISE.		only across continents, but across cen- turies. If prayer had only feet, it might			for the benefit of all the people."	our reserve s tock of gold, how lon
이는 것을 가 없는 것 <mark></mark> 것이는 것 같은 것을 가 된다.		run here and there and do wonders. But			He defined the position of the silver-	
A. A. P. McDowell, Publisher.	A POWERFUL PLEA FOR PRAC-	it has wings, and they are as radiant		W. H. HARVEY AND PROF. J. L.	ites thus:	one way—that is to borrow it from the
같은 다음 가지 <del>다음 한 것을</del> 가지 않는 것이다.	TICAL CHRISTIANITY.	of plume, and as swift to rise, or swoop,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		"What we are contending for is the opening of the mints to the free coinage	
.SS CITY, MICHIGAN.	- '''에 통하는 것은 <del>이 것이 있다. '</del> '에 관하고 있는 것이 좋다. '''' 가지 않는 것이 같이 있다. 것이 같이 있다. 것이 같이 있다. 것이 있다. 가지 않는 것이 있다. 것이 없다. 것이 있다. 것이 있다. 것이 없다. 것이 있다. 것이 없다. 것이 있다. 것이 없다. 것이 않다. 것이 없다. 것이 없다. 것이 없다. 것이 없 것이 없다. 것이	or dart, or circle, as the cherubim's	, Brie (11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11		of silver (they are now open to the free	그는 것 같은 것 같
	"Wing and Hand," the Text Being	wings which swept through Ezekiel's vision. But, oh, my friends, the prayer			and unlimited coinage of gold and have	
지 그 지난 것 같은 것 같	Ezekiel 10:21-The Likeness of the				never been closed been closed to that	end? It means the "dismal sway
The average youngster has decided	Hands of a Man Was Under Their	it may amount to nothing. The mother's		the Wide Opening of the Mints to	metal) and the establishment of bimet-	and "hell's half-acre" beyond. This
boycott the boot and shoe trust.	Wings.	hand, or the father's hand, must write	long to do justice to the mighty things		allism on those simple and fixed prin-	
a de la constante de la consta La constante de la constante de	n en en anvente en	to the wayward boy as soon as you can			ciples adopted by those statesmen who had in view the interest of no class, but	Closing his arguments, he decla
he Russian bear has put its pause		hear how to address him. Christian		이 물질 것 같아요. 이 가지 않는 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 성격 문화가 있는 것 같아요. 이 것	of all the people. What we want is bi-	
o the Chinese war; can Japan mani-	HILE tossed on the	souls must contribute to the evangelism of that far-off land for which they have			metallism. And scientific bimetallism	
e them?	F- Sea between Aus-	been praving Stop singing "Fly	noise. You have been so long looking		-is this:	that is not in the coins of the establ
an an the sec <u>ion of the second second second second second second</u> second second second second second second sec Of a second s	tralia and Ceylon,	abroad thou mighty Gospel" unless	at the hand of cruelty, and the hand of	and W. H. Harvey, author of "Coin's	First-Free and unlimited coinage of	ed government. It would be the
n this trying hour our sympathy	I first particularly	you are willing to give something of	theft, and the hand of fraud, and the	Financial School," debated on the sub-	both gold and silver: these two metals	best thing that could happen to
s out to that poor California dance	noticed this text, of which then and	your own means to make it my. Have	hand of outrage, that you have not suf-	liect: "Resolved, That the United States	to constitute the primary or redemption	
girl who is about to marry Lord	there I made mem-	you been praying for the salvation of	ficiently appreciated the hand of help,	should enter at once upon the free coin-	money of the government.	claimed to be \$600,000,000 of gold in
lto Douglass.	orandum. This	a young man's soul? That is right; but also extend the hand of invitation to	stretched forth from the doors and win-	age of silver at the ratio to gold of 16	Second-The silver dollar of 371/4	country (but in truth less than \$ 000,000) for all the silver of the wor
	chapter is all a-flut-	come to a religious meeting. It always	institutions, the Christ-like hand, the	to 1, independent of the action of any	grains of pure silver to be the unit of	He declared the governments of
ctress Minnie Palmer has fallen	ter with cherubim.	excites our sympathy to see a man			value and gold to be coined into money at a ratio to be changed if necessary	world were waiting for the Ur
k on the divorce as the best form	Who are the cheru-	with his hand in a sling. We ask him:		There was a great deal of disappoint- ment that the club house could not hold	from time to time if the commercial	States to act, ready and eager to
dvance theatrical advertising. Old	bim? An order of	"What is the matter? Hope it is not a	There is also in my subject the sug-		parity to the legal ratio shall be affected	low, in the restoration of silver to
ids are best.	diagons routering	felon"; or, "Have your fingers been	gestion of rewarded work for God and	sought admission. But the club con-	by the action of foreign countries.	proper position. He closed: "If an
이 같은 것 같은	knowing, adoring, worshipful. When painter or sculptor tried in temple at	crushed?" But nine out of ten of all	righteousness. When the wing went	fined the attendance strictly to its own	Third-The money coined from both	due and unrighteous influence
far as the New York theatrical	Jerusalem or in marble of Egypt to rep-	Christians are going their life-long with	the the the the the the	membership and about 200 invited	metals to be legal tender in the pay-	schemers and tricksters abnormally
ation is concerned Richard Mans-	resent the cherubim, he made them part	their hand in a sling. They have been hurt by indifference, or wrong ideas of		guests, prominent banking and busi-		hances the value of gold so a com cial parity at 16 to 1 cannot be n
has certainly put his foot in it.	lion, or part ox, or part eagle. But	what is best; or it is injured of conven-		ness men and men that might be se-	Fourth-The option as to which of	tained, then do as our forefathers
will put on a "Trilby" play.	much of that is an unintended bur-	tionalities; and they never put forth	no human gratitude, for it will not	lected by Prof. Laughlin and Mr. Har- vey. Mr. Harvey opened the debate. He	the two moneys is to be paid in the liquidation of a debt to rest with the	abango the notio and make the ch
	lesque of the cherubim, whose majesty	that hand to lift, or help, or rescue any	come. That was a wise thing Fenelon		debtor, and the government also to ex-	in the weight and size of the gold c
ofessor Petrie reports that he has	and speed and splendor we will never	one. They pray, and their prayer has	wrote to his friend: "I am very glad,	"The first reason why I am in favor	ercise that option when desirable when	Monroe and Jackson did it. They
overed near Thebes, Egypt, relics	know until lifted into their presence we	wings, but there is no nand under the	my dear, good fellow, that you are	of independent action by this country	paying out redemption money.	not called dishonest for doing so.
, race hitherto unknown to the	behold them for ourselves, as I pray by the pardoning grace of God we all may.	wings. From the very structure of the		is that we should not be subjected to	"Silver is token money. It has been	were legislating in the interest of
d. He believes that these people,	But all the accounts Biblical, and all	hand we might make up our mind as	has been shown to you. You are right	the influences of the governments of	deprived of that unlimited demand ,it	people and not in the interest of
are quite distinct in every way	the suppositions human, represent the	to hold fast, to lift, to push, to pull, to	in saying and believing that I ask little	Europe. If people can be reduced to	enjoyed prior to 1873. We would restore	favored few. We are not compelle keep the legal ratio at 16 to 1; we
the Egyptians, were Libyans, and	cherubim with wings, each wing about	help, and to rescue. And endowed with	for them and to expect nothing in re-	poverty and the prosperity of the United States can be ruined by hang-		change it to 20 to 1, if necessary, t
they lived at least 3,000 years be-	seven feet long, vaster, more imposing	two hands, we might take the broad	turn. I find a decided advantage in	ing to the financial policy of Europe,	open the mints to it again. We would	the legal ratio to correspond with
Christ. Although this race must	than any plumage that ever floated in	hint that for others as well as for our-	these terms. On these terms I defy	then we can be reduced to the same con-	are now We would give silver the	commercial ratio, but if the chang
t have been very skillful in certain	earthly atmosphere. Condor in flight	selves we were to hold fast, to lift, to	[ them to disappoint me." But, my	dition by financial legislation as a war	same priviliges as gold Restoring to	made let us make it in the rich m
ns of art, there is no doubt that they	above Chimborazo, or Rocky Mountain eagle aiming for the noonday sun, or	push, to pull, to help, to rescue. Won-	I hearers, the day cometh when your	of conquest would reduce us The	it this unlimited domand mould pourse	money. To lessen the size of the
e cannibals.	albatross in play with ocean tempest,	drous hand! You know something of the	work, which perhaps no one has no-	monometallists mostly say or admit bi-	the value of silver to rise as compared	coins makes more dollars. To incr
	presents no such glory. We can get an	"Bridgewater Treatises." When Rev. Francis Henry Bridgewater in his will		metallism would be good if we could	with gold. This is what we want. This	the size of the silver coins makes dollars. A parity at the same rat
every, Kas., has a citizen who, ac-	imperfect idea of the wing of cherubim	left \$40,000 for essays on "The Power,	been telling you that the hand was un-	other words, they agree that there is	is what we would do. We would again	practicable as admitted by the ex
ling to the local paper, "goes to bed	by the only wing we see-the bird's	Wisdom and Goodness of God, as Man-	der the wing of the cherubim. I want	something radically wrong, but claim	make the standard silver dollar the unit	ence of ages. This is what we ask.
o'clock every night and gets up at	pinion-which is the arm of the bird,	ifested in the Creation," and Davies	you to realize that the wing was over	that we are tied to the financial policy	thus he a dollar and the hullion in it	"This is a question of capital on
n the morning, has been a church	but in some respects more wondrous than the human arm; with power of	differt, the president of the Royal so-	the hand. Fernaps reward may not come	of Europe." This Mr. Harvey denied.	would be worth a dollar, as the number	side and humanity on the other
nber thirty years, never took a chew	making itself more light, or more heavy;		1 to you light away. washington lost			sound money-the sound of the close
tobacco, smoked, drank a drop of	of expansion and contraction; defying	chose as the subject of his great book:	more battles than he won, but he tri- umphed at the last. Walter Scott, in			the coffin-on one side and sound mo
sky or swore an oath in his life."	all altitudes and all abysms; the bird	"The Hand: its Mechanism and Vital		THE STORM ON	LAKE MICHIGAN.	-the sound that has the honest rin the people's money in it—on the o
may become a total wreck yet be-	looking down with pity upon boasting	Endowments as Evincing De-			•	side. It is a question of an English
hot weather sets in, however. The	man as he toils up the sides of the		he not afterward tread? And I promise	·夏山市市场有关的资源,在市场局部省的资源。特别等于4月		icy or an American policy. Which s
brass band has begun to practice	Adirondacks, while the wing with a	machinery beginning at the				it be?."
y night in preparation for its Dec-	few strokes puts the highest crags far beneath claw and beak. But the bird's	shoulder, and working through shafts			CARE CARE CARE STREET	Prof. Laughlin's Address.
ion day engagement.	wing is only a feeble suggestion of	of bone, upper arm and forearm, down				Prof. Laughlin, in his answering
	cherubim's wing. The greatness of that,	to the eight bones of the wrist, and the five bones of the palm, and the fourteen				dress, spoke as follows:
ermany is after the gamblers in	the rapidity of that, the radiance of	bones of the fingers and thumb, and		Company and the second of the second s		"Mr. Harvey has said there was
n, and the discussion there on the	that, the Bible again and again sets	composed of a labyrinth of muscle and				greater trade with Europe during
	[19] - 그럼에는 것 같아요. 것 이 가슴에 가슴에 가슴에서 가슴에서 가슴 이 가슴 것 같아. 다	nerve, and artery, and flesh, which no	woman, who served at the washtub.	A CONTRACTOR OF		times when there was a freer coinag
ight out a curious fact, which may	My attention is not more attracted by	one but Almighty God could have				gold and silver than since 1873. I l turned to the statistical abstract of
y to trusts and deals in this coun-	those wings than by what they reveal when lifted. In two places in Ezekiel we	planned or executed. But how suggest-	shoemaker, who pounded the shoe-last.			United States for 1894 and find that
It is that crimes against property	are told there were hands under the	ive when it reached down to us from under the wings of the cherubim! "The	Come up and take it, you professional nurse, whose compensation never fully			1872 the gross sum of both exports
ase or decrease according to the	wings; human hands; hands like ours:	likeness of the hands of a man was un-	paid for broken nights and the whims			imports of the United States was ele
uations in the price of bread. The	"The likeness of the hands of a man.	der the wings."	and struggles of delirious sick-rooms.			hundred and sixty-four millions; in
of increase or decrease of criminal	was under the wings." We have all no-	This idea is combined in Christ.	Come up and take it, you firemen, be-	A STATE OF THE STA		fifteen hundred and forty-seven a
against property compared with	ticed the wing of the cherubim, but no	When he rose from Mt. Olivet, he took	sweated, far down amid the greasy ma-			ions. Certainly that statement is
price of bread is one in every 100,- inhabitants for every six nennies	one seems yet to have noticed the hum-	wing. All up and down his life you see	chinery of ocean steamers, and ye con-			accurate." Prof. Laughlin also de that we paid for our foreign goods l
inhabitants for every six pennics,	an hand under the wing. There are whole sermons, whole anthems, whole	the uplifting divinity. It glowed in his	ductors and engineers on railroads, that knew no Sunday, and whose ring-	A STATE OF A		drain on our gold. He made this po
or less, than the average price. bling in bread breeds crime in	doxologies, whole millenniums in that	forehead. It flashed in his eyes, its	ing bells and loud whistle never warned			"Silver has lost its stability of va
who eat it. Secretary Morton	combination of hand and wing. If this	cadences were heard in his voice. But	off your own anxieties. Come up and			It is no better than ordinary metal
s to entertain a similar notion	world is ever brought to God, it will be	he was also very human. It was the hand under the wing that touched the	take it, you mothers, who rocked and			stability. The action of India send
	by appreciation of the fact that super-	woes of the world, and took hold of the	lullabied the family brood until they			down 20 per cent. The mere rumo
t beef.	natural and human agencies are to go	sympathies of the centuries. Watch his	took wing for other nests, and never			the Chinese indemnity sends it up 10
ere is a carelessness about some	together; that which soars, and that	hand before it was spiked. There was	appreciated what you had done and suf-			cent. The more money there is roan
	which practically works; that which	a dead girl in the governor's house, and	fered for them. Your hand was well favored when you were young, and it			about in circulation is no reason any one gets more of it. Money,
ng persons that is manifest in al-	ascends the heavens, and that which reaches forth to earth; the joining of	Christ comes into the room and takes	was a beautiful hand, so well rounded,			property, is parted with for a consi
everything they do. Regardless	the terrestrial and the celestial; the	her pale, cold hand in his warm grasp,	so graceful that many admired and eu-			ation. It is only the machine by w
he future or the opinion of others	hand and the wing. We see this union	and she opens her eyes on the weeping	logized it; but hard work calloused it.			goods are exchanged against one
y rush forward in some new pro-	in the construction of the Bible. The	household, and says, "Father, what are you crying about? Mother, what	and twisted it, and self-sacrificing toil	K-JAN K-SA		other. No matter how valuable it is
, and before they see their error it	wing of inspiration is in every chapter.	are you crying about?" Mother, what are you crying about?" The book says,	for others paled it, and many household			wanted for itself. Do we insult :
npossible to retrace their steps. If	What realms of the ransomed earth did	"He took her by the hand, and the maid	griefs thinned it, and the ring which			one's penetration by supposing that
r attempt to study, it is done super-	Isaiah fly over? Over what battlefields	arose." A follower, angered at an in-	went on only with a push at the mar- riage altar, now is too large, and falls			congressional kings are going coach about the country distributing th
lly; if they work, it is often per-	for righteousness; what coronations; what dominions of gladness; what rain-	sult offered Christ, drew the sword	off, and again and again you have lost			money for nothing? Our farmers
ned unfaithfully. When anything ( is presented to their minds, they (	bows around the throne did St. John	from sheath and struck at a man with	it. Poor hand! Weary hand! Worn-out			no fools. They know they can get m
er into it with all their hearts to	hover? But in every book of the Bible	the sharp edge, aiming, I think, at his forehead. But the weapon glanced	hand! But God will reconstruct it, re-			money by producing more commodit
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sition of devices in this direction. A

point is laid down by a New York engi-

neer, which is that the outer surface if

such material should be of a soft, yield-

Darwin Didn't Like Shakespeare.

ens said that Darwin had confessed to

him, and that he always liked a novel

that had a pretty woman in it and

ended happily. This was not a peculiar-

ity of Darwin alone. Each person had

his own fancies as regarded books and

it was a true saying that "all books

Pointer in Politeness.

were good for some one."

him that Shakespeare had no charm for

ing material.

killed by this shock.

out new devices.

enter into it with all their hearts to the neglect of what may be of greater importance, and by frequently changing their plans and pursuits. fail of success. Minds capable of high efforts, of splendid achievements, of extensive usefulness-have been paralyzed by its influence.

Of all the disagreeable habits the world was ever tormented with, scolding is the most annoying. To hear a saw filed, to hear a steam whistle, to hear an ass bray, to hear a peacock scream or an Indian yell is music compared with it. From childhood we have always abhorred scolding. It is no wonder some children<sup>o</sup> are bad; the good is all scolded out of them. It is stunted or killed by early frosts of cold, icy scolding. What a frost is to the spring buds, is scolding to the best things in the heart of a child. Scolding folks at home-how miserable! Lightning, thunder, hail, storm and windslet them all come rather than a cyclone of scolding. Let all the powers that be wage a war of kindness on all the scolders, that they may be overcome with a better spirit.

Dr. Louis Waldstein, not many years ago a practicing physician in New York city, but now an experimenter in Berlin, claims to have discovered a new use for a substance called pilocarpine. He professes to be able to apply it as a cure for cancer or consumption. For several years the virtues of the drug have been known in cases of dropsy where a profuse perspiration was desired. The new treatment consists of injecting minute doses of the drug hypodermically until the lymphatic system is stimulated and the white corpuscles of the blood overcome the poisonous particles which produce disease. The theory is that the white corpuscles act as a barrier to the progress shorter time than you can seal a letof disease. Dr. Waldstein makes no ter, or clasp a belt, or hook an eye such wholesale claim as was made for the Koch cures and the Brown-Sequard an infant's tongue or the trembling lip elixir. He simply holds to the belief that when the diseases are in their incipient stages he can arrest their country oven, they soar away, and progress by stimulating the white corpick out all the shipping on the earth, puscles.

The experiment of making paper stockings and gloves has been going on for some time, and stockings to sell at three cents a pair are proposed. Solidity and durability are given the texture by a sizing bath of potato starch and tallow, and when finished its appearance is similar to fabric goods.

It is said that a revolution is looked for in Nicaragua just as soon as this season's coffee crop is harvested. Haven't they enough grounds for one now?

formed unfaithfully. When anything what dominions of gladness; what rainnew is presented to their minds, they | bows around the throne did St. John hover? But in every book of the Bible you just as certainly see the human hand that wrote it. Moses, the lawyer, showing his hand in the Ten Commandments, the foundation of all good legislation. Amos, the herdsman, showing his hand in similes drawn from fields and flocks; the fishermen apostles showing their hand when writing about Gospel nets; Luke, the physician, showing his hand by giving especial attention to diseases cured; Paul showing his scholarly hand by quoting from heathen poets, and making arguments about the resurrection that stand as firmly as on the day he planted them: and St. John shows his hand by taking his imagery from the appearance of the bright waters spread around the Island of Patmos at hour of sunset, when he speaks of the sea of glass mingled with fire; scores of hands writing the parables, the miracles, the promises, the hosannas, the raptures, the consolations, the woes of ages. Oh, the Bible is so human; so full of heart-beats; so sympathetic; so wet with tears; so triimphant with palm branches, that it takes hold of the human race as noth-

ing else ever can take hold of it-each writer in his own style; Job, the scientific: Solomon, the royal-blooded: Jeremiah, the despondent; Daniel, the ab stemious and heroic-why, we know their style so well that we need not

ook to the top of the page to see who is the author. No more conspicuous the uplifting wing of inspiration than the hand, the warm hand, the flexible hand, the skillful hand of human instrumen tality. "The likeness of the hands of a man was under the wings."

Again, behold this combination of my ext in all successful Christian work. We stand or kneel in our pulpits, and so cial meetings, and reformatory associations, offering prayer. Now, if anything has wings, it is prayer. It can fly farther and faster than anything I can now think of. In one second of time from where you sit it can fly to the throne of God and alight in England. In one second of time from where you sit it can fly to the thron ?? God and alight in India. It can girdle the earth in a Wings, whether that prayer starts from of a centenarian, rising from the heart of a farmer's wife standing at the dash ing churn, or before the hot breath of a on all seas, the craft on which her sailor boy is voyaging. Yea, prayer can

fly clear down into the future. When the father of Queen Victoria was dy ing he asked that the infant Victoria might be brought while he sat up in bed; and the babe was brought, and the father prayed: "If this child should live to become queen of England, may she rule in the fear of God!" Having ended his prayer, he said: "Take the child away." But all who know the history of England for the last fifty years know that the prayer for that infant more

than seventy years ago has been an swered, and with what emphasis and affection millions of the queen's subjects have this day in chapels and cathe drals, on land and sea, supplicated:

animate it, readorn it, and all heaven will know the story of that hand. What roots. Christ with his hand reconfallen ones it lifted up! What tears it structed that wonderful organ of sound. wiped away! What wounds it handthat whispering gallery of the soul, that aged! What lighthouses it kindled! collector of vibrations, that arched way What storm-tossed ships it brought into the auditory nerve, that tunnel withto the pearl-beached harbor! Oh, I am out which all the musical instruments so glad that in the vision of my text. of earth would be of no avail. The Ezekiel saw the wing above the hand. Book says, "He touched his ear and healed him." Meeting a full-grown Roll on that everlasting rest for all the toiling, and misunderstood, and sufferman who had never seen a sunrise. or ing, and weary children of God and a sunset, or a flower, or the face of his know right well that to join your hand. own father or mother. Christ moistens at last emancipated from the struggle, the dust from his own tongue, and stirs will be the soft hand, the gentle hand the dust into an eye-salve, and with his the triumphant hand of Him who own hands applies the strange medicawipeth away all tears from all faces. ment, and suddenly all the colors of That will be the palace of the king of earth and sky rush in upon the newly which the poet sang in somewhat created optic nerve, and the instan-Scotch dialect: aneous noon drove out the long night It's a bonnie, bonnie warl' that we're When he sees the grief of Mary and livin' in the noo. Martha, he sits down and cries with An' sunny is the lan' we aften traivel them. Some day it is the shortest verse thro': in the Bible; but to me it seems, be-But in vain we look for something to cause of its far-reaching sympathies, about the largest—"Jesus wept!" So which oor hearts can cling, For its beauty is as nothing to the palvery human. He could not stand the ace o' the king. sight of dropsy, or epilepsy, or paraly-sis, or hunger, or dementia; but he We see oor frien's await us ower yonstretches out his sympathetic hand toder at his gate: ward it. So very, very human, Om-Then let us a' be ready, for ye ken it's pipotent, and majestic, and glorious. gettin' late: this angel of the new covenant, with Let oor lamps be brightly burnin'; let's wings capable of encircling a universe. raise oor voice an' sing: and yet hands of gentleness, hands of helpfulness, "The hands of a man un-Soon we'll meet, to part nae mair, i' the palace o' the king. ler the wings." There is a kind of religion in our day that my text rebukes. There are men and women spending their time in delectation over their Hardware: The invention of bulletsaved state, going about from prayer proof shields is enlarging, and the patmeeting to prayer-meeting, and from ent office will soon, if it go on at the church to church, telling how happy present pace, be compelled to establish a special sub-department for the expo-

aside and took off the right ear at its

they are. But show them a subscrip tion paper, or ask them to go and visit the sick, or tell them to reclaim a wanlerer, or speak out for some unpopular christian enterprise, and they have pronchitis, or stitch in the side, or sudten attack of grippe. Their religion is all wing, and no hand. They can fly heavenward, but they cannot reach out earthward.

In our time it is the habit to denounce the cities, and to speak of them as the perdition of all wickedness. Is it not time for some one to tell the other side of the story and to say that the city is the heaven of practical helpfulness Look at the embowered and fountained parks, where the invalids may come and be refreshed; the Bowery mission, through which annually over 100,000 come to get bread for this life, and bread for the life to come, all the pillows of that institution under the blessing of Him who had not where to lay his head; the free schools, where the most impoverished are educated:

the hospitals for broken bones: the homes for the restoration of intellects astray; the orphan house, father and mother to all who come under its benediction: the midnight missions, which pour mid-noon upon the darkened; the prison reform association; the houses

of mercy: the infirmaries: the sheltering arms, the aid societies; the indus-A witty Frenchman said: "Only death trial schools; the sailors' snug harbor; the is an excuse for not keeping a dinner foundling asylums; the free dispensaengagement, and even then a polite man ries, where greatest scientific skill feels would send the undertaker to apologize the pulse of wan pauper; the ambufor him."



Lake Michigan was lashed to fury by last week's storm and several sailing vessels were lost with all on board. It is estimated that fifty lives were lost in addition to the sailors who perished on the schooner Kelley. The big steamer Puritan, which plies between Chicago from a spectator's sketch.

He went on: "The governments of of grains of bullion in a dollar would Europe are plutocrats. They squeeze have the right to walk into the mint the lemon for the people about every and be coined into a dollar. No man so often. The few control class legiswould take less for it when he could have it coined at pleasure into a dollar. lation and the masses are hewers of wood and drawers of water for the titled We would make gold coins of the value few. Now, if financial legislation is one of so many silver units or dollars, as of the classes of class legislation by the law existed prior to 1873. Silver is which the many are robbed and the few are enriched, then it is one of the institutions of the European governments that we as a nation of people, repubof all debts. We would repeal the law lican in form, should declare our indeof 1873 and the Sherman law of of 1890. authorizing contracts (bonds, notes, and pendence of. That is the first reason independent financial action why mortgages) to be taken payable in gold should be taken by the United States only. We would allow no discrimina-If they say, "We must have the same tion to be made between the legal tenmoney that they have in order to carry der character of the two metals. We on business with them," my reply is 'that the biggest business we ever did dictate to the government what its le carry on with the balance of the world, gal tender money should be. We would and particularly Europe, was the time place the white metal on an equal footwhen they had gold and silver as money ing with the colored metal without reand we had neither. This nation can gard to previous condition of race or have an independent financial system servitude.' without say reference whatever to the

Talking of the folly of a single gold balance of the world, and can carry on standard, he made this point: corner on beef can not seriously threatits own commerce by ocean and by land with the other governments of the en the health of the people of this naworld notwithstanding. tion so long as mutton and pork are in competition with beef. A corner on gold

We give them our wheat and we take This breaks the blow, and then the their silks, and the balance that we resisting material is apt to ward off efmay owe them or they may owe us will fectually the force of the projectile. If be settled just as the merchants bethe outer surface is hard and unyieldtween the importing points may agree ing the blow is sometimes so great as to settle it. They can settle it in gold to overpower the recipient of the shot, for so much a pennyweight as measured and instances are on record that men in the money of their country or our on the battlefield have been actually country, or in so much silver or so much copper, or so much of any other merchandise that may be agreed upon between them in their trade relations. There is no such thing as an international money.

brokers of Europe. We are a debtor nation and our people and corporations tivated class legislation for their benefit have impressed the common masses land, and the interests on what we owe with certain apparent fixed principles them amounts to annually about \$250,which they are to be controlled by, and one of them is the necessity of internagold. The contracts call for it in gold. To pay this we have a balance due us tional money, just as they have made you believe that national bank money | in trade with Europe of about \$100.000.-000. That leaves \$150,000,000 still left to was necessary. Now, the reason behind that is this: They can go to Washpay them. How do we pay it? We proington and hypothecate their bonds. duce about \$40,000,0000 in gold yearly. draw the interest thereon, get a loan We give them that. This leaves about

on these bonds to 90 per cent of their \$100,000,000 still due them. How do we pay it? Out of our reserve stock of face value, without paying any interest, to loan it to you at from 7 to 12 per gold. With them getting all our money, cent. This is a special privilege. And represented by the balance due us on we have learned not to blame people for exports, and all our annual production a mass convention to be called for a doing these things. But we should. It of gold, and \$100,000,000 annually from conference on the silver question.

gle monometallism; 16 to 1 is a single and Benton Harbor had a narrow esall the South American countries and cape in midlake, having been almost capsized by the breakers. She had fifty passengers on board. The illustration shows the Puritan trying to make the entrance to the harbor. It is drawn

absolutely certain to drive all gold out. of circulation. The mere hint of it did that in the panic of 1893. May 1, 1895 the first of this month, there were \$568,-000,000 of gold in circulation. Since gold must be inevitably driven out if free coinage of silver is had there will be noncrease in the quantity of money. If the people who support free coinage hope to increase the quantity of money it is perfectly evident on the face of it. that it will contract the currency by the total amount of \$568,000,000. As freecoinage of silver would inevitably result in a rise of prices it would imthe people's money. Gold always was mediately result in the fall of wages, and is the money of the rich. We would Its first effect would be to diminish the make both legal tender in the payment | purchase power of all our wages. The man who gets \$500 or \$1,000 a year as a fixed rate of wages or salary will find he can buy just half as much as now. Free coinage of silver would make all the articles of the laborer's consumption. cost him 100 per cent more unless he can. get a rise in his wages by dint of strikes would allow no private individual to and quarrels and all the consequent dissatisfaction arising from friction between the employer and employe. Hewould be able to buy only half as many articles of consumption as he had before.'

to be exchanged for it, and for those

commodities they want as good money

as any other men in the country have

Of the act of 1873 he said: "Prices

since 1873 have not fallen because of

any lack in the quantity of money. Free

coinage of silver at 16 to 1. means sin-

silver standard and we will start with

Mexico. Free coinage of silver then is

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He closed his argument with the following statement:

"In conclusion, extraordinary as is the-· · · A proposal for free coinage, it is in truth. only a huge deceit. It was born in the private offices of the silver kings, nursed at the hands of speculators, clothed in economic error, fed on boodle, exercised in the lobby of congress, and as sure as there is honesty and truth in the American heart it will die young and be buried in the same ignominious grave wherein lies the now-forgotten infant once famous as the rag baby. Freecoinage is greenbackism galvanized inare our financial agents, our financial; to life. That heresy in its old form of a managers. We are paying them the demand for more money has already princely salary of \$8,000,000 for each six { been laid low. It will not long deceive months of their valuable services. We us in its new formof a demand for more are now in the hands of the pawn- silver, for silver flatism, nor in any other respect is it what it presumes to be. It is not a predecessor for bimetalare heavily in debt to the people in Eng- | lism. It is a wild leap in the dark for silver monometallism. Under the cry for more money are yeiled the plans 000,000, payable in gold. They demand of a giant syndicate of mineowners and speculators, who have hoodwinked the people in certain parts of the country and who are still diluting them with a specious arguments for more money, and are laughing in their sleep at a constituency so easily gulled.

#### Will Call a Mass Convention.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 18.-Indiana populists will announce in a few days

could not, as it does now, seriously threaten the credit of this nation if silver were in competition with gold as primary money." Attacking the recent issue of bonds

The whole subject is an intricate one. and the progress made in it is not such as to deter the inventor from thinking "Growing out of a long accustomed habit the men who have studiously cul-In a recent lecture, Mr. Leslie Steph-

by the government, he said: "The bank of Rothschilds in England is now behind the United States treasury. They



How much they suffer when nervous, | Thousands write that they suffered in weak and tired. tensely with nervousness and were cured Nervous prostration is a lingering, by this great medicine. The building racking, living death to those afflicted, up powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla are though wholly imcomprehensible to wonderful. Even a fix doses are suffiothers. The cause of this condition is cient to create an appetite, and from impure and insufficient Blood. that time on its healing, purifying, Make the blood pure, give it vitality | strengthening effects are plainly felt. and it will properly feed the nerves and The nerves become stronger, the sleep make them strong. Hood's Sarsaparılla becomes natural and refreshing, the cures nervousness because it acts di- hands and limbs become steady. and rectly upon the blood, making it rich soon "life seems to go on without efand pure and endowing it with vitality fort," and perfect health is restored. Such and strength-giving power. No other is the work which Hood's Sarsaparilla medicine has such a record of cures. is doing for hundreds of women today. himself, as he reached the big yellow

### boulder at the stile. Hood's Sarsaparilla said.-

Makes Pure Blood.

P The magic lantern was the invention of Roger Bacon in 1260. The circulation of the blood was discovered by Harvey in 1617. He-What do you think of cremation? Do you believe in it? She-No; I think it is a burning shame.



Apply Balm into each nostri

**Little Enemies** 

**to** 

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BACKACHE.



Permanent Lamp Wicks.

An ingenious inventor has devised a

tured to call on you again and renew the acquaintance so pleasantly Prince Massimo, of Italy, thinks that begun." his is the oldest family in Europe. He She could not in politneess resist any traces his ancestry to Quintus Fabius laximus.

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onger, and said, with a faint smile,-Since the recent attack on his life Pre "There is little that would interest you here, sir. We are very quiet folks. mier Crispi wears under his shirt, says the Caffaro, a Genoese journal, a light Hedgefence Light is not exactly an inbut solid coat of mail of steel, of double hickness over his heart

spiriting place.' "Oh, yes, it is. I like it immensely. You have such a wide view of the sea and the surf dashing on the rocks all day just at your parlor window, as you might say. It's all very interesting, I assure you. It must be grand in storms."

[CHAPTER II-CONTINUED.]

"Good morning, Miss Johnson."

boats?"

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it the thing to do?"

means, 'Come in.'"

half the catch.'

"Fine day for blue-fishing. I sup-

oose you will go out with some of the

"Well, no; hadn't thought of it. Is

"All the gentlemen at the hotel go.

Any of the fishermen will take you for

She had not asked him to enter the

garden, and when, without waiting

for an invitation. he mounted the stile

and came towards her, he said to him-

"She's trying to be coy. It only

Whatever she meant, she paid no

further attention to him till he was

close, by her side; and when he again

spoke she stood up and began to take

off the old gloves she had evidently

worn for the work in the garden, as if

night, Miss Johnson, and it is so des-

perately lonely at the hotel,-you see.

I don't know a soul there, - that I ven-

"I enjoyed our walk so much last

intending to go into the house.

The girl made no reply, and turned and looked out over the water with peculiar grave and far-away look in n her eyes. "The sea is always sad-to those

who know it best." "Come! you're a trifle low-spirited owing to your brother's absence on the

yacht. Why not take a little walk along the beach and let me cheer you She stared at him in open-eyed wonder, and for a moment he was slightly

abashed, as if he had gone too far. "Capt. Johnson is not my brother." "Oh! Beg pardon. Natural mistake—\_\_'

"Mai!"



terview had been short and not wholly "I'm in luck again," he remarked to satisfactory. However, it was a beginning, and he would do better next time. Just then a gull wheeling overhead threw its flying shadow across his path. She looked up to see who spoke and

"What fools these sea-birds are! breaking their necks in trying to get at something that would ruin them if they had it!" If the young man had had eyes to

see, he would have drawn back when that flying shadow in silence crossed

his path. Unfortunately, having eyes he saw not.

Three days passed, and Mr. Royal Yardstickie began to find the Holl quite an entertaining place. He had called every day on Mai Johnson, and had even walked to the village with her and visited the little postoffice and store and carried a bundle (a very small one) for her on the way home. He observed sundry blinds drawn back and curtains raised as if inquiring minds were looking out to see who passed the white houses, but he paid no heed to this or to the glances of the young people and others from the hotel passing on the village

street. The piazza gossips knew all about it. They said it was scandalous that a young man who came to the place quite alone, and whose mother was to join him here in a few days, should pay such marked attentions to a girl in the village while so many charming

and, of course, superior girls were to be found in the little colony at the

#### they passed the last house she put her |INCOME TAX IS DEAD. arm in his, and said-"Couldn't you stay at home, deary, this trip?"

"How could it be, Mai? I should be bliged to hire some one in my place or give up the position; and we can hardly afford that while the fishing is so bad. You know we are trying to save up money for a certain day that is to come.

"I know that, deary, and yet it is so lonely when you are away. Father is always busy about the light, andwell-how can I tell you?-I'm lonely, deary, very sad and lonely, when you are away. Get Capt. Withrow to take your place for this trip, just this once. It will only be for a few days."

"Why, what's the trouble, Mai? You know I must be away more or less all summer. What troubles you?"

"Oh, nothing." "Yes, there is; and you must tell mo

what it is." "I will, deary. It is best I should. You saw that Mr. Yardstickie?" "The black-eyed chap who tried to help you over the stile that morning?" "Yes. You know Mr. Manning introduced him to me with the others on the yacht, and then we came ashore together in Capt. Glass's boat. He of

> very well refuse; and since then he has called at the light every day."

"Without invitation?" "Yes. Father did not seem to like him at first,-for of course I had to present him to father; you wouldn't

have me rude even to a stranger,—and now father seems to like to see him and makes him feel quite at home." "And does he mean to stay here

long?" for his mother, a Mrs. Judge Gearing of New York, and then they may go to Newport or Narragansett Pier."

"I hope they will. Now, deary, just excuse me a moment. You go on to the house, and I'll run back to the village for a moment."

"You won't be long? You know you sail in two hours."

"I may not sail at all. I'll return oon, dear."

With that the blond giant turned and strode away towards the village. Mai stood in the path, looking after him.

tongue, but he often says, 'The sarmon the relief prayed." thru, then comes the do.' "

It did not take the skipper long to find his employer.

"Oh, certainly, Capt. Johnson. If the man who is to take your place is a is declared yold specifically. safe man, all right. I've no objections. little low-spirited. Stay at home with her till we return, and cheer her up. Don't bother about Capt. Withrow's right.

arrayed in a truly nautical suit of blue, as befitted the occasion. As for the Chief Jus

SUPREME COURT'S OPINION OF THAT LAW.

tional by a Full Bench, the Justice Being Divided, Four in Favor and Five **Opposed-Summary of the Opinions** 

The United States supreme court has leclared the income tax law to be inconstitutional.

The vote on the income tax resulted: Five against the constitutionality of the law to four for the law. Those against the law were Chief Justice Fuller and Justices Field, Gray, Brewer and Shiras; for the law, Justices Harlan, White,

Brown and Jackson. Chief Justice Fuller read the opinion and the conclusions of the court are as follows:

"1. We adhere to the opinion already announced that taxes on real estate be-



ing indisputably direct taxes, taxes on "I think not. He says he is waiting the rents or income of real estate are equally direct taxes.

"2. We are of the opinion that taxes on personal property or on the income of personal property are likewise direct

taxes. "3. The tax imposed by sections 27 to 37 inclusive, of the act of 1894, so far as it falls on the income of real estate and on personal property, being a direct tax within the meaning of the constitution, is therefore unconstitutional

and void, because not apportioned according to representation, all those sections constituting one entire scheme of taxation are necessarily invalid.

"The decrees hereinbefore entered in "Perhaps I ought not to have told | this court will be vacated. The decrees him. How much he loves me! Dear below will be reversed and the cases Sam! He's born almost without a remanded with instructions to grant

Sections 27 to 37 of the tariff act of 1894 referred to in the conclusions of the court in the opinions are all the sections of the act relating to the income tax, so that the entire income tax lay

There was the usual throng of people Perhaps it will do you good to be about the United States supreme court ashore for a few days. Mai seems a room in anticipation of a final decision of the income tax cases, the chamber being crowded for quite a time before the court convened at noon. While there were other cases under consideration in pay in your absence. I'll fix that all the conference, the income tax cases received the principal share of the at-

The two men shook hands and tention of the members of the court. The parted in the little street. Mr. Man- presence of Justice Jackson caused a ning went over to the hotel with Miss great deal of speculation and was the Boylston, and, leaving her there, re- basis for much gossip as to the possiturned to the wharf. Mr. Royal Yard-bility of some sort of surprise for the stickie soon after put in an appearance, began the delivery of the main opinion Chief Justice

from the yield of all the owners' real or personal property, in the manner prescribed, is so different from a tax upon the property itself, that it is not a direct but an indirect tax in the meaning of the constitution.

"We know of no reason for holding otherwise than that the words 'direct taxes' on the one hand, and 'duties, imposts and excises' on the other were used in the constitution in their natural and obvious senses, nor in arriving at what those terms embrace do we perceive any ground for enlarging them beyond or narrowing them within their natural and obvious import, and the time the constitution was framed and ratified. Passing from the text, we regard the conclusion reached as inevitable, when the circumstances which surrounded the convention and controlled its action and the views of those who framed and those who adopted the constitution are considered."

The chief justice next discussed the reasons for the constitutional provisions regarding direct taxation. The states had plenary powers of taxation, he said, but gave up the great sources of revenue derived from commerce and retained the power of levying taxes and duties covering anything other than ex-cises, but in respect to them the range of taxation was narrowed by the power granted to the federal government over Interstate commerce. While they granted the power of apportioning direct taxation they secured to the states the opportunity to pay the amount apportioned and to recoup from their own citizens in the most feasible way. The founders anticipated that the expenses of the federal government would chiefly be met by indirect taxation. They knew that the power to tax involved the power to destroy.

The opinion continued. "It is said that a tax on the whole income of property is not a direct tax, but a duty. We do not think so. Direct taxation was not restricted in one breath and the restriction blown to the winds in another.' The Federalist was then quoted from to show that Hamilton considered all internal taxes, except duties and excises on articles of consumption, to be direct. taxes. The opinion next took up the argument that a tax on property is not a direct tax within the meaning of the constitution, and on this point it says: 'The constitution prohibits any direct



tax unless in proportion in numbers as ascertained by the census; and in the light of the circumstances to which we have referred, is it not an evasion of that prohibition to hold that a general unapportioned tax imposed upon all property-owners as a body for or in respect of their property is not direct in the meaning of the constitution, because confined to the income therefrom? Nor can we conceive any ground why the apply 1 tal in personality for the purpose of income or ordinarily yielding income, and to the income therefrom. All the real estate of the country and all its invested personal property are open to the direct operation of the taxing power if an apportionment be made according to the constitution. The constitution does not say that no direct tax shall be laid by apportionment on any property than land. On the contrary, it forbids all unapportioned direct taxes; and we know of no warrant for excepting personal property from the exercise of the power, or any reason why an apportioned direct tax cannot be laid and assessed, as Mr. Gallatin said in his report when secretary of the treasury in 1812, 'upon the same objects of taxation on which the direct taxes levied under the authority of the state are laid and asessed. The stress of argument is thrown. however, on the assertion that an income tax is not a property tax at all; that it is not a real estate tax nor a crop tax nor a bond tax: that it is an assess ment upon the taxpayer on account of his money-spending power, as shown by his revenue for the year preceding the assessment; that rents received, crops harvested, interest collected, although once not taxable, have become transmuted in their near form into taxable natter; in other words, that income is taxable irrespective of the source from whence it is derived."

The following statement is one of great inter-est to many a citi.en of is alamazoo, and a nan as well known as Mr. Wallace should carry more than ordinary weight with our readers. Here it is as taken down by our representative: "My name is John A. Wallace. I am a mem-ber of the firm of J. A. Wallace & Co., doing business as tinners, etc., at 106 Eleanor street. Kalamazoo, in which city I also reside. For the past nine or ten months I have been having attacks of kidney complaint, the pain in my back over my hips was very severe at times: my urinary system was also in a bad state of derangement, sometimes the urine was scanty and then again the amount would be excessive, and a difficulty of passage always existed. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills at a time when I feit that I was going to be sick, but their use warded off an attack, and I am now feeling very much better; the urinary organism has regained a normal condition, and the terrific pain in my head is much reduced in severity, while it for norm fast more great and the terrific pain in my head is much reduced in severity, while it is now fast going away altogether. I am continuing the use of Doan's kidney Fills with positive feeling that they will effect on me with possitive feeling that they will effect on me a permanent and speedy cure. I have un-bounded conidence in Doan's Kidney Pills as a remedy for all kidney allments; have good rea-son to be, as they have done so much for me." Can you ask any more than this? Doan's Kidney Pills are relieving more backs of the burdens they have been forced to bear through the kidneys than all other means devised, and, better still, they are doing this right here in Michigan. Ask any one who has ever taken them alsee what they will say. Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, DOAN'S, and take no other.

WHAT THEY SAY IN KALAMAZOO

(From the Kalamazoo Telegraph.)

The following statement is one of great inter



# CONSUMPTION

can. without doubt, be cured in its early stages. It is a battle from the start, but with the right kind of weapons properly used it can be overcome and the insidious foe vanquished. Hope, courage, proper exercise, willpower, and the regular and continuous use of the best nourishing food-medicine in existence-

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This word was spoken as it it were out of the sky. "What is it, father?"

To the young man's amazement, the voice that had seemed to drop out of the upper air came from the lighthouse tower over their heads. There on the iron balcony around the lantern stood an elderly party, in blue overalls and straw hat both much the worse for oil, and looking calmly down on them both. The young man glanced up at

the sturdy figure overhead, and then looked off over the water, remarking to himself,-"I suppose the old chap has been observing us all the time.'

Miss Johnson, as soon as the voice came, had promptly replied, and now stood looking up to see what was wanted.

"Fetch me up my screwdriver. Some stupid bird flew ag'in' the light last night and smashed one of the windies. Guess if you look round you will find him somewhere."

"One minute, father." Then, turning to her visitor, she said, "You must excuse me for a few moments. Father wants me."

"All right. I'll wait for you." With that she entered the house, and the young man began to walk slowly about the garden and little grass plot. He would wait till she returned. Once in a while he glanced furtively up at

the tower. "Confound the man! He may have been watching us ever since I arrived.' Presently he heard footsteps coming round the white tower. It was Mai and in her hand she held the dead body of a beautiful sea-bird. "Here it is, I found it on the

grass.' "Dear me, Miss Johnson! I was not aware you were a sportsman. When

did von kill it?" "I kill it! I could not do such a cruel thing as that. The bird was killed by flying against the light in the night.' "How very singular! Does it often

happen?' "Yes. The poor creatures see the light, and, thinking it some beautiful object, they fly towards it and dash

out their poor little lives against the glass. Sometimes they even break the glass of the lantern in flying towards the light."

"Queer, isn't it?" "Yes. So strange that any creature should meet harm in seeking what it thinks desirable or lovely.'

"Mai." Again the big voice out of the air. "Well, father, what do you want?" "Have to trouble you to come up here and help me a bit."

HERE IT IS, I FOUND IT IN THE GRASS. beach. His mother would certainly not approve of his conduct were she to hear of it. The chorus might have Hedgefence.

continued with increasing power, just as a motive among the violins may spread through the orchestra, had not the whole band come to an abrupt finale in a little burst of excitement over an unexpected arrival at the hotel.

Jack Manning's vacht was reported off the Holl about 2 o'clock one afternoon, and naturally the news came to the hotel.

The moment Royal Vardstickie heard of it he walked by the short road through the woods to the landing. He was having a very good time, but if Jack Manning kept hiz word there was promise of still greater amuse-

ment. Besides, his progress at the light had not been so rapid as he had wished. Miss Johnson was reserved, more so than any other young woman he had ever met, and though her fresh and natural beauty won his admiration he felt that in some fashion she kept

him at arm's length. As he came in sight of the wharf he saw the yacht at anchor in the bay, and a boat putting

off, as if to come ashore. By quickening his pace he could meet the party at the dock.

There was the usual crowd at the end of the wharf-fishing people and village girls, fashionable misses in

nautical costumes, and plenty of chil dren from the village and the colony, and, child-like, fraternizing with cheerful freedom. He was just too late to see the boat land, and met the party coming up the wharf. Jack Manning hearty and cordial as ever, and behind him the skipper, and beside the skipper Mai Johnson and Miss Boyls-

ton 'Glad to see you, old man. We ran in here for some fresh water. Sail rivals. again in a couple of hours. Have a spare berth now. Won't you join us

for a few days?' "Delighted, my boy, delighted. Let me run back to the hotel and pack up a few traps."

"All right. Meet us on the dock at 5 o'clock.

With merely a nod to the ladies. Royal excused himself and started back to his hotel.

skipper taking the beach-path to-

wards the lighthouse.

skipper, he went home with a light opinion, which is in part as follows: heart. If any city visitors came now "Whenever this court is required to to the light they would find it indeed a pass upon the validity of an act of con-

There was some little delay in getting the new skipper and introducing him to his new command, and it was nearly dusk when the schooner steered away for Martha's Vineyard under all sail, for the night promised to be calm, and the party on board were in no haste. In fact, if they did not reach Cottage City till daylight it would be just as well.

As the yacht crept out of the harbor the white steamboat from New London came in. There were many people on board, for the summer visitors were flocking to the beaches. She passed quite close to the yacht, and a few people on the upper deck came to the side and waved friendly handkerchiefs at the passing schooner. Among them in fashionable attire. She seemed a is especially so when the question in handkerchiefs amused her.

"These Americans are so strange It s not at all like la belle France."

the crowd on deck mingled with the states."

throng on the landing, friends, relation divided federal taxation into two tions, lovers, meeting again in the great classes, the class of direct taxes pleasant summer weather, care and and the class of duties, imposts and the city left behind, every one in good excises, and prescribed two rules which spirits and struggling to get ashore qualified the grant of power as to each and to find their trunks and get a seat class. The power to lay direct taxes, ap in the long open wagons called portioned to their representation in the popular branch of congress, a rep-'barges," and all in that quiet good humor that marks an American crowd resentation based on population as ason pleasure bent. The gayly-painted certained by the census, was plenary and absolute, but to lay direct taxes barges were soon filled, and drove without apportionment was forbidden rapidly away into the village and out The power to lay duties, imposts and through the woods to the cottage and excises was subject to the qualification hotel. At the hotel all the guests that the imposition must be uniform were out to greet fathers, lovers, and throughout the United States.

husbands, and to see the new ar-"Our previous decision was confined to the consideration of the validity of the tax on the income from real estate

Then from the barge Fairy Queen and on the income from municipal lescended a young and handsome bonds. The question thus limited was woman, arrayed in a costume that whether such taxation was direct or seemed to fit her marvelously. Behind not, in the meaning of the constitution, her came a little maid carrying the and the court went no farther as to the hand-bags and looking every inch a French peasant girl. With the de-French peasant girl. With the de-lightful freedom of American seaside was derived—that is, that a tax upon hotels, the young woman, followed by the realty and a tax upon the receipts her maid, went directly to the office. therefrom were alike direct; while as There were young girls wait- to the income from municipal bonds, The others also parted at the head ing near to receive their let- that could not be taxed, because of of the wharf, Miss Boylston and Mr. ters from the mail bag that want of power to tax the source and no Manning going to the little postoffice had just been handed to the clerk. reference was made to the nature of to look for letters, and Mai and the There were men and boys in negligent the tax as being direct or indirect. "We are now permitted to broaden seashore suits standing and sit the field of inquiry and determine to ting about in the breezy office which of the two great classes, a tax For a little space they walked on in much as if it were some big and upon a person's entire income, whether

silence, as if content and happy to be pleasant family room. That the derived from rents or products or otherin each other's company, he thinking stranger should ask for a room and wise of real estate, or from bonds. A few moments later Mr. Royal Yardstickie was walking slowly along the bluff towards his hotel. His in-the bluff towards his hotel. His hotel. His hotel. His of a happy day to come, and she prepare to enter her name in the regis. stocks or other forms of personal prop-[To be Continued.]

NEWS ITEMS.

Mexico has passed a bill providing the death penalty for train robbers

Wisconsin Paper Co.'s mill at Whitng, Wis., burned. Loss, \$150,000.

Bostonians urge President Cleveland to utter the nation's protest against the conduct of Turkish government in rmenia.

By collision of trolley cars at Brooklyn, nearly 100 people were more or less bruised and several severely injured. Employes were arrested.

A dispatch says that Japan continues to occupy the Laio Tung peninsula, and will do so until a special indemnity is paid her either by the protesting powers or by China.

The President has retired Admiral Meade on his own application, and in doing so has administered a severe rebuke to him, because he expressed his opinions regarding the administration.

Fire broke out in the tobacco and cigar factory known as the Flor de Fuma, at Havana, Cuba. Before the flames were under control damage estimated to the amount of \$150,000 was done. While fighting the fire 18 firemen were injured, and two of them will die.

The Canadian cruiser Petrel seized the nets of Cleveland fishermen in Lake Erie, claiming that they were in Canadian waters. T. R. Edson, of Cleveland, has measured the location



stood a young and handsome woman deepest sense of responsibility. And this stranger, and the friendly fluttering of volves the exercise of a great governmental power and brings into consider ation, as vitally affected by the decision, that complex system of government, so sagaciously framed to secure The steamer pulled up at the wharf, and perpetuate 'an indestructible

and there was a murmur of voices as union, composed of indestructible "As heretofore stated, the constitu-



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all possible speed for some other place. And yet, in Kansas, Iowa, in the Da-

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or less extent its milk? Do you know that fish killed as soon as taken from the water by a blow on the back of the head will keep longer

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School Reports.

clubs, at parties and in the parlor drink, and be better than those permitted to die slowly. Do you know that birds destroy mill-

ons of bugs, mosquitoes and harmful gyman, and the foremost ranks of busiinsects, that without the birds we nessmen, it is more and more a disrepucould not live on earth, and that every table and despised practice.

little insect-eating bird you may kill In general, we must go back to the and every egg you may take from its original proposition. For years and nest means one less bird to destroy inyears the temperance cause has been, sects ? sentimentally, very strong. Senti-

Do you know that a check-rein which ment at last ripened to a righteous inwill not permit a horse to put his head dignation, and the flew stalwart and hopeful, leaped to the final battle line where he wants to when going up a hill is a cruel torture to the horse? of this whole question—prohibition absc Do you know that the multilation of lute.

socially.

They saw as good men see to-day, horse by cutting off his tail compels that the only thing to do with the him to suffer torture from flies and insaloon is to kill it. Back of this idea sects every summer as long as he lives? is a deepening conviction and growing Do you know that every kind act you determination upon the part of hundo and every kind word you speak to a dreds and hundreds of thousands lumb animal will make not the animal -men and women. but yourself happier, and not only

Who is sufficient for these things? make you happier but also better? None but God. If it is His will to smile upon the church and society which license, guard and befriend a traffic as murderous as hell; if He is Report of school in Dist No. 6. placent and serene in the view of the

Kingston, for the month ending May misery, ruin and death, wrought by this cruel trade, pleased to accept the

sore of manhood and womanhood it "" " pupils enrolled..... Grand total number days attendance... Average daily attendance..... creates, then it will tarry, vex and enslave, blight and destroy, as hitherto Those present every day are Josie and always has done. Otherwise thank Retherford and Belle McCracken. God, we are entered upon the beginning Alice Wills and Jennie Retherford were of the end.

The cause is as strong as God. It is EFFIE L. WILLS, Teacher. the cause of humanity, the cause of re-Report of school in Dist. No. 4, Elmligion, of ethices, of labor, of home, of economy, of the republic. More praywood Township, for the month ending ers, more tears, more literature, more men and women, and more votes are enlisted for it to-day than ever before. Those present every day during the

month are Daniel Kehoe, Bertie Wood. Peter Wood, Emma McCandlis, James \$10,000 To Loan on Farm Mortgages Kehoe, Helen Winchester and Jennie at Cass City Bank.

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## IN TWO PENINSULAS.

MICHIGAN PEOPLE AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING.

Michigan Still Heads the List of Iron Producers.-Third Fatal Explosion at Hancock Chemical Works .- Riley, the Mason Murderer, Sentenced for Life.

#### Michigan Leads in Iron.

John Herkenbine, the iron ore ex-pert of Philadelphia, has prepared for the division of mineral resources of the United States geological survey an ex-haustive report of the iron ore resources of the world in which the production of the world of ore or iron in 1893 is estimated at about 52,500,000 long tons. The portion of this report relative to the United States shows that the total production of iron ore in this country in 1894 was 11.879,679 long tons, as compared with 11,587,629 long tons in 1893. Twenty-four states produced iron ore in 1894, ranging in amount from 4,419,074 tons in Michigan to 7,915 tons from Maryland. Most of the increase noted above was in the Lake Superior region. Michigan continues to be the largest producer, holding this rank for six years. In spite the increase in production noted, the total value of the product was but \$13.577,325, or \$1.14 a ton, as compared with \$19,265,973, or \$1.66 a ton, in 1893. Michigan also leads the country in value of her iron ores.

#### Hancock Chemical Works Blown Up.

For the third time in two years the Hancock Chemical works, at Dollar Bay blew up. Fred Shoper, a laborer, was killed. The roar of the explosion was heard for miles around the building was wrecked. On March 15 an explosion occurred in which Dominick Christianson was killed. Carl Ulrich was arrested for the offense and tried. but was released on account of lack of evidence. The proprietors still think it was the work of some one with anarchistic beliefs.

#### A Balloonist's Fatal Drop.

Prof. G. J. Burk, the aeronaut, made a balloon ascension at Blissfield. When 2,000 feet from the earth, he jumped with his parachute. All went well until he neared the ground again. He then saw that he was in danger of alighting among the branches of a huge elm. He jumped to save himself. but fell on a stump. His arm and back were broken. He cannot recover.

#### Riley Goes up for Life.

William D. Riley, the Negro ar-rested at Lansing on March 24 for shooting Fred Williams and robbing Lights' meat market in Mason the night of March 23, had his trial in the circuit court. After being out 10 minutes the jury found Riley guilty as charged, and he was immediatel sentenced by Judge Person to state prison at Jackson at hard labor for life.

#### Chicora Wreckage Found.

Thousands of freshly broken timbers and pieces of cabin furniture was cast ashore four miles north of Benton Harbor giving the Graham & Morton company reason to believe that the Chicora lies in shallow water within sight of Joseph harbor. Searching crews will commence work in this vicinity at

once.

Henry Brouse, of Benton, has a cow which has given birth to five calves inside of 10 months. The first time they were twins and the next triplets.

Saginaw authorities have discovered that the late Henry Kiddle, whom the county supported for several years, left an estate of several thousand dollars.

1About 50,000 bushels of wheat were fed to stock in Lapeer county this winter. It is now impossible to buy wheat in Lapeer and mills and elvators are closing.

Lieut, Goy, Milnes sent his resignation to Gov. Rich to take effect May 31. That is the day when the legislative session closes and when Milnes' duties as president of the senate cease.

At Washington, Harvey O. Carr, superintendent of the Grand Rapids police department, was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the National Association of Police Superintendents.

George McDonald, a Detroit merchant, is the latest victim of the deadly folding bed, and he lies at Harper hospital threatened with permanent paralysis.

At Summit City a gang of rowdies attacked Charles Wood, and one of them struck him in the face with a heavy stone inflicting injuries which may prove fatal.

A well flowing 770,000 gallons of water every 24 hours has been struck on the farm of Wm. Fox, near Rochester. The roar of the water can be heard several rods.

Gerrit Van Lenta, an employe of the Walsh Deroo mill at Holland, had his entire arm and side from the shoulder down to his ribs ground into pieces between two cog wheels.

A huge meteor fell near Niles and exploded. The sound was heard a long distance and frightened many farmers. The meteor was accompanied by brilliantly colored lights.

Mrs. J. G. Ross left her home at Rochester to place flowers on her daughter's grave, as was her custom twice a week. A few hours afterward a boy found her lying at the cemetery gate, dead.

An amendment to Jackson's charter this year changed the time for paying city taxes from May to July, consequently the treasury is empty and no prospect of replenishing it for nearly two months.

William H. Smith, aged 35, an alleged leader in the famous strike on the Grand Trunk railway last year, was arrested on his father's farm, near Holly, charged with causing the fatal wreck at Battle Creek last July.

The lumber outlook at Muskegon is improving. The Thayer lumber com-pany will stock their mill with timber cut near Hungerford, Newaygo county. Their tract of pine in that section is estimated to contain 40,000,000 feet.

The new city administration is reforming Bessemer. Not only are houses of ill-fame, saloons and gambling houses kept closed on Sunday, but restaurants, billiard halls, club rooms, stores, livery barns and barber shops as well

D. D. Vannocker moved his elevator from Ridgeway to Britton on a 60-foot flat car over the C., J. & M. road, over two miles, in two hours and 20 minutes. The building is 22x50 and 40 feet high, with a capacity for 8,000

ault, his former sweetheart at East They had been in each Jordan. other's company a great deal, although both were married, but the woman had refused to receive Wegel lately.

#### STATE LEGISLATURE. GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

SENATE.-85th day.-Bills passed: The Red

ern pure food bill; relative to appeals from the orders of probate judges; reimbursing Kal-amazoo for constructing a certain sewer used by the state asylum in the town; requiring registers of deeds to procure scals of office; changing the time of the year when certain state contracts are let: appropriating s12.500 for improvements at the northern asylum for insane at Traverse City; relative to the incor-poration of manufacturing companies; appro-priating s116.000 for the home for feeble-minded at Lapeer: amending the act relative to the incorporation of mutual insurance com-panies; authorizing that committee of pat-ients from other states to private retreats in Michigan; providing that upper peninsula sheriffs shall receive a salary to be fixed by the board of supervisors; amending the dog tax law so as to provide that pups of three months and over shall be subjects for taxation: authorizing circuit judges in certain cases to hold court in circuits other than their own; prohibiting corporations from forcing employes the orders of probate judges: reimbursing Kalprohibiting corporations from forcing employ to take insurance in specified companies; the Barnard primary election bill prohibiting dele-gates to conventions from giving proxies; for the holding of institutes by dairymer's associations: making the procedure in certifying to deeds and other written instruments con-

ciations: making the procedure in certifying to deeds and other written instruments con-form with a proposed uniformity in all the states; providing that there shall be police matrons in towns of over 10,000 inhabitants: creating the office of state statistician and prescribing the duties of the incumbent thereof. The removal of the U. of M. homeo-pathic department to Detroit was recommended by the appropriations committee with an ap-propriation of \*25,000. Mr. McLaughlin made a motion to reconsider the vote by which the Senate postponed indefinitely his bill for the exemption of mortgages fron taxation in cities. His motion was lost. HOUSE.—Bills passed: Regulating legal procedure in "proceedings for discovery" in actions in courts of record and providing for the production of books and papers; prohibiting the assemblage of armed companies without permission from the com-mander-in-chief; providing that the manufac-turers of baskets or other packages for the shipment of peaches, grapes, and plums, shall mark on such packages the capacity of each in pounds; creating the township of Gratiot from territory now included in Grosse Pointe Wayne county; appropriating \$77,624.90 for the state public school at Coldwater; relative to admit-ting foreign corporations to do business in this state; prescribing that associations to the secretary of state. The bill requiring reports of mortgages to be made and Donovan's ventilation bill were killed. When the Johnson pure food bill came from the Senate it was laid away indefinitely, the farmer element claiming that all the provisions of benefit to them having been stricken out in the Senate they have no further use for it. SENATE.—Bith day.—Bills passed: Extending

SENATE.-86th day.-Bills passed: Extending the anti-fusion law so as to cover local elec-tions: for the removal of the U. of M. home-opathic department to Detroit; making the county instead of the township the unit in af-fording relief to old soldiers: exempting Mar-quette county from the operation of the good road laws: prohibiting the use of the 80 per cent clause in insurance policies; for the recovery of premiums paid to unauthor-ized insurance companies: Fisk bill re-lative to fees of Wavne county officers. The bill appropriating \$25,000 for a working home for the blind at Saginaw, and the bill reducing the number of members in the lower house to 64, the constitutional minimum, were agreed to in committee of the whole. HOUSE.—Bills passed: Relative to the placing in certain cases of insurance in foreign corpo-rations not authorized to do business in this state; amending the law relative to student ia-bor at the Agricultural college: authorizing the board of county highway commissioners under the good roads act of 1893, to pay their clerk a salary not exceeding \$300: relative to the division of villages and townships into election districts; providing that contractors shall have three months in which to begin proceedings for the enforcement of mechanics' liens, and that laborers and those who furnish material on such contracts, shall have sixty days in which to begin similar proceedings; ap-propriating \$165,000 for the asylum at New-berry; providing for the issue by railroads of mileage books to be used interchangeably on the several railroad lines of the state, by pur-chaser or any member of his family: amending the local option law so as to provide that those who sign the preliminary pettion must be electors whose names appear on the poil list of the last preceeding election. The U. of M. ap-propriation bill, which had been reported favorably the previous day by the committee of the whole, was again the cause of a hard struggle, and after being out down to 60,000 failed to pass. The vote was reconsidered and the bill tabled. the anti-fusion law so as to cover local elections: for the removal of the U. of M. home-

SENATE.-87th day.-Bills passed: Grand Rapids charter bill amending the truancy act;

relative to the accounting by state officers for

bushels. Henry Wegel shot himself in the right lung at the rooms of Nora Arsen-ult bis former sweathant at Fact the support of private patients in state insane asylums, shall be given in the probate court in the county from which such patients are sent; amending act relative to disorderly persons; relative to proceedings to compel the produc-tion of books and persons. HOUSE.—Bills passed: Providing that improvements in roads on the township unit plan may be made where the local option good roads law: appropriating \$12,000 for genial improvement at the prison in Jackson; providing for condemnation proceed-ings against toll roads by boards of supervisors; for the better protection of union labels; mak-ing fences composed wholly or in part of wire a legal fence; authorizing the disposing of and licensing of as homestead of state tax lands dent in 1896, has apparently been productive of bad results to silver. effect is the flat secession of the California silver league from Gen. Warner's national organization. The trouble was caused by the attempt of Gen. Warner and several congressmen enthusiastic for the remonetization of silver to make Sibley the presidential candidate of the white metal party in the next campaign. which have been in possession of the state for three years or more; prescribing that not more than \$2 per car shall be charged for switching charges where the distance is less than two miles and punishing exactions for alleged over-Chile Boldly Tackles Bimetallism. Washington: Chile's currency con-

## The Fate of Three Negroes Who As-

FLAYED ALIVE AND BURNED.

saulted a White Girl in Florida.

ted to frightful tortures.

A SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT.

cific Remedy with Great Effect.

Brantford, Ont .:- Interest has been

revived here, through the published

dispatches about the Kent case in

Ottawa, in the extraordinary recovery from diabetes of Mr. T. Hazlehurst, an

Lumber Shovers' Riot.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

#### BRIEF CHRONICLE OF VARIOUS OCCURRENCES.

Race Question Stirring up South Carolinians .- The Low Water in the Lakes

is Becoming Serious.-Bimetallism an Assured Thing in Chile.

May be Bloodshed in South Carolina U. S. Circuit Judge Goff's recent South Carolina decision that the ballot must be free and open to all citizens whether black or white has created a great furore among the anti-Negro residents of that state. Gov. Evans has issued a proclamation in which he denounces Judge Goff as a disgrace to the judicial ermine and declares that the Palmetto state shall never come nities. under Negro domination, even if a recourse to arms is necessary to prevent it. "The march of progress is about to be stopped; the black pall of Negro the Suawanee river and flayed alive, and then burned, after being submitdomination hovers over us; we must meet the issue like South Carolinians. There are only two flags, the white and the black. Under which will you enlist? The one, the white, peaceful Mr. T. Hazlehurst, of Brautford, uses a Spe flag of Anglo-Saxon civilization and progress, or the other, the black flag of the debased and ignorant African with the white traitors, who are seek ing to marshal the Negroes in order to gain political power?"

#### Low Water Causing Trouble to Shippers.

The low stage of water in the lakes is being felt more and more every day, and it is cutting quite a figure in the lake freight market. Eastern shippers who figured on having their ore pretty closely covered by lake freight con-tracts are in the market for tonnage and are anxious to cover more ore for the season for 80 cents. Owners who have large blocks of ore to carry have chartered quite a few more boats recently in order to keep even. There is a good demand for wild boats to load at all the shipping ports, and ves-selmen are hopeful of advancing the rate from the head of Lake Superior. If vesselmen are able to advance rates while most of the fleet is going up light it is quite a safe prediction that rates will be advanced materially as soon as the miners' strike in Ohio and Pennsylvania is settled and a heavy

ached in the negotiations between the United States and Great Britain looking to the adoption of uniform regulations for the government of the seal fisheries this season. The British government positively refuses to reenact the regulations of last year. The attitude of the British 1s viewed with much dissatisfaction at the state department, where it is regarded as an evidence of unwarrantable concession to the Canadian pelagic sealers. It is also held that the effect of this action is to practically nullify all measures of protection for the seals that was considered by the Paris arbitration, ville, Ind. and it would not be surprising if this

corn.

The visit to California of Gen. A. J. Warner, of Ohio, head of the American

version bill as passed by both houses of congress provides for specie pay-ment from June 1, 1895, and as both

Is the Monroe Doctrine a Dead Letter?

The New York Herald's special

cablegram from Managua, Nicaragua,

says: It is learned that Admiral Stephenson and other officers of the

British squadron which invested Cor-

into, both before and after the occupa-

tion of the town, publicly declared to

a party of Americans that the Monroe

doctrine was a myth, which the United

States would not and could not en-

force, and that the British occupation

of Corinto was simply intended as a

\$250,000 Fire in Coney Island.

tion. Altogether about 100 buildings

The west end of Coney Island, N. Y.,

gold.

tion.

bimetallic party, and Congressman The jury in the case of Julius Fisher, Joseph C. Sibley, of Pennsylvania, named by that organization for presi-of Max Drfkie at Tawas City, brought

A MONARCHY IN HAWAII. The Present Republic About to Give Up

Miss Mamie Armstrong, the beautiful Julius A. Palmer, who went to the Hawaiian islands to investigate as daughter of a prominent Lafayette county, Fla., farmer, left home to spend the night with a neighbor who special correspondent of the New York Evening Post, returned to San Francisco on the Australia. He be lived two miles distant. She never lieves that there will soon be a crisis arrived, and after a search her body there, and that the end can only be was found in the woods stripped of all the restoration of the monarchial form clothing and in a horrible condition. She had been assaulted, her lower of government. He says there never limbs had been torn apart, her head will be harmony until the monarchy is crushed and her throat cut. It was restored and Princess Kaiulani placed evident that the girl had made a desupon the throne. The greatest fear of perate fight, for under her nails were the Hawaiian government is Japan and they do not scruple to say so found pieces of black cuticle which she had torn from her assailants. Sam Another danger to the government is in themselves. The democracy, or Echols was suspected and was threatened with instant death unless he con-American league, is taking umbrage fessed. He did so and implicated Sin at the new importation of Chinese. Crowley and John Brooks, all Negroes. The financial condition is also one of Echols said that they had kept the girl the things that will help to bring on a for 24 hours before killing her, forcing crisis. The loyalty of the natives to her in the meanwhile to repeatedly submit to the most horrible indigmonarchy was never as strong as now. Col Ashford, former attorney-general of Hawaii, who arrived on the same The three brutes were taken by the steamer, expresses similar views. enraged inhabitants into a swamp on

A San Francisco paper prints a story which it claims is from unquestionable authority, to the effect that ex-U. S. Minister Thurston advocates a change in administration, and that at a recent conference between Mr. Thurston and President Dole and members of the cabinet. the former declared that the only hope of permanent peace on the islands will be realized in placing Princess Kaiulani in the position which the former monarchy proposed that she should some day have.

Echoes of Japan-China War.

esteemed resident of the town. This gentlemen suffered very severely from Shanghai: It is announced at Pekin the complaint, losing a great deal of that the Japanese renounced their claim to the Liao Tung peninsula without demanding the payment of an increased amount of indemnity for so doing; it is added the conduct of Japan in this matter is warmly praised. is feared that the disbanding of the Chinese troops will cause disturkances. Berlin: A dispatch from St. Peters burg says that despite the pressure exerted by the powers Japan persists in declining to fix the date for the evacuation of the Lioa Tung peninsula

and Corea. Kobe: The report that Japan against imitations and substitutes. If our druggist has not the genuine they avoided Russia's threatened ultimatum will be forwarded on receipt of price, by abandoning the Liao Tung penin-50 cents a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50 by sula has greatly excited and disap-pointed the nation. The suspension addressing the proprietors, the Dodd's Medicine Co., Ltd., Buffalo, N. Y. of newspapers hostile to the govern ment's action continues. The Japanese minister and the members of the Over 125 lumber shovers went to the

foreign legations are strictly guarded to prevent their being attacked by Cleveland Sawmill & Lumber Co.'s lock at Cleveland, armed with clubs natical natives.

and stones to prevent the lumber steamer Gettysburg from being un-A dispatch from Madrid savs it is inderstood Spain has sent a note to oaded by non-union men. Frank Russia, France and Germany contend-Wentz, an employe of the mill, was ing that, as the Japanese did not hold mistaken for a non-union man and was Formosa when her treaty of peace was unmercifully clubbed. He was resigned, their right to occupy the island moved to a hospital in an unconscious in face of the opposition of its inhabit-ants is disputative and is a pretext for condition. Later the union men unloaded the boat at regular prices. further intervention.

Senator Hill for President.

A Chicago special says: It is claimed Mrs. Eva Nelson choked her infant on good authority that there is positive to death because it cried, at Crawfordsevidence that the silver leaders in Illinois are now in communication Many farmers of northern Indiana with Senator Hill of New York, and are plowing up their frost-blighted wheat fields and planting them to are urging him to declare in favor of

free silver, promising him a solid western and southern delegation in the national Democratic convention and Gen. Pleasanton, Rear Admiral Almy, Rep. Hitt and Gen. Coggswell, that Mr. Hill has the matter under adall of whom are ill at Washington, are visement and may write a letter which will be read at the Illinois state conreported better. vention to be held June 5, in which

case that body is expected to indorse him for the presidency with a whoop

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weight, and trying a number of remedies without success. At last when completely run down, he determined to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, and in an incredibly short time recovered his health and strength. He attributed his recovery entirly to the use of this valuable remedy, and has recommended it in several cases with marked success. Dodd's Kidney Pills are put up in round, flat boxes with blue labels and red band. The public is cautioned

movement of coal is started.

Trouble Over Those Seal Again.

Washington: An ugly crisis has been

course is persisted in, that it resulted in a declaration by the United States of the abrogation of the treaty.

California Silver Men Kick

The Musical Festival at Ann Arbor. The second annual musical festival under the auspices of the University of Michigan Choral union was a bril liant success. Music lovers from all The managers cleared a very generous amount from their efforts.

#### MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

Au Train is a county seat but has no church.

Forest fires are raging in northern Schoolcraft county.

R. H. Sherwood, of Watervliet, set out 13,000 trees on 90 acres this spring. John Baird, of Grand Haven, was killed by a D., G. H. & M. train near Berlin.

The Old Settlers' association of Grand Traverse county will meet at Traverse City, June 5.

Millions of little black worms are stripping the foliage from the maple trees at Flint.

Chas. Palmgren broke his neck by falling 60 feet in the Chapin mine at Iron Mountain.

It is said that at least 150,000 peach trees have been planted in Oceana county this spring.

Joseph Bell, of Alpena, was killed at Lake May, near Alpena, while logging on the A. & N. road.

Claus Fagerman, a Cadillac Swede, stepped on a rusty nail. A few days later he died from lockjaw.

The authorities of Coldwater have reduced the price for arresting tramps to 15 cents and the business is dead.

Schoolcraft city fathers are thinking of better fire protection and will probably put down a series of test wells.

Edward Robbins, of Ypsilanti, was found guilty of torturing, tormenting and cruelly whipping a horse to death.

The G. A. R and Oddfellows of Ingham and Jackson counties will hold a celebration at Pleasant Lake, June 12.

It cost six Dexter young men \$30 because Deputy Game Warden Bell caught them spearing fish in Huron river.

The annual general synod of the Re-formed church of America will be held in Grand Rapids during the week of June 5.

The rumor that a big furniture trust would shortly be formed at Grand Rapids is denied by the leading manufacturers.

Dell Slantzee, aged 17, near Kalamazoo, was killed while dragging in a field. He was found dead under one of the horses

Rudolph Abram shipped the first lot of strawberries of the season from St. Joseph on the steamer Puritan to a Chicago merchant.

Charles Dolph, 35 years of age, crim-inally assaulted his 12-year-old stepdaughter at Owosso and was arrested and jailed at Corunna.

Danaher & Melindy, of Ludington, will begin work next month on a sawmill on the Tahquamenon river, eight miles east of Seney. The firm have over 100,000,000 feet of pine to cut, enough to keep a mill of average capacity busy for eight or ten years.

Fire destroyed over half of the lumber and all of the buildings of the Dwight Lumber company, at Detroit. The plant of the lumber company is situated at the corner of Scotten avenue and the M. C. railroad and extends over two blocks. The loss is fully \$80,000.

Mrs. Kate Garrett, of Adelaide, South Australia, and Mrs. Broughton, of Saginaw, have just been reunited after a separation of 40 years. They left England when young women, soon after marriage, one coming to this country and the other going to Australia.

The news came from New York that Charles C. Poe, the only son of Gen. O. M. Poe, had died suddenly. Mr. Poe was 36 years old, and was born in Massillon, O. He graduated from the Annapolis Naval academy, and organzed and was commanding officer of the Detroit branch of the naval reserves from which sprang the Michigan organization.

The 21st annual re-union of the Loomis Battery was held in Coldwater. Officers chosen: President, A. J. Hanna, Coldwater; vice-president, C. A. Lee. Coldwater: secretary and treasurer, J. T. Beadle, Detroit; captain, Murray Tilton, Matteson: historian, S. F. Dwight, Hillsdale; poet, John T. Jack, Detroit; orator, J. W. Streeter, Chicago. The reunion closed with a banquet. The next session will be held in Coldwater, May, 1896.

The Prohibition state central committee held a heated session at Grand Rapids on the Todd-Fanning controversy. The resolutions adopted at the "snap" meeting at Lansing, exoneratbuilding at Columbus, Ga. ing A. M. Todd, of Kalamazoo, of the

charges made by Chairman Fanning. Gov. Rich has appointed Gen. R. A. were unanimously adopted. Chairman lger, of Detroit, and Gen. W. H. Fanning was asked to resign, but re-fused. Mr. Todd, A. C. Wisner and John Barloud resigned. E. A. Rich-Vithington and Dwight Smith of Jackson members of the commission to select the design for the \$10,000 monuards, of Saranac, was elected treasment to ex-Gov. Blair to be erected in urer vice Todd. the state house grounds.

T. C. Sherwood, state bank commis Edward Conley, representing an eastern syndicate, has negotiated for sioner says: "The business outlook is certainly encouraging. From the re-ports of the condition of the banks the purchase of the water power at Lower Quinnesec falls, on the Menom-May 7, I see there is a very substanince river. It is a valuable water power, worth \$50,000 or \$60,000. A tial increase in deposits over their last report. The banks register the busipaper mill will probably be built ness condition of the country as quickly upon it. and as correctly as does the thermom-

eter the temperature of the air. prophesy that the next year's will be better business than this generation has witnessed, and base my prediction on the effects of the former panics, especially that of 1873."

A state spelling contest at Lansing is projected by the pedagogues.

weight of cargoes where such overweight is ound not to exist; relative to sale of state tax ands: prescribing the minimum number of prakemen to be carried on passenger trains. SENATE.-88th day.-No measures of im-

ortance were disposed of in the Senate. House.—Bills passed: Protecting fish in Saginaw river; amending the act relative to the adoption and change of name of minors; for the relief of the family of Lieutenant John Cordon, deceased; codifying the statutes relative to warehouses and warehousemen's llen: authorizing proceed-ings for determining the title to the St. Clair Flats: amending act of 1893 relative to an

and warehousemen silen: authorizing proceed-ings for determining the title to the St. Clair Flats: amending act of 1893 relative to an advisory board in the matter of par-dons; relative to proceedure in tak-ing evidence in chancery cases; rel-ative to the retirement of Detroit school teachers on a pension after 25 years' service: authorizing a tax for the naval reserve equal to one-eighth of a cent for each inhabitant of Michigan: providing that security and bene-ficiary companies authorized to do business in this state may be accepted as sureties for pub-lic officers and parties to civil cases and also in other cases in which bonds are required. Senator Thompson's bill for the purpose of facilitating evictions by providing that it shall not be necessary to serve any notice to quit on tenants renting by weekly, bi-monthly and monthly periods, was killed in the House. Mr. Thompson's bill making changes in the method of enforcing claims against water craft was also defeated, as was the bill prohib-ting the use of young fish for purposes of ier-tilizing, and the bill prohibiting corporations from compelling employes to patronize par-ticular insurance companies and rendering void contracts which employes may be com-panies. Both House and Senate united in ex-ercises in the evening in honor of the late Sen-ator Stockbridge.

Ray, the 13-year-old son of Clark B.

Rodish, near Adrian, was kicked in the head by a horse and instantly killed. Robert M. Jack & Son, of Jackson, have been awarded the contract for inishing the government postoffice

by the fire. One life was lost. Prussia is for Bimetallism.

Berlin: The upper house of the Prussian diet has adopted, by a vote of 72 to 38, the resolution of Count von Mirbach in favor of steps being taken for the prompt settlement of the currency question by an agreement as to international bimetallism.

Wm. Henry Musch, one of the oldest and best mechanics with the Siemens-Halske Electrical company, of Chicago, was found tied to the rails on the C., M. & St. P. tracks at early morning. He was firmly bound hand and foot, and was in imminent danger of being run over and killed, as freight trains

About 35 workmen at the yards of are passing over the tracks at all hours of the night. He was taken to the Consolidated Brick company at Grand Rapids struck for higher wages. Foreman Sprague ordered them out of the hospital in an unconscious condition. He tells a strange story of as-sault, abduction and imprisonment the yard and told them they had been discharged. The workmen threw mud for nearly a week.

at him and then dumped him into the pond before police assistance arrived. leave for Gray Gables about June 1. Sprague was not seriously injured.

in a verdict of not guilty. The

A disastrous fire swept St. Albans, Vt., destroying dwellings, business blocks, pullic buildings and a large amount of other property to the amount of \$500,000.

Secretary Carlisle and his party left Washington over the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad for the south, to make several addresses in support of the sound money policy.

The £15,500 demanded by Great Britain for the expulsion of Consul latch from Nicaragua has been cov-Best grades ..... 4 25 45 00 Lower grades... 2 25 04 00 ered into the treasury of Great Britain on behalf of Nicaragua.

metals are to be utilized, the change Capt. Trench, of H. M. S. Royal promises to have an important effect upon the world's supply of the metals. Arthur, flagship of the Pacific station, who had charge of the British troops The president of Chile is empowered landed at Corinto, died soon after for the term of three years to coin \$10,000,000 of silver. Three gold coins leaving that port and was buried at sea.

of \$20, \$10 and \$5 are also provided for. The silver dollar is to be 20 Rear-Admiral John J. Almy, U. S. N. grams and 835-1000 fine. Silver is not retired, died at Washington after a long illness, aged 81 years. He en-tered the service as a midshipman at a legal tender above \$50, except to the government, where it is received as the age of 14 years and was retired in 1877.

> The powers have presented a very strong note to the sultan of Turkey insisting on various measures to prevent further massacres in Armenia or the mistreatment of Christians in Turkey.

A two and a half story wooden tene-ment house, owned by Joseph Lemoine and occupied by several French families in Coventry near Providence, R. I., collapsed and three persons were killed and eleven injured.

test to definitely dispose of that ques-Two stores, five residences and the high school burned at Gate City, Ala. Fifteen men were drinking in a room over one of the stores and 12 were saved only with great difficulty. Three was visited by its annual conflagrawere burned to death.

were destroyed, and about a thousand Native Mexicans attacked an Ameripeople are thrown out of employment. The estimated damage is \$250,000. Sixty families were deprived of shelter can surveying party in Chihuahua, Mexico, killing 20 men. Troops were sent, but the natives ambushed them and killed 50 soldiers. The country is mountainous and it will be difficult to dislodge the revolters.

> Portland, Me., was excited over the liscovery of three vials of nitro-glycerine in such a location as to lead the police and many citizens to believe that some crank planned to blow up the residences of Hon. Thomas B. Reed and Mayor Henry Baxter.

The tug Mogul, of Victoria, B. C. valued at \$25,000, after towing the bark Dara to sea tried to run along the vessel to secure a heaving line. sailing yessel struck the Mogul's bow tearing away her stem and opening up the seams of her hull, causing complete wreck.

The Woman's Club at Chicago, has obliterated the color line. Character and character alone, backed by intelligence, is now the only condition of membership in that organization. It was a hard fight and an effort will now be made to carry the principle them. President Cleveland's family will through the National Federation of to kill 150 head of sheep and two cows Woman's Clubs.

Wm. H. Hinrichsen, the silver leader of the Sucker state, is also to be indorsed for the vice-presidential nomination. It is claimed that Hill is only waiting to get Tammany into line for the coup de etat, that Crisp is in the scheme to swing the south into line and Hinrichsen will bring the west.

THE MARKET. LIVE STOCK. **New York**— Cattle Sheep Lambs Best grades....\$5 05 45 35 \$4 75 \$6 00 Lower grades...2 50 24 60 2 75 4 00 Fogs \$5 15 4 85 Buffalo-4 75 3 00

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Best grades .... 5 00 05 30 4 63 Lower grades 2 40 4 30 2 20 5 40 3 00 4 60 4 20 GRAIN. ETC. GRAA No. 2 red New York-73 467354 Chicago - 7034 67054 \*Detroit- 73 67354 Toledo- 73 67354 Cincinatl-73 67354 Cieveland- 73 673 Pittsburg-73 673 Corn. Oats, No. 2 mix No.2 white  $55'_4$   $65'_5'_4$   $36'_4$   $636'_4$  $51'_4$   $65'_5'_4$   $36'_4$   $636'_4$  $51'_4$   $65'_4$   $32'_4$   $632'_4$ 52''  $65''_4$  33''  $633'_4$  $52''_4$   $65''_4$  33''  $633'_4$  $53''_4$   $65''_5$   $33''_6$   $33''_4$   $34''_5$ \*Detroit.—Hay, No. 1 Timothy, \$10.00@10.25. Potatoes, 50:055. Live Poultry, Chickens, 9; Turkeys, 9@10; Ducks, 10@11. Eggs, strictly fresh. 113/ 12. Butter, fresh dairy, 14@10; creamery, 18@19.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

Dun's says: The severe cold snap, with ex-tensive frosts, and in some states snow, has fortunately done little damage to the great crops, though much to fruit, but has consider-ably retarded retail trade. The best news of the week is the advance of 10 per cent in wages by the Carnegie works followed by other estab-lishments and evidently implying a similar ad-vance by many more concerns. The Illinois Steel company is starting its furnaces without granting the demands of employes No advance has been found practicable in the woolen mills, where conditions as to prices and foreign com-petion are very different. In other depart-ments of labor, troubles are not serious, and the demand for manufactured products increases. With material and steady enlarge-ment in domestic trade there is still great want of employment in the interior for money, which ment in domestic trade there is still great want of employment in the interior for money, which reaches New York, \$3,500,0.0 during the past week, and with the millions distributed by the syndicate on bond account stimulates specula-tion. Accordingly, wheat has risen surpris-ingly, although the reports of injury by frost do not appear, upon sifting, to concern any considerable proportion of the growing grain.

The general public of England cele-brated the birthday of Florence Nightingale, the great hospital worker, with appropriate ceremonies.

At Loveland, a Cincinnati suburb, Frank Hill and George Myers collided while going at full speed on their bi-cycles, fracturing each other's skulls. Both were made unconscious and are

not expected to live. A mad dog attacked a big flock of sheep belonging to Wm. Keller near Tiffin, O., biting a large number of them. The authorities ordered Keller

to avoid a hydrophobia epidemic.





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pensive headstone 'Sure," one of them remarked, "and the gineral do be a long time resavin' his deserts. It's thirty years he's been slapin' wid only a bit of a chape stun at



tle sound like a smothered cough.

Or was it a stifled ebullition of mirth?

ple of your kind can be," Millie grumbled. "We never had a new servant yet who didn't leave her aprons or dresse

"Its surprising how inconsiderate peo-

not arrived.

tle way beyond the garden. Meanwhile, the Eliots' long-expected guest and cousin from the far West had

But early on the morning of Decora-

at it takes out the corns, and what a consola-on it is! Makes walking a pleasure. 15c. at

To the ardent woer "no" news is hardly good





his head: and afther that same niglect the bist of granite wid gould letthers beant none too good for him. It's re-formed enthirely thim paynurious Eliots beyant is gittin', and that's the thruth.'

"It isn't the son's widow who is paying for General Eliot's monument," an-other of the men explained. "It is the daughter, who lives somewhere in the West. She married a rich man named Bethune, who owns a large property out there; and she has never been home since her marriage."

"Faith, thin, and the Eliots, take all the credit of the payin', bad cess to the desavers." rejoined the first speaker. While they are discussing the family

and the affairs of their employer, as workmen have a cheerful fashion of doing, a solitary pedestrian was moving leisurely along the undulating road which wound past the cemetery tween the railway station of the village and the Eliot homestead, two miles beyond.

Leisurely, but not lazily. The girl's steps were buoyant, and every curve and motion of her slim, straight figure was instinct, with a graceful vigor. Life, to her, was still a precious heritage. She was young enough to exult in the mere sense of being alive, and to rejoice in the simple power of motion, and her blue eves, looked forth blithely and unfearingly upon a world which was still rife with charms and wonders. Here and there she paused, loitered, stopped altogether for a space.





ON THE TOPMOST RAIL OF A ZIG-ZAG FENCE.

side of the road, and which was halfconcealed in a tangle of wild ivy, bittersweet and odorous sweet-brier, stirred a vain regret for her pencil and sketch book.

The charm of the young, budding at the flowers. "And then, as quickly study, by courage and loyalty. year, the spell of the fresh, young day, was upon her. In her own bright youth, she was vividly responsive to the influences of the moment. When she at length reached her desti-

nation, which was the Eliot homestead,

"YOU MUST BE TIRED?"

Eliot residence, she reflected that her nicely fitting boots were distressingly dusty, and that she must look rather untidy altogether after her walk and

her frolics by the way. She was not admitted until she had rung the gong several times, and had waited an unconscionably long interval. Then the door was opened noisily and with precipitation by one of the daughters of the house-Miss Millie Eliot-a low-browed, dark-skinned and squareshouldered young woman, in a shabby wrapper of faded crimson silk, with diamonds in her ears and many rings

shining on her large fingers. "Oh, you are the girl Mrs. Lacy was to send from the city to help us with the sewing and housework until after Decoration Day?" she said volubly, in thin, high tones, with a supercilious scrutiny of the visitor. The girl's soft cheeks flushed; there

was an odd glint of amusement in the large, lovely eyes. Her lips parted as if for utterance,

when those high, thin, affected tones checked her.

"You'd better go up to your room and get yourself ready for work right away. There's a lot to be done; and to-day-Ella, oh Ella, the new hired girl has come." Miss Millie concluded abruptly, her last words addressed to her sister who had just appeared at the opposite end of the broad, pretentious hall. The sisters were very much alike.

Ella, the younger, was a little taller than the other; her rust-colored hair and hazel eyes were a little darker; her complexion was a little more florid and coarser; her air was more affected and her tones more artificial.

"What shall we call you?" she inquired haughtily of the visitor, who still remained silent.

"You may call me Anne, please," answered the girl, her face hidden for an instant within a handkerchief of finest, whitest linen.

"Well, Annie, you had better throw those weeds away the first thing you do," said Ella, glancing contemptuously as you can, we want you to clean one

of our front chambers and put it in proper order for a guest. Have you from his great dark eyes, answered her brought no clothing except the absurd- mute questioning and extinguished her ly unsuitable things you are wearing?" kindling resentment. She took the glass Anne wore a tailor suit of rich cloth, of water gratefully.

or something needful behind her." "I should say it was craft." Ella said with a shrug which exaggerated the ugliness of her square, angular shoulders. "Of course, they know well enough we are obliged to give them something."

"We'll send the cook up to you presently, Anne; she will supply you with a dress and instruct you about your work," said the elder sister, as the two swept their frayed and faded silken trails in the direction of the family sitting-room.

Left alone, Anne seated herself in one of the painted, leather chairs with which the hall was provided. For a moment she sat quietly; and then suddenly she covered her face again with her dainty handkerchief, while her love-ly figure shook from head to foot with-

was it with weeping or with laughter? In the midst of it the library door opened noiselessly, and a manly-looking young fellow approached her with quick, soundless footsteps. "I beg pardon," he began, with as

much deference as if he were addressing a throned queen, "will you not let me bring you a glass of water? You must be tired after your long walk, and the girls are very thoughtless some-

times. Anne's proud head crested itself with dignity. She lifted her flushed face, and her large, blue eyes regarded him questioningly. But Richard Clavering was one who need neither wince nor quail





STROLLING THROUGH A DIM AND

DREAMY STRIP OF PINE GROVE. before the searching gaze of any mortal creature. His were the lofty spirit, the clean conscience, the noble and generous heart. Proud he was as any monarch, but his pride was in his honor; in his power to right human wrongs; in his achievements wrought by toil and Anne read this in his grand young face. Manly sympathy for her alone

tion Day a dispatch from her was brought to the house by a messenger. Miss Bethune was at the Glenview notel, and if they would call for her later, she would accompany them to the cemetery.

"You must be careful how you behave before her, Wilkie; you must re-member she has lots of money," said nowsadays.

Millie "You may never have such a chance again, Wilkie, to get a rich wife," said Ella.

"You must let her have your seat in the carriage, Rich; there won't be room for all." said Mrs. Eliot.

"Oh, I don't mind walking," that young man declared. "I'll start early and meet you at the hotel." "I don't see what he wants to come for, I'd rather he wouldn't, I'm sure. I'm afraid he'll try to set Miss Bethune

against Wilkie. He does dislike the poor boy so." Mrs. Eliot grumbled later, as her stylish equipage was speeding toward the Glenhurst house.

On their arrival the party was conducted to a private parlor, elegantly appointed.

Rich Clavering was already there. They had waited but a few minutes when there was a little rustle at the opposite end of the room, and a white hand slowly drew aside the heavy crimson portiere.

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"Anne!" broke from every lip. And it was Anne, indeed. Anne Bethune, happy enough and generous enough to forgive even her enemies, if she had any. She rode with them to the cemetery,

ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and witnessed the Decoration Day servand permanently curing constipation. ices at her soldier grandfather's new It has given satisfaction to millions and monument. But she walked away with met with the approval of the medical Rich beside her-her plighted husband. profession, because it acts on the Kid-"So that was why you insisted I should go to the hotel?" he said once. neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from 'You sweet little deceiver, I am not every objectionable substance. half worthy of you. But. ah. Anne, what a dear little housekeeper I shall gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manhave.' ufactured by the California Fig Syrup

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A. A. Livingstone has his stone cellor nearly completed. George Free-Mrs. McPherson and daughter, Minnie, of Cass City, visited friends in Andrew Muntz visited friends in this this part last week.

vicinity Sunday. There must be some John Karr lost a fair quantity of pork not long ago. Some one was evi They had a break-down at the mill dently helping themselves.

last week Wednesday. The head of the steam chest was blown out. Mr. late blow-up at Butte City, returned Mickles went to Port Huron and got home on Wednesday of last week. We repairs, and the mill is now in running are glad to see Lewis again and bid

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