( ASS ENTERPRISE. ()TTY BY A. A. P. M°DOWELL. CASS CITY. MICH., SEPT. 20, 1895. VOL. XIV. NO. 41. "I've too much work to do," he said This is of Interest. The Caro Fair. SUCCESS ASSURED **CLOTHING at COST** His advertisement small He straightway from the paper took, Secretary Morland has Something to UST take notice of He has no work at all. Have you thoroughly posted Say in Regard to it .- To be Held that "100 cents -Washington Star Sept. 24-27 yourself on all the advantages to This, the First Day of the T OR LESS. makes a dollar." Geo. Burneti, of Winterbourne, e gained by trading with H. & S. Fair, Foretells Its Of course you are Ont, accompanied by his daughter, It will be a genuine Farmers' Carni Success. aware of that, but Bessie, is the guest of his daughter, val. Four grand days of recreation I wish to close out my we have a particu- Mrs. A. A. P. McDowell. Four genuine holidays! We do not lar reason for callhave the reputation of doing anything Art Johnson arrived from Detroit on The ENTERPRISE being issued on ing your atten-Monday of last week having made the by piecemeal, but rather a great feast. re Wednesday of this week in order to You will probably visit Cass tion to the fact trip from Detroit to Cass City, City during FAIR WEEK. We especially invite you to call. It will be to your ad-vantage, as goods in all lines will have.... Since the organization of this socieallow "all hands" an opportunity to at this particular about 110 miles, in 8 hours and 45 ty, no such program was ever offered enjoy the pleasure of the fair, privi- We have taken much valuable time time. We have minutes. The distance was not made And in order to do so quickly I will leges us to announce with a certainty and labored hard to secure attractions in one day but this was the entire been told that these are "hard times" sell all Suits at or Less than Cost. and that "dollars are scarce." and we time spent on the road. that are new and worth looking at. the unlimited success of the Sixth SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS ! The Peninsulars of Bay City, a regu are inclined to believe it. Don't be John Murphy, one of our most suc- Annual Fair of the Tuscola, Huron alarmod! We are not going to talk cessful farmers living northeast of and Sanilac Association. lar organized and fully equipped mili-HAVE NO TRAMP, SHODDY, JEW STOCK alarmod! We are not going to talk cessful farmers living northeast of town, has purchased the property at \*\*\*\*\* tary company, in full army uniform, giving their great sham battle, will be a feature worth going many miles to 011° 5 cent Outings. This (Wednesday) is but the first ers of some nostrum, but wish to in- the corner of West and Houghton To work off on you, but a New, Clean Stock, bought direct from the Manufacturers. I will close out (for cash only) at Manufacturor's Prices. a feature worth going many miles to form you-and would esteem it a streets, recently occupied by E. F. day, yet the number of entries that Our 15 cent Dress Goods. see. Nothing like it ever seen before favor if you would inform your neigh- Marr. The purchase was made of Mrs. Come early while the assortment is complete. have been made, alone, guarantee one of the best shows ever held by the pany will positively appear. They will in the Thumb of Michigan. This com-(in Scarlet, Navy, Brown, Tan, Green and Black.) bors and friends of the same-that Thos. Chapman, formerly of this place, 13" My Stock of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers is as Large and Complete as ever. NEW SUBSCRIBERS can obtain the CASS but now of Ashford, Kent, England. Having bought all my Boots and Shoes before the rise in price, will sell every-Association also give picket duty, guard duty, CITY ENTERPRISE FROM NOW UNTIL JAN-\$1.00 Women's Shoes. An exchange says: "If there is any 0 nrthing at last year's price UARY '97, for the astonishingly low The trotting and pacing races are skirmish lines, etc., etc. J. D. CROSBY, THE SHOE and CLOTHING MAN. price of \$1.00. We do this believing that the ENTERPRISE is appreciated ruth in the old saying that a season \$1.25 The great Third Regiment Band, price of \$1.00. We do this believing all extremely well filled, and with the (Price a year ago, \$1.35.) of abundant wild fruits and nuts pre consisting of twenty-eight men in full army uniform, will furnish music and Our Fine Ladies' Shoes, sages a cold and snowy winter, severe promising good weather and the exand that many who are not subscribweather may be expected from De- cellent condition of the track, the \$1.98 and will have a band of not less than I. B. Auten, Cass City. John F. Seeley, Caro. L. C. Blair, Boston Mass Established 1882. ers will become such through this cember to March next. All the wild outlook is all that is encouraging. FXGHANGE BANK twenty men. This is one of the very Onr Men's and Boy's Shoes offer. Do not delay but take advantfruits have been unusually abundant best bands in the state, if not the best, age of it at once, getting this excellcan't be beat. Fall in with the multitude and enjoy and there is promise of an equal This, in itself, is a great feature, and ent paper FIFTEEN MONTHS FOR ONE THE Onr 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cent Tea. abundant nut crop. the best and most profitable time of will be greatly appreciated by lovers DOLLAR-less than two cents a paper Laing & Janes have secured the ser the season of fine music. (No, it's not a dust-reg. Jap. Hoping to hear from you promptly, 1 BANK CITY CASS vices of a Japanese from Chicago to Now about the race program: Be-25 cent Tea leads them remain. Yours Truly, "steep tea" in the Floral Hall during cause the program was not out in time A. A. P. McDowell. all. Come and get a Struck By Lightning. for our premium list, many have made the Fair. The "Jap" will appear in sample. Auten, Seeley & Blair. the claim that there would be none. full native costume and will serve tea This section was visited by, probably, This is not true. There never was a 🖌 Caught On The Fly. 🗼 Our 5 cent Soda, our 6 cent Corn that cannot fail to please the most the hardest rain storm of the season more interesting race program at any Starch, our 1/2 pint bottle Pure Amparticular old "granny" in the three Responsbility, \$75,000.00 about twelve o'clock last (Tuesday) fair in this county than the one for Now burdened tree and vine counties. Be sure and get a free cup monia at 10 cents. night. It was a regular down-pour, our Fair. There are seventeen races With ripened fruit are bending of tea, made from the above firm's And incense of the pine and was accompanied by startling on the program, eleven for horses and Our Groceries are Positive-\*\*\*\*\* Is with their odor blendin leading brand. peals of thunder, a wonderful electrical six for bicycles. And every race is a ly as Fresh as can be had. See our clubbing list A general banking business display and a strong wind. During Farmers' race, or one in which Far-The fire alarm sounded Saturday Twenty-five horses are entered for the storm the barn of Robert Brown, mer's horses can participate. The afternoon and received the usual Our 40 cts. Men's Shirt transacted. prompt response. The fire was in a 21% miles north-west of Cass City, was races, true to name, are for Farmers. he races is right and you will say so. shed, containing a horse and some hay struck by lightning and; together with This Fair is a Farmers' Fair, races and Miss Irene Pinney has returned to on the lot belonging to Chris. Segar, all the contents except the live stock, all. If there is one dollar to be made MONEY Alma College. at the west end of Houghton street. burned to the ground. Also, at about out of the races we want the farmer to Everybody and the baby attends the The horse was rescued and an ad- the same time, the barn of F. E. Stone, get it. Another prominent feature is Cass City, . Mich. Fair this week. LOANED jacent pea stack saved from destruc- six miles southwest of town, was the fact that no horse outside the Accounts of Business Houses Cook's Comedy Company arrived tion. It was supposed to have been struck and suffered the same fate. county will be permitted to enter. and Individuals Solicited. fuesday morning. There was \$1,000 insurance on the for- In the bicycle races the same plan set afire by some malicious person. ON Interest pald on time Certifi-Mrs. E. B. Landon is quite ill with If there is any woman who needs the mer's barn, but we have not yet learn- has been adopted. No person outside commisseration of her sex it is the ed full particulars concerning the this county can participate in any of cates of Deposit. intermittent fever. **REAL ESTATE** one who is married to a shiftless man. latter. This is the most damage done the bicycle events. We intend to Mrs. John Murphy is recovering It is the aim of this bank to confine all The man who never has a wood pile, by lightning in this vicinity for many make Wednesday a very interesting from her recent illness. of its Capital to this vicinity, that it whose cistern is always empty, pump years. may assist in the development of this section of the country. T. H. Fritz spent a part of last week day. All of the bicycle events will be broken and cupboard bare as old dame at Detroit and Ann Arbor. Collections a specialty. un on Wednesday and there will be Hubbard's while he loafs about town. J. B. Beverley, of Kingston, was in two races for horses. The Akron band Teacher's Reading Gircle.

E. H. PINNEY, Proprietor. W. S. RICHARDSON, CASHIER H.L. PINNEY, Cashler. At Cass City, Sept. 18, 19 and 20. XXX\*\* Fair Treatment, Good Goods. Low Prices, MACKS' 2 All the Time.  $\times$   $\times$   $\times$ We Expect

> Every person within 20 miles of Cass City Insurance Co. to attend the Fair, and those who do will miss one of the attractions of our beautiful City if they do not visit the Big Double Store of and ran away but no serious damage 2 Macks 2 and see the Largest Stock in the was done, the rig being unoccupied at Thumb. During the Fair we will keep an ex- the time. tra force of clerks to show visitors through the store, exhibit goods and give prices

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Don't Forget

To look at our New Jackets, Capes Cloaks, Sacques and Dress Goods. Special Prices in different lines will be offered. Get cupant, will move to his Novesta prices on Clothing at "Bankrupt Sales," "Closing Out Sales," or any other sales, then give us a show and if we can't do you good we wont do you harm. Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps and Underwear at prices to defy all competition. Make our store headquarters during the Fair, Fair ever held here. to leave your parcels, meet your friends, etc. Highest prices on Butter and Eggs.

Yours to Command,



town on business Tuesday.

Fish-dealer Green sang his song about our streets Tuesday. David Law is able to be around again but is not very smart yet. winner. Mrs. E. H. Pinney is receiving treat ment at the Sanitarium, Alma, Mich. Mary F. Jordan has been appointed

postmaster at Cumber, vice John A. Graham resigned. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tilton, of Flushing, are making a short stay with friends hereabouts J. T. Jones, of Greenleaf township, tra and there is no question that we had a pig killed by lightning in the storm of last week. Thos. A. Childs, of Buffalo, N. Y., is stage, singing a laughing song about visiting friends here and looking after "his girl in Kalamazoo."

his farming interests. A neat complimentary is at hand for the Tuscola County Fair at Vassar, on credit, should be cut out and pasted Sept. 24-27. Thanks.

hogs, A poultry shed has been erected by the Fair Association on the grounds to

accommodate the unusually large display of fowls. Prof. H. E. Gordon, hypnotist, has moved to Detroit, and will work the Upper Peninsula for the Phoenix Life

During Saturday's fire, Jos. Eastman's horse took fright at the engine

Miss Carrie Livingstone has commenced a private Kindergarden school at her home on Segar Street. Quite a number of the wee ones are already attending.

The John Hatton property on Houghton Street west has been purchased by Morgan Bogert, who will move to town at once. Jas Gooden, the present ocfarm.

We go to press two days early this John Wright; Croswell, John Scott; week in order to attend and properly report the Sixth Annual Fair of the T. | H. A. Speldon; Marlette, C. Nicholson; H. & S. District, beginning the 18th. Minden City, C. E. Steadman; Sanilac Prospects are excellent for the best A good thing for the citizens of a Bacon; Caro, J. B. Whitford; Caseville,

town to remember is that the men in D. B. Millar; Deford, D. J. O'Dell; it make the town, and it is not the Rescue, B. S. Allen; Kingston, Benj. town that makes the men. Some men Beeve; Mayville, S. C. Squire; Oxford, week looking after land. They belong imagine that if they lived somewhere N. C. Karr; Tuscola, M. P. Karr; to the Menonite religion, and would it where you are.

The poor wife in the mean time is forced to take in washing to buy food for him who she took for better or

The first annual meeting of the Teacher's Reading Circle will be held worse. The cases are legion where in the High School Room at Cass City, the wife and mother is the bread Saturday, Sept. 28, at 2 o'clck p. m. A full attendance is desired as the elec-The J. L. Cook Com. Co. will exhibit tion of officers for the ensuing year here under canvas the 18, 19th and 20th will take place.

inst., on the Fair Grounds. This Company has the record of giving the Roll Call-Response by Quotations. best performance, in its branches, on the road this season. Our townsman, "Americans for Americans"-Prof. Louis H. Wondree, violin soloist "Concentration Applied to Arithme-tic."—Martha MacArthur. and teacher, is the leader of the orches-"Recitation."--Mabel Wilkson shall enjoy a very choice musical pro-"Characterization of Thomas De gram. Mr. Wondree takes part on the Quincey."-Prin. G. Masselink. G. W. BRIGGS, BELLE MACARTHUR,

The following gem, which has been going the rounds of the press without in every man's hat as a reminder of

Wm. Faiweather shipped six car loads his duty when he desires to speak ill miles north of Sebewaing. of live stock on Saturday last. The of any woman: Remember this, shipment consisted of cattle, sheep and young man. Be careful how you

speak of a woman's character. 17th year. It is a natty sheet. Think how many years she has been Geo Shirgley, Jas. Walters and Hibuilding it, of the toils and privations ram Keeley, of Marlette, have been arendured, of the wounds received, and rested, charged with stealing 10 bags of

let no suspicion follow her actions. clover seed. The purity of woman is the salvation of the race, the hope, future greatness and the redemption of man. Wipe out her purity and man sinks beneath the wave of despair with not a star to guide his life into a channel of safety. Think, then, before you speak, and remember any hog can sheep, and when he came outside root up the fairest flower that ever they lit upon him and relieved him grew, so the vilest man can ruin the

of the above amount, but were kind purest woman's character. enough to hand him back ten dollars Rev. J. W. Fenn and family returnfor coming out to see them. -[Ubly

ed from conference on Tuesday. As Courier. was expected, he has been re-appoint-Geo. W. Kemp has purchased the ed to this circuit for another year, and Caro Pump Works and moved the ma-Cass City is fortunate in securing such chinery to Sebewaing and commenced an able minister and successful workto manufacture pumps this morning. er. Other appointments in this -[Unionville\_Crescent.

vicinity are as follows:-Bad Axe, J. Thomas Davison, Abraham Harrison W. Campbell; Brown City, R. B. Keeler; and Wm. Dickle of Ubly were arrested Carsonville, J. G. Whitcomb; Clifford, charged with recently assulting James Gilstowe, a harmless old hermit, in his Downington, John Thompson; Forster; hut. He was robbed of \$60. Mr. Gil-Center, E. G. Gordon; Ubly, J. C. J. Macaulay; Bay Port and Sebewaing, J. der \$500. The other two were dis-

stowe positively identifies them as his assailants. Davison has been held uncharged.

PROGRAM

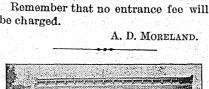
Pres

Howard Luther.

A number of German farmers from Hamburg, Ont., have been in town this

H. Morgan; Watrousville, J. C. Allen. they find any to suit them.

will be present in full uniform. Do not miss Wednesday.



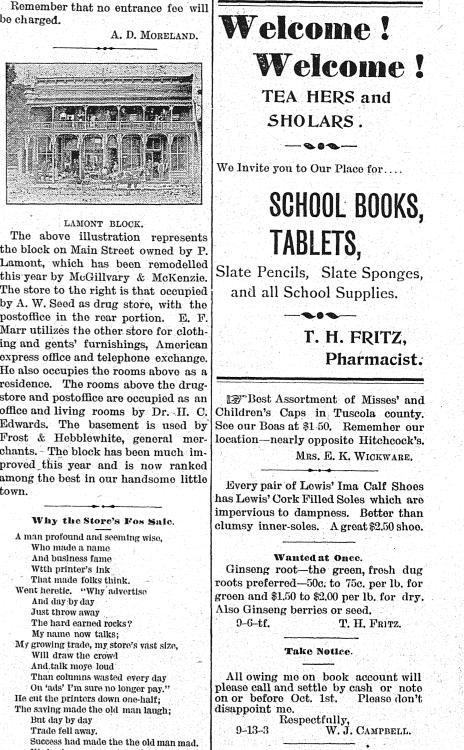


LAMONT BLOCK. Sec'y The above illustration represents the block on Main Street owned by P. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS amont, which has been remodelled this year by McGillvary & McKenzie. A bear cub was killed last week three The store to the right is that occupied by A. W. Seed as drug store, with the

The Marlette leader has started its postoffice in the rear portion. E. F. Marr utilizes the other store for clothing and gents' furnishings, American express office and telephone exchange He also occupies the rooms above as a residence. The rooms above the drugstore and postoffice are occupied as an On Wednesday morning about 2 a.m Jas. Gilson, a farmer living two miles

south of here, was disturbed by three Frost & Hebblewhite, general merruffians who relieved him of seventy chants. - The block has been much imdollars. It appears that the robbers proved this year and is now ranked in order to have the old man at a dismong the best in our handsome little advantage, raised a fuss among his

own. Why the Store's Fos Sale A man profound and seeming wise. Who made a name And business fame Wtth printer's ink That made folks think. Went heretic. "Why advertise And day by day Just throw away The hard earned rocks? My name now talks; My growing trade, my store's vast size. Will draw the crowd And.talk moye loud Than columns wasted every day On 'ads' I'm sure no longer pay.' He cut the printers down one-half: The saving made the old man laugh; But day by day Trade fell away. Success had made the the old man mad. His business soon got "awful bad," But still he wouldn't advertise And "Store for Sale" caused no surprise. -Printers' Ink.



Don't forget where we are—one door east of Town Hall.

Take Notice.

By a deal having taken effect the first of the week, I now come in posession of the Yellow Cat advertised in

Carpet weavers, who have treated last weeks issue, and will sell same at Magic Dyes, pronounce them superior auction to the highest bidder on the else they would do great things. Try Unionville, Thos. Nichols; Vassar, C. buy from 1,000 to 1,500 acres of land if for rich, fast colors. 10 cents of T. H. last day of the Fair. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock. M. M. WICKWARE. Fritz, druggist,

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CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.	THE KINDLY LIGHT.	mentum in doing good. You add to your own force by giving force to the church	lish philosophers are worth noting: "Those who preached faith." he says.	MEXICO'S COMING FAIR	latures have passed resolutions assur- ing the Mexicans of their friendly in-	
		you work in, you do more for Christ by	"or in other words a pure mind, have		terest.	Going to
A. A. P. McDowell, Publisher.	RELIGION AND REFORM THE	building up and strengthening the body			Offices have been established in all	UUIIIS, LU
CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.	WORLD OVER.	of Christ. But we are to labor, not only for the church's outward strength-	than those who preached good works	SOUTHERN EFFORTS.	the larger cities, that in Chicago being at 215 Madison street, and that in New	
The second s		ening and enlargement, but to build up			York being in the New York Times.	
John E. Russell is to be credited with	"Thankful Whichever Way the Wind	each member in spiritual power and		Exposition of Industries and Fine Arts	Building. De Cornely declares himself.	and on the state state
a new simile. He says he is feeling as	Blows"—"Lo, I Am With You Alway"	earnestness and liberality. Work to	Points for Christians.	Will Open April 2 Next-Buildings	Protect in the progress made	If so, buy one that cannot be stolen. The
gay as a girl in a shirt waist. Happy	-No Contest Is Ever Ended-Notes	increase the spiritual force, and to turn	The right kind of religious life will	Going Up Rapidly and Foreign Inter-	in this country, and, as soon as he has	only thief-proof Watches are those with
thought!	from Ram's Horn.	it more effectively in the channels of good. If there is a decline in the habit	be the very first business of life.	ost Keen.	the work of construction under better organization, will leave Mexico for	We share the
In St. Louis a woman is advertising		of church-going, one chief reason for it	The Christian should remember that		Europe. He has already received en-	A MARY PROMINE VERY EN
 for a pair of lost bloomers. We have	FICHEVER WAY	is that thousands of children have been	he belongs to God, as much when he is breaking a colt or plowing sod, as	(Special Correspondence.)	couraging attention from many foreign	
seen a number of bloomers loose in this	the wind doth	allowed to grow up without forming	when he is singing or praying in	an International	courts, and some contracts have been	
vicinity.	Some heart is glad	and cultivating this habit. Some par- ents have the foolish notion that it does	church.	Exposition of In-	made, such as a 300,000-franc building	
Choin quality to send solared and	,to have it so;	a child no good to be compelled to at-	The Christian should never be	Geo dustries and Fine	for a French wine exhibit. The Chinese and Japanese consuls general in San	BOWS.
Spain ought to send calomel and qui- nine to Cuba as ammunition to her sol-	Then blow it east	tend church. They do not reason this	ashamed to have it known where he	Arts. Of this there	Francisco are working to make fine ex-	Here's the Idea :
diers. Doctors are needed more than	or blow it west,	way about attending school or about	stands, or why he stands there.	is no longer any doubt. Ground has	hillithe Course at the second se	(( ( )) The bow has a groove on each end. A collar
generals.	The wind that	the learning of other wholesome habits.	The best way to make your loved ones want to be religious, is to show	been broken, build-	consul general of Persia has promised	runs down inside the pendent (stem) and
n an the state of the	wind is best.	The boy who has an aversion to the	them what religion is.	doubt. Ground has been broken, build- ings are in course	to do all in his power to have his coun-	fits into the grooves.
Two men with a banjo and a mando-	_~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	daily washing of his face or combing his hair is not allowed to exercise his		of construction and	try properly represented. The French firm of Decauville Aine.	firmly locking the bow to the pendent, so that it cannot be
lin have accumulated \$450 while cross- ing the continent on their wheels. It is	My little craft sails	preference in these matters. He learns	Meditation.	an exposition of	who built and operated the electric	12 pulled or twisted off.
evident that people have paid well to	not alone; A thousand fleets from every zone	habits of neatness, habits of study,	"Meditation is done in silence. By it	more or less im- portance will open to the public April	tramways during the last Paris exposi-	To be sure of getting a Non-pull-out, see that
get them to move on.	Are put upon a thousand seas:	habits of industry, by being compelled	we renounce our narrow individuality	2 next.	tion, and who, by the way, made 150,000	the case is stamped with this trade mark.
	And what for me were favoring breeze	to cultivate such habits. Why not in the same way teach him the habits of	and expatiate into that which is in- finite. Only in the sacredness of in-	The scheme has been under some-	francs out of the concession, are en-	It cannot be had with any other kind.
Six boys who played ghost in the cemetery at Carlton, Minn., were caught	Might dash another, with the shock	reverence, of worship, of Sabbath ob-	ward silence does the soul truly meet	thing of a cloud, from the time it re-	deavoring to obtain the right to operate	Ask your jeweler for pamphlet, or send for one to the famous Boss Filled Case makers.
in the act and fined \$10 each. Had they	Of doom, upon some hidden rock.	servance and church-going?	the secret-hiding God. The strength of	ceived indorsement from the Mexican	the transportation between the City of Mexico and the grounds, and within	요즘 이 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것
not defeed the tempetenes and tem	And so I do not dare to pray For winds to waft me on my way.	let i se	resolve which afterwards shapes life	congress last December, until very re- cently, for the reason that the manage-	the grounds.	KeystoneWatch Case Co.,
pered with the graves the "ghosts"	But leave it to a Higher Will	His Greatest Pleasure.	and mixes itself with action, is the fruit	mont was divided in fections Mont	Ignacio Bejarano, director general of	PHILADELPHIA.
would undoubtedly have been over-	To stay or speed me-trusting still	At a dinner party in Baltimore many	of those sacred solitary moments. There is a divine depth in silence. We meet	of the same difficulties that confronted	the exposition, is a native of Mexico,	
looked.	That all is well, and sure that He	years ago, at which were present among	God alone."—F. W. Robertson.	the management of the Columbian Ex-	having been born in the state of Guana- juato. He has held many prominent	CARSON & EALY
Three secret service men are now	Who launched my bark will sail with	the guests George Peabody and Johns Hopkins, some one inquired:		position have been experienced. But	political and official positions. He was	
guarding Gray Gables from tramps and	me Through storm and calm and will	"Which did you enjoy most, Mr. Pea-	A Living Example.	all troubles are now happily passed. President Diaz stepped into the breach	repeatedly elected to congress, and soon	
peddlers. They are each on duty eight	not fail,	body, making your money or giving it	The same constant living example	and insisted that small peccadillos	rose to the office of chief of the depart-	
hours out of the twenty-four. They	Whatever breezes may prevail,	away?"	of considerate, kindly rectitude of man-	should be overlooked; that all hands	ment of the federal district. He has	C ALL STATE
don't keep dogs, but can wing tramps	. To land me-every peril past-	"Well," answered Mr. Peabody, slow- ly, and Johns Hopkins was observed	ner at home and among associates	should rally to insure a grand and suc-	been often prominent as the promoter of local exhibitions, and his ambition	- China the same start of a lot of
easily at sixty rods.	Within His sheltering naven at last.	to be deeply interested in the answer,	which is needed to breed the confirmed gentleman is also needed in the spirit-	A AND A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	has been for many years to improve and	
	Then whatsoever wind doth blow Some heart is glad to have it so,	"I enjoyed making money. I think it	ual surroundings to produce the relig-		beautify the capital city of Mexico, until	howwww.
go, it appears that only two women	And blow it east or blow it west.	is a great pleasure to make money.	ious confirmant. No mere catchetical		it shall rival the finest cities in Europe.	
wear bloomorg on bigweles in Weahing	who is an output of prose it only	And when the idea was first suggested	study alone will fill the soul with re-		The Mexican government gives no	

wear bloomers on bicycles in Washington. The men who are apt to know about such things report but two women who have so far braved the eyes of the public with the bloomer costume. As a matter of fact, if women are going to discard skirts, why not adopt knickerbockers? They are more natty, and look as if the women using them were not half afraid.

half an hour. The solitude became op-Emily Soldene, who will be remempressive. She wheeled her chair around bered as an exponent of English blonde and with a shock of joyful surprise burlesque and of comic opera years looked squarely into the smiling face ago, has been heard from again in an of her dearest friend lying on the interview. She has no use for the new lounge by her side. woman, but wants "the old-fashioned woman, who is sweet and gentle." The she cried; "why didn't you speak to bloomer she regards as the most me?" hideous garment of the day, and how a pretty woman can destroy her charms didn't speak to me." by wearing bloomers she cannot see. Emily, it will be recalled, did not wear room full of Him, always ready to much of anything, except the patience greet us with a smile-but we so busy! of her audiences. Bv' when the solitude grows oppressive

Statistics of circulation show debe only broken as we let this dearest creases both for the month of June and Friend speak-we suddenly turn, and the year ending therewith. The net lo, He is at our side. We speak to Him, decrease in June amounted to \$2,047,and He speaks to us, and the soul's 588, while for the year the decrease deepest yearnings are completely satisamounted to nearly \$60,000,000. The fied.-Selected. total circulation on July 1st this year amounted to \$1,604,131,968, as compared with \$1,664,061,232 on July 1st, 1894. The gold coin in circulation amounted to \$480,275,057, which represented a decrease of nearly \$17,600,000 as compared with the corresponding pe-

No Contest Is Ever Ended. Neither here in college, nor out in the world, is any prize ultimate. No contest is ever ended. The miner digs for gold and discovers iron and copper and coal. The great thing is to dig, to obriod last year. The gold coin in the and manfully, quite independently serve and to learn. "The highest work whether he likes it or not. He has of brain or hand is never paid for," chosen his work, and takes it just as it said a great man. The highest prizes comes; if it chance to be agreeable, so awarded to men are in themselves much the better; if not, his energies do valueless. When a great nation wishes not swerve. His question is, not "How to reward a man in the highest degree, much shall I enjoy doing this piece of it ties a little ribbon in his buttonhole. work, or carrying out this new plan in or hangs on his breast a bronze medal my business?" but "Is this work necesworth only a few pence. But these are sary? Is this plan wise?" No question symbols of general love, respect and adof like or dislike comes in to interfere. miration, richer than coronets or cloth of gold. But still higher than these is the medal of honor that no man sees Trials May Become Blessings. but one, and he wears it-the medal Our severest trials are not to be that his own conscience hangs upon his spoken of to others, yet they are never breast. In the loving mystery of Provifor ourselves alone. When we have a peculiarly trying experience we ought dence this medal becomes visible to the to ask ourselves how we can improve people, soon or late, and the reward is paid.

The wind that blows, that wind is

"Lo, I Am With You Alway."

hastily as twilight shades were falling,

went directly to her desk, turned on the

gas and began to write. Page after page

she wrote; five minutes she wrote, ten,

"Why, I didn't know you were here!"

"Because you were so busy. You

So with Jesus-here all the time. The

-and there are heart solitudes that can

A busy woman entered her room

-Woman's Record.

best.

except at a funeral or a dving bed. The house of God should be a cheerful place and people should come with grave but cheerful mien before the Lord. Right in the home, in the presence of father. mother, all the children and servant, is where good cheer should be manifest in looks and speech. So in God's house the same thing is becoming. Under the beams of divine love coming into the heart there should be light and comfort and peace. The situation justifies

And when the idea was first suggested

to me that I give money away, it did

not please me at all. In fact, it dis-

tressed me. But I thought the matter

over, and concluded I'd try it on a small

scale. So I built the first of the model

tenement houses in London. It was a

hard pull. But after it was done. I went

around among the poor people living

in the rooms, so clean and comfortable,

and I had quite a new feeling. I en-

joyed it very much. So I gave some

more and the feeling increased. And

now I can truly say that, much as I en-

joyed making my money, I enjoyed

Cheerfulness.

But cheerfulness is always in place.

giving it away a great deal better."

nothing out of harmony with the occasion Duty and Success.

The thoroughly successful man is he whose labor is of real value to the community, who has formed the habit of ander. doing what is before him, unhesitating-

Funshine and Shadow.

study alone will fill the soul with re-

ligious fervor, no more than the read-

ing of a treatise on etiquette will be

sufficient to creat that fine hunman pro-

duct-a perfect gentleman.

"Till a man has learned to be happy without the sunshine, and therein becomes capable of enjoying it perfectly it is well that the shine and the shadow should be mingled, so as God only knows how to mingle them. / To effect the blessedness for which God made him, man must become a fellow-worker with God."-George McDonald.

The Noblest Themes.

I am thankful for the pulpit and for the chance to stand in it. What a great and gracious thing for a man it is to be always occupied with the noblest themes, to have it for his special mission to help his fellows in this sinful and dark world to tell of the radiant Christ. To do this in the least worthily is worth the intensest pravers and pains of any man.-Wayland Hoyt.

#### Hold Fast.

Cling fast to the hand that is leading good cheer in the soul, and there is you, though it be in darkness, though it be in deep waters-you know Whom you have believed. Yield not for a single moment to misgivings about future storms. Infinite love, joined to infinite skill, shall pilot the way through every strait and temptation .- T. Alex-



will enter the republic without paycessful exposition, or that the whole ment of duties, but will be under bond scheme should be abandoned.

for payment in case they are not ex-This position of President Diaz was ported within two months after the extaken some months ago, and since then position is officially closed. All marapid progress has been made by the terials and machinery for the construcpromotors. The fact that President tion of buildings are exempt from im-Diaz is back of the enterprise insures its | port and interior duties. Vessels and steamers with full cargoes for the exsolidity. It will be the first international exposition that the southern reposition will be exempt from lighter and public has ever attempted. tonnage dues. These and other liberal

The Foreign Bureau of Promotion, of concessions on the part of the governwhich James B. Campbell is the head. ment are expected to induce foreign ex with headquarters in Chicago, is able hibitors to make large displays. to make a showing of accomplished

Profit in Silver Mining.

The Mexican government gives no

subsidy to the exposition, but it gives

most liberal privileges. The real birth

of the exposition dates from the pas-

sage of the following bill by the federal

The president is authorized to con-

tract with Ignacio Bejarano, or with

the company he may organize, for hold-

ing in the capital of the republic a na-

tional exposition of industries and fine

arts, to be inaugurated on the second

day of April, 1896, giving it all the

privileges and franchises which he may

deem proper, but without any subsidy

In accordance with this act a con-

tract was drawn up by the secretary of

state. By its provisions all exhibits

from the national treasury.

congress of Mexico, Dec. 11, 1894:

facts that places the Mexican exposition at a more advanced stage at this Not much is heard by the public time than the Columbian Exposition nowadays of Alexander R. Shepherd, was at a similarly early date. Campthe "Boss" Shepherd who found Washbell's Illustrated Monthly was the offiington mud and left it brick, and then, cial organ of the Chicago fair and has when his name was in every mouth, een made the official publication of the

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treasury, on the other hand, showed an increase of a little over \$12,500,000 as compared with a year ago, the amount in the treasury on July 1st being \$99,147,914. The money of all kinds in the treasury showed an increase for the month of June amounting to \$10,552,112. Treasury experts estimate that the population increased from 68,397,000 on July 1st last year to 69,878,000 at the beginning of the current month. On the basis of the latter estimate they figure out a per capita circulation amounting to \$22.96 on July 1st. This represents a decrease of 6 cents for the month and \$1.37 as compared with the corresponding period of last year.

The lessons of history teach us that the Chinese can only be brought to terms by a show of force. Their word is lightly given and lightly broken. They promised to investigate the murders at Ku Cheng, but now the American and English consuls eent with the commission to see to it that the inquiry was searching have been excluded. Left to the Chinese prefect and his auxiliaries, the investigation will be as farcical as its predecessors. A pretense of punishing the criminals will be made and the agents of the empire at Washington and the European capitals will be commissioned to deceive the offended countrymen of the victims. The course of Sir Halliday Macartney, councillor of the Chinese legation at London, is proof enough that only ocular demonstration is reliable in dealing with Chinese envoys or their Caucasian mouthpieces. The incautiousness of the missionaries in invading China is not a plea in abatement. They are American citizens, under the protection of of that Master is the loftiest attainment the flag whenever and wherever found. | to which any child of redeeming grace American gunboats are now cruising in Chinese waters. The appearance of Me' are the two words that condense the sum of Christian duty; and up in the one of them, cleared for action, in a Chinese port would do more to compel | realms of glory they follow the Lamb whithersoever He leadeth. The essenproper punishment of the murderers and relief for the frightened Americans in Canton and other towns than another month of juggling with diplomatic forms.

Mr. English, the author of "Ben Bolt." has recently been so much encouraged by the renewed popularity of his old song that he is writing another, entitled "Old Glory."

W the Chinese Vegetarians persist in | can do is a glorious attainment."-Rev. ther present reckless course, Hon. John W. Foster may possibly get in line for another \$200,000 fee.

Americans are born free.-New York World. Well, what has that to do with it? They go right off and get married as soon as they are old enough.

this for the benefit of somebody else. It ought to make us wiser and more There is no contest ultimate-not sympathetic in behalf of those who are even that awful one when we are called suffering because of one through which on to strip and wrestle with death. Even then, though the trial he forethey have passed. Personal disap pointments that we must keep to ourdoomed, the prize is not ultimate. Death can not carry away everything from the selves are not to be kept for ourman he has thrown. The prize indeed selves. While saying nothing about is precious, for he hangs the life of a them, we ought to feel and speak more tenderly in view of them, and so our man on his awful breast. But behind trials may become a blessing to others. the passage of the victor lives on even in this world the faithful labor of the

dead man, and the truth, the kindness. the public spirit, the noble example and "No soul can ever be really satisfied the good name.-The late John Boyle until it has given up all hope of add-O'Reilly, in an address to the Boston ing anything to Christ, and has come college students. to the place where He alone is enough. He, himself, just as He is, without the

"Follow Me."

thing; but to deny 'righteous self' and

claim no merit for the best thing we

your church is in members and influ-

ence, the greater its weight and mo-

addition of feelings, or emotions, or "It is no exaggeration to say that doctrines, or experiences, or revelaobedience is the crowning grace of a tions, or of any other thing, either infollower of Jesus Christ. It is the esward or outward. All other things sence, the very core of personal holichange or fall, and the soul finds in ness. To learn the will of our Divine them no permanent rest: but Christ is Master is the chief purpose of Bible the same vesterday, today and forever, study and of true prayer. To do the will and the soul that rests on him alone can never be moved."-Hannah W. Smith. can aspire this side of heaven. 'Follow

> Gems from William Secker. Above every evil we should consider sin the greatest evil. When man had no evil within him,

The Sufficiency of Christ.

tial qualities of holy obedience are—a he had no evil upon him. willingness to let our loving Master It is better to be preserved in brine rule us, a compliance with His comthan to rot in honey. mandments without murmuring; a What need those fear a cross upon readiness to be nothing, that He may be their back, who feel Christ in their all in all, and as faithful and conscien-

heart? tious service of an unseen Lord as if He Life is only to be desired by those to were visible standing by our side. To whom death would be no gain. deny sinful self for His sake is no easy A man may suffer without sinning,

# but he cannot sin without suffering.

To Cure Sin. Theo. L. Cuyler, in the Evangelist. The only way to cure sin and bring in the reign of righteousness is to Building Up Your Own Church Here. stress the doctrine of justification by You ought to work to build up your own church and the local congregation purity. We are losing sight of this suto which you belong. The stronger

words of one of the greatest of Eng- and the Pacific.

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Forget Their Faults.

If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life, forget your neighbor's faults. Forget the temptations. Forget the fault finding and give a little thought to the cause which pro- the foreign department. The whole envoked it. Forget the peculiarities of terprise, outside of Mexico, is in the vour friends and only remember the hands of De Cornely, who will be regood points which make you fond of membered as the projector and later as them.

### Everlasting.

"God never works only for today. His plan runs on and on. The web He weaves is from everlasting to everlast- | had entire control of the service of ading, and if I can fill a part of that web, be it ever so insignificant, it will abide forever. And this is one of the most comforting thoughts to us. While on earth we may do something for eterder the patronage of the King of Belnity."-Bishop Simpson.

God's Goodness and Mercy. There is dew in one flower and not in another, because one opens its cup and takes it in, while the other closes itself and the drops run off. So God rains goodness and mercy as wide as the dew; and if we lack them it is because we will not open our hearts to receive them.

Evil Enough.

knows! But it is not the mission of fornia and, even amid the partial gloom every young man and woman to detail it all. Keep the atmosphere as pure

ness and charity.-Dr. John Hall. Religious Notes. It is stated that Rev. Russell H. Con-

well gives all the proceeds of his lectures to the education of young men and he is now supporting ninety-three in various institutions

The American board of foregn missions has delegated four members to visit Japan the coming fall, and study its missions in that country. The Japanese are a little restive under foreign administration.

Hon. John Wanamaker is fixing over an old hotel in Philadelphia for a home for poor women who have no work There will be accommodations for 200 and a hall for gospel meetings to seat 400 persons.

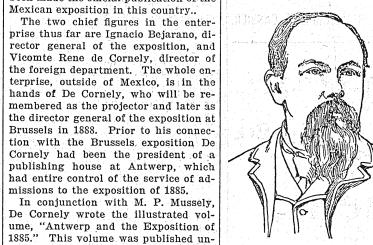
With a force of 5,973 workers, distributed in 434 stations throughout the | in which that exposition closed, Mr. De world, the Church Missionary Society (Director General Mexican Fair.) of England records 12,500 baptisms for Young pronounced De Cornely "without

last year, 8,000 of which were of ina peer as a promoter and a man with fants, leaving three-fourths of an adult exposition ideas." baptized for each worker as the result De Cornely has been busy for the past

of its work. It has sixty-four stations four months organizing the United farm it for the benefit of their work. faith. This means to stress internal in Africa, eighteen in Palestine and States end of the Mexican exposition. Persio, 208 in India, forty-two in China So successful have his efforts been that preme doctrine in Curistianity, the and Japan, forty-one in New Zealand, already the governors of more than half

purification of the heart by faith. The and sixty-one in northwest America missions for the purpose. Several legis- has taken a stand for Christ.

Mexican exposition in this country..



# ALEXANDER R. SHEPHERD.

gium, and brought to the author a gold bought a silver mine in Northern Mexmedal from the Emperor of Austria. ico and buried himself from civilzation. Later De Cornely organized, on his own That was sixteen years ago, and since account, the International Food Exhibit then Mr. Shepherd has spent \$9,000,000 in Cologne, in which Germany, Austria, there, all of it, except \$500,000, having Italy and Belgium made more than been taken out of the ground. Mr. 2.300 exhibits. In 1889 he wrote an il-Shepherd is now a man of 60, and as a lustrated work on the Bremen exposiresult of hard work, he shows his years. tion. Two years later he wrote an il-With a disposition to take life casy for lustrated work upon the German expoa while, he has planned a trip to China for next year.

#### The Conductor Was Polite.

A friend of mine who has just returned from Italy, where he has been wandering for several months, told me an amusing story with regard to one of those railways that disfigure the high places of that delightful country. though doubtless to the lazy and the invalid they are a blessing and a boon. My friend was seated in one of the cars near a stout English matron as they made the ascent of a certain mountain. "And where should we go, conductor, if the brake would not work?" asked the stout lady, in vile Italian. The conductor courteously explained that in such circumstances there was a second brake, a duplicate safeguard, which might be relied upon in such an unlikely emergency.

"And where should we go, conductor, if this second brake would not work?" repeated the persistent stout one.

"Ah, madame," replied the official, VICOMTE RENE DE CORNELY. with an inimitable shrug and smile, (Director of Foreign Department.) "that would depend on what our lives had been."

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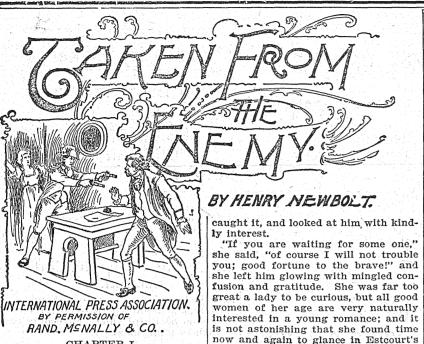
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sition in London. Becoming acquainted. while in Chicago, with M. H. DeYoung. De Cornely assumed with him the man-There is evil enough in man, God agement of the midwinter fair in Cali-



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CHAPTER I.

T WAS A BRIGHT frosty night toward middle March. The moon had risen an hour ago, and hung like a round mirror of burnished close above the glittering stream of Thames, as he swept broadening down to West-

minster Bridge. The Abbey towers rose sharply into the clear air, and caught the moonlight full upon their heads, but beneath them, on the farther side, lay a wide region of silent and mysterious shadow. In the shadow paced the figure of a man. By the slow and monotonous regularity of his footfalls as he passed backward and forward you might have taken him for a sentinel on guard. But to a closer look, the long, high-collared coat, the quaint and ample outline of his hat, and a certain balance in his step betrayed the seafaring man, and gave a hint of his rank. His figure and the easy swing of his movements proclaim him strong, but the obscurity concealed all other characteristics. Up and down, up and down, he paced;

always the same measured step, always the same distance to a yard. Nothing about him spoke of impatience, and yet he was evidently expecting some one or something; for each time that his beat ended at the angle of the northern tower he stopped, and looked first to the right across the deserted square up to the entrance of Whitehall, and then to the left, where, on the edge of St James Park, the lights of Glamorgan House shone through a few gaunt and leafless trees.

For this was in 1821, and in 1821 Glamorgan House was still standing. And tonight it was especially in evidence, for the open gates and the unwonted illumination of the garden court showed plainly that some festivity was in preparation within.

Minute after minute passed, till suddenly from overhead came the deep sound of the clock striking the half hour. At the same instant a carriage rolled into the square. The watcher had just turned his back, and was retreating for the fiftieth time toward the doorway of the Abbey, when the vibration of the chimes ceased, and the sound of the approaching hoofs and wheels

They had left the ballroom and were LATE ARTHUR BROOKS mounting the stairs in advance of the throng. At the top a tiny boudoir offered two chairs, and no more. "Shall we hear the music so far

away?" she asked as they entered it. He was pale and evidently ill at ease; he grasped at her question as at an unhoped-for opportunity. "I shall hear your voice," he said, nervously, "and that is all the music I desire.'

"What!" she answered, laughing, with my strong French accent, as your people choose to call it?" She sat down in the higher and

straighter of the two chairs, and opened her fan. Only a low lounging seat was left for him, and nothing could have been more uncomfortable under the circumstances. He fixed C himself upon the extreme edge and was about to speak, when she broke in be fore him. "You don't look as much at rest as

you deserve to be after that famous dance.' He was beginning an answer, des tined no doubt to end sentimentally when she again forstalled him. "You are not accustomed to the lux-

ary of arm chairs at sea?" He saw that she did not mean to For a long while he did not change his position, and she began to fear that ne was doomed to disappointment. But terminedly to make one for himself. at last there was a stir near the door. her question, "but I have something to and she hurried forward to receive the say to you."

'And I to you," she answered readily. An elderly dowager in green satin "I have found the pearl you were good enough to hunt for the other day. Where do you suppose it was?'

"Madame de Montaut," he said, with desperate irrelevancy, "I have admired you ever since I first saw you." "You can hardly expect a woman to go quite so far in return," she replied. with an affectation of cordial simpli-

city; "but I may say truly that there is no one whose step I prefer to yours Come, the next dance must be beginning, and I am eager not to lose a note of it." And she rose lightly and shut her fan.

He too stood up, but did not move toward the door. "I am sorry," he said; "but what

red ribbon across his plain evening dress, was piloting a lady through the have to offer you is more than a dance -if it be not much less." throng that blocked the entrance, with a courtesy and adroitness that con-Her quick ear caught the sincerity of his tone and her look changed. "You spicuously distinguished him from all are right," she said, with a serious As for the lady, whoever looked upon grace; "I will hear you." And she sank

her turned to look again. She was fully with a soft rustle into the low chair. which she filled with an air of easy roy as tall as her companion, but scarcely more than half his age; her dark-blue eyes flashed fearlessly upon all they He remained standing: his hands, as they grasped the back of the other met; her lips were red with life and

chair, were tense with nervous energy curved with the pride and laughter of youth; the slight flush of her marvelous complexion and the spring of her step but his throat was dry and his brain confused; for his life he could not break oused the beholder's pulse in sympathy from this fatal dumbness and express with her splendid vitality. Her dress himself. A gleam of not unkindly merriment

was of white and gold, scarcely less brilliant than herself; round her neck shone in her eyes as she came to the and on her brow were diamonds, and rescue. she wore them lightly, like a queen. "Capt. Estcourt." she said. "you are

"Ah!" murmured the countess to herman whose words mean, at the least, self, as she came forward, "it is Madame | all they say; since, then, you speak of de Montaut; a prize taken from the admiration, I understand you to offer enemy! I understand, but it is a bold me-love." "Love? Devotion!" he exclaimed

with husky fervor, but stopped again She shook hands with her guests and retreated a little to watch their meetand began to stammer. ing with this audacious young captain. "And I suspect," she continued, "from

It was evident at once that he was alour embarrassment, that you have had thoughts of asking me to marry you. ready in favor with Col. de Montaut at any rate; the lady too, after a few mo-"Oh! it is too great a think, I know,' ments' talk between the three, accepted e broke in earnestly; "it is out of all reason: but I do not ask it. I entreat Estcourt's arm and continued her prot of you.'

A quadrille was just ending; in an-She raised herself a little and looked other moment the dancers would be dishim gravely in the face. persing, two and two, in all directions ( TO BE CONTINUED. ) led corners

A SCHOLARLY PRIEST AND A LOVABLE MAN.

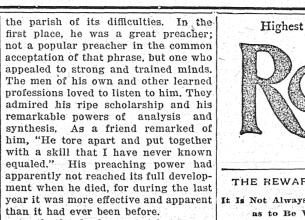
Story of His Life as Told by the Things Said and Done by the Liver-He was Known Throughout Two Continents-Boyhood in Boston.

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HE late Arthur Brooks had been long known as one of the most scholarly and effective pul-Æ pit orators of America, and one of the most successful priests of the Episcopal Church. He

at Williamsport, in Pennsylvania, at Chicago, and for twen- trained man of business. ty years he was the rector of the Church of the Incarnation in New York city. More perhaps than at any other church the street. They escaped his eye, but give him an opening, and tried de- He was known not only in the cities "Forgive me," he said, disregarding where he administered his priestly office, and in Boston and Cambridge, carnation after a fashion that was dis- bills immediately. The roll contained where he was born and educated, but tinct from modern ecclesiasticism. It \$500. When Mr. Duncan received it he throughout the ecclesiastical world and

on both sides of the ocean. self saw and heard it in his boyhood Doctor Brooks was born in Rowe in old St. Paul's in Boston, and as many street, Boston, July 12, 1845. He was of the elders of his congregation rethe son of William G. and Mary Ann member its ministration in the days lad's countenance, he feit in his trousers Phillips Brooks. After being grad- when St. George's was in Beekman uated at the Boston Latin School in street, and when a noble simplicity 1863, he entered Harvard College, and reigned.



As the head of a parish, Doctor Brooks displayed great administrative paper of a reward of \$10 being paid for had been a rector affairs bears testimony to a painstak- lionaire, who was an old Scotchman ing skill that would do credit to a named Alexander Duncan. One day



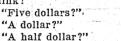
It Is Not Always So Free and Generous as to Be Very Encouraging.

"The case presented in last night's

ability and a wonderful care and talent the return of \$50 reminds me of a simifor detail. Scholarly tastes, oratorical lar anecdote-only different," said the power and business capacity have ancient New England member of the seldom been combined as they were in club to a Utica reporter. "It happened Doctor Brooks, and the condition in in Providence (R. I.) forty years ago, which he left his own and his church's when the city contained but one mil-

Mr. Duncan, in leaving his office He was an old-fashioned churchman. dropped a large roll of bank notes in in New York, the Episcopal service was not that of the small boy, who is around. read and sung at the Church of the In- everywhere, and who pounced upon the was conducted as Doctor Brooks him- eagerly counted the money and, finding it correct, he turned to the boy and said: 'I thank ye, my little man.' Then, noticing the look of dismay in the poor pocket and fished out a coin, which he

> handed to the finder of his wealth. And the coin represented-what do you think?"



"A quarter of a dollar?" "Just half of that. It was an old Spanish coin that we used to call a ninepence in New England and that and bowels. you would call a shilling in New York. In other words, it was twelve and a half cents writch Alexander Duncan, the millionaire of Providence, paid to the

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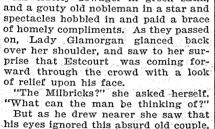
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and were fixed intently upon some one

beyond. She turned to the door once

more, just in time to welcome a very

different pair. A gentleman with iron-

gray hair and mustaches, wearing a

fell upon his ear. In a moment he was back at the corner of the building, where he stood motionless, with his head thrown forward like a dog straining in the leash.

The carriage passed close before him, wheeled off to the right, and disappeared into the court of Glamorgan House. He made a quick step forward as if to follow, but checked himself, and stood for a moment irresolute. While he was hesitating, a party of ladies muffled in opera cloaks and shawls, and attended by several gentlemen, crossed the road from the entrance of Dean's Yard, and took the same direction as the carriage. The figure in the shadow hesitated no longer, but followed in their wake with long, resolute strides. He came up with long. as they reached the portico, and passed into the cloak room with the gentlemen of the party. There coat and hat were laid aside, and he stood revealed as an officer of the king's navy, wearing a captain's epaulettes upon a very stalwart pair of shoulders.

As he entered Lord Glamorgantall. old man with bushy evebrows and a jovial red face-stepped in front and shook him warmly by the hand. Then putting a big hand upon his shoulder with a fatherly air, he wheeled him forward, and himself turned to face his wife. "My dear," he said, with a half bow, "I present to you Capt. Richard 

His lordship had been a lord of the admiralty in the last ministry, and though now for some time out of office. he retained a perhaps exaggerated idea of his own influence in naval affairs. Lady Glamorgan received the young

man with all the graciousness for which she was deservedly popular. "Capt. Estcourt," she said, "is slower to follow an advantage on shore than at sea: his reputation had been here long be fore him."

Estcourt flushed. "I have been four years on the Indian stations," he said, "and three before that in America."

Since he had been almost the first in the room, it seemed impossible that he should miss the person for whom he was waiting; but when the stream of incomers had apparently ceased, and Lady Glamorgan found time to leave the door and look at the dancing, her eye fell on him at once, still on guard in his solitary corner. She came toward him immediately, bent on the hostess'

congenial duty of introduction. "Capt. Estcourt," she said, "you are positively not dancing! A sailor too, and at a sea lord's ball!"

"Pray do not trouble about me, Lady Glamorgan," he replied; "I am in no "hurry to begin."

"No, no!" she said, "I must find you some pretty craft at once; I have good patronage to bestow just now, and you may choose between a strong ally or a rich convoy, both making their first

voyage.' His grave eyes lit up with a smile in answer to her playful tone. "New ships," he said, "are never lucky; I'd rather have one taken from the enamy."

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There was an undertone of unexpressed meaning in the words; she more."

Estcourt led his partner across to the farther door; there she stopped him 2-2 turned to look at the dance. Her eyes sparkled, and her foot began to beat ime upon the floor.

game for so quiet a man."

gress down the room.

to the seats and more sec

"Splendid!" she cried; "I long to be one of them myself!"

His brow contracted slightly. "Don't you think," he suggested, a little timidly, "that we had better choose our seat: pefore the rush comes?" "Oh, no, thank you," she replied

laughing. "I shall not need a seat for a long time yet; we have only just arrived. But perhaps you have been here longer and are tired of dancing aleady?

"I have been here an hour or more," he replied, "but I have not been dancing.'

"And pray, if I may ask, for wha other purpose did you come so early?" This directness confused him. "I--got here too soon," he said, "and had to wait outside by the abbey."

"Where, of course, you could not dance?" she interrupted, mischievously "And even then I was almost the first here," he continued; "and-and-"And so you resolved to dance only with the latest comer, by way, I suppose, of striking the balance right?" He pulled himself together, and made in effort to play his part in the game. "Balance or not," he said, earnestly, 'I resolved to dance only with the lat st comer, if she should be Madame de Montaut."

"And so you shall," she answered nerrily, as the dancers broke off from their first figure and made for the door in pairs; "that is, as soon as these poor things have rested; in the meantime let us walk in the empty room till they come back.

She took his arm once more, and her touch seemed to send a tremor through him from head to foot; they stepped forward into the great ballroom, hung with mirrors and gaily colored flags brilliant with a thousand lights that threw a dazzling sheen upon the high latitudes Gen. Greely and the broad expanse of polished floor. She members of his expedition party killed talked with animation, and he answered many musk-oxen, you will notice that almost mechanically; the intoxication of pride mounted to his head and numbed his senses as he made his tri umphal progress before the eyes of the elder ladies on the dais, the long line of dancers sitting out against the walls, and the herd of solitary men standing each with folded arms, at the bottom of the room. Their whispers reached him with faint incense, and he scarcely knew himself for a mortal like the rest. But now the band struck up again; the crowd returned, and he found himself floating with his radiant partner

through the upper heaven of perfect rhythmic motion. Suddenly, as it eemed, the music stopped; he mastered the swimming sensation in his brain and turned to look at her. Her eyes beamed back upon his with frank sym-

"Glorious!" she exclaimed. "What a pity it must end so soon!" "So soon?" he stammered, in a sud den panic; "so soon?" "We are leaving early to-night." "But it is only just 11." "Then we have but half an hour

pathy.

THE ARCTIC MUSK-OX. One Big Animal Which Is Not Likely to Become Extinct.

But there is one large bovine animal on our continent which is not destined

to be snuffed out of existence like the unfortunate bison, and that is the musk-ox. He is under the protection of the forest king, whose game pastures are seldom penetrated by white poachers. On the map of Arctic America you can put your finger down almost anywhere, so that it be on land north

of the Great Slave Lake and east of the Mackenzie river, and say, "There lives the musk-ox," without fear of successful contradiction. Just beyond the limit of trees and bushes, even the smallest and scantiest, on the silent, desolate, and awful barren grounds northeast of Great Slave Lake, at 64 degrees north latitude, the musk-ox draws the line marking his farthest south. A man who

can endure cold like an Eskimo, travel like a caribou, live for weeks on frozen caribou meat, starve as cheerfully as a Yellow-Knife Indian, and endure the companionship of vermin-covered natives, can reach the southern border land of the musk-ox, and possibly ge back alive with two or three skins. Mr.

Warburton Pike, Englishman, can do and did all these things no longer age than 1890; and his book on "The Barren Grounds of Northern Canada" is a most interesting and valuable contribution to our knowledge of that very desolate country. The musk-ox is perhaps the rarest, and to white men the most dif ficult to secure of all our land quadrupeds. Robes are by no means uncommon, and often sell for as little as \$1 each; but of mounted skins there are in our country exactly seven. Three of these constitute a group in the National Museum: two are in the American Museum of Natural History in New York; and the museums of Philadel-phia and Cambridge have one each. Although during their long sojourns in

they were unable to bring back even so much as a single horn. Woman's Affection.

I have often had occasion to remark the fortitude with which women sustain the most overwhelming reverses of fortune. Those disasters which break

down the spirit of a man, and prostrate him in the dust, seem to call forth all the energies of the softer sex, and give such intrepidity and elevation to their character, that at times it approaches to sublimity. Nothing can be more touching than to behold a soft and tender female, who had been all weakness and dependence, and alive to every trivial roughness while treading the prosperous paths of life, suddenly rising in mental force to be the comforter

and supporter of her husband under misfortune, and abiding with unshrinking firmness the bitterest blast of adversity.

Everything commenced upon the first day of the moon is supposed to turn out successful.

The above is a portrait of H. E. United States. He makes his head-

was graduated in the class of 1867 After this he studied for a year at Andover Theological Seminary. Then he went to the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, being graduated in 1870. In the same year he was ordained a deacon at old Trinity, Summer street, Boston, ot which his brother, Phillips Brooks, was then the rector. He was presented by another prother, Frederick Brooks. He at once took charge of Trinity Church, Williamsport, Pa., and was there, in October, 1870, ordained as priest. It was



Taubeneck, chairman of the national quarters at Washington, and has spent committee of the People's party. Mr. the last two years organizing his party Taubeneck has held the important of- for the campaign of 1896. He is rathfice for three years. His term will ex- er conservative in his conduct of affairs pire next year, when the national con- political, and for this reason is not vention meets to name candidates for popular with a large wing of his party. president and vice-president of the His home is in Illinois.

> Asparagus-Growers at Oyster Bay. The cultivation of that succulent and seductive vegetable, asparagus-that soil-requires both skill and science. as the asparagus farmers of Oyster Bay, on Long Island, can tell you, says Once a Week. The great plantations down among the marl-beds in that section need constant attention, but they yield a rich harvest. Early asparagus is sometimes worth its weight in silver, if not in gold; and at all seasons

when it can be had it is of ready sale. The plant loves a dry, deep and powerfully manured soil, and needs con-

der that the Oyster Bay asparagusgrowers prosper?

Oldest Living Odd Fellow. The long-prosecuted search for the "oldest living Odd Fellow" has resulted in the establishment of the claim of Captain Thomas C. Williams, of Oak-

land, California, to that honor. Captain Williams lacks one year of being 90, and he was admitted into Odd-Fellowship in Detroit in 1824, when a youth of 18. In 1849, at the outbreak here also that he married Miss Elizabeth W. Willard. After three years' of the California gold fever, he sailed for the Pacific slope with some comervice in Williamsport, he was called to St. James' Church, Chicago, under | panions, among whom was the future circumstances of peculiar uniculty. The Senator Jones. He joined the first Calcity had been swept by its great fire, ifornia lodge of Odd Fellows immediand upon Dr. Brooks fell the labor of ately after its establishment, and has rebuilding the church. After this work since remained a member.

had been successfully accomplished, in 1875, he was called to succeed the Rev. "Now professor," said the ambitious Henry E. Montgomery, D. D., in the young man, "you have tried my voice. rectorship of the Church of the Incar- I want you to tell me frankly what it is nation in New York city. He found best adapted to." And without a mothe church perplexed by debts, but it ment's hesitation the eminent musician was not long before they were paid. responded: "Whispering." - Washing-There were elements in the character | ton Star.

of Arthur Brooks that peculiarly fitted The Dean of Westminster has offered him for the charge which he had undertaken, and which brought to the a place in the abbey for a slab or mechurch the congregation that relieved dallion portrait to Professor Huxley.

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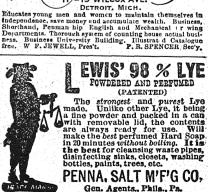
A bicycle seems to call out a man's latent peculiarities with unfailing certainty, and there are always intereststant attention. The ridging up, the ing examples of such development to be gathering, packing, buncking and bind- seen among the riders in the park or ing, and shipping to market, demand a on the roads. A gray whiskered man large corps of men and women in and rides on the boulevard almost every day around Oyster Bay. What is hand- with a small Skye terrier in a wire somer or more appetizing than one of basket fastened to the front of the bithe savory bundles of the tender blue- cycle just below the handle bars. He veined shoots? Like the basket of has been riding this way for several strawberries, it ushers in the delights months, and is never seen without the of summer. Every family must have dog. The animal's expression is a cuits feast of asparagus; and so what won- | rious combination of terror and ennui.

which might be understood to indicate that he would jump out at the first opportunity. Other similar riders are to be seen on the road every day, but un-



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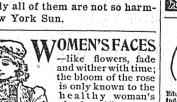
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and find fault with each other. There Threshing is the order of the day are exceptions, but in the main when and considerable remains yet to be you find children disagreeable with done. each other the parents are snarlers. Mrs. E. F. Marr, from Cass City

Missouri has a woman sheriff. How spent several days here this week with she would appear taking a good lookfriends ing young man into her custody and Myron Hanson spont Saturday and

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hereping him there. If she is only a Sunday at his parental home, 11/4 miles smooth looker half the young fellows south of Cass City. in that neck of timber will be on the

Favored with a heavy rain Sanday, which did much good in putting out

We see something in "The bits" to numerous fires around Cumber. day that we have often thought, but Misses Belle and Carrie Livingston dare not say out loud .- "The smaller spent Saturday and Sunday with the man the larger the cliew of tobaeco their sister, Mrs. Thomas Whitfield. that bulges his cheek." Now that some Graham McCollough, who has been

body else has said it we are ready to employed on the Bickford farm, west of Cass City, returned home this week, "The mob got too drunk to break

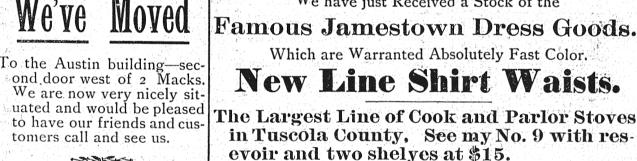
open the jail, hence the prisoner was having cut his foot very badly. not lynched." The above we find in Miss Flora Jordon started her school giving an account of a fracas down in in Argyle township last week, but we "old Kentuck." Now for the first time regret that illness prevents her presin our life we will have to admit that ence in the school room this week.

whisky done a good work. Last week bids were received for For your own use. The time to do We are acquainted with a young cleaning out the State ditch which woman who is willing to be called Sa- empties into Hay Creek. About five rah-her proper name,-but we think miles are to be cleaned and the & CO., Bankers and Brokers, she is the only Sarah in the county as amount to be created and amount to be expended is \$2,000. we notice by looking over the "school marm's list" that the Sarah's are all

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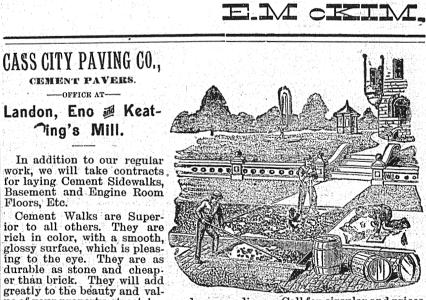
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The Government Decides to Adopt Drastie Measures - American Embezzler to in his annual address spoke of the re-Be Sent Home-News of Interest by cent changes in banking laws and .Cable.

Berlin, Sept. 16.-The government was very elaborate and the responses has decided to expel all foreign social- to toasts to the point. The officers as ists from the country. The Boersen Zeitung predicts the advent of a milistary dictatorship. The Centre is preparing a great Italophobe demonstration for Sept. 20, the anniversary of the entry of the Italian troops into Rome. The czar has sent most friendly greeting to the kaiser. Intrigues are increasing which have for their object the removal of Prince Hohenlohe from

To Colonize Trinidad.

power.

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Sept. 16 .- The government has sent to the senate a afraid to tackle it there, so they proposition to colonize the Island of Trinidad. The Brazilian senate has so truck, loaded the safe on it and head modified the annesty bill for the Rio skirts, where with chisels and ham-Grande revolters that persons who mers the safe was stripped of its outer have held positions as officers in the re- casing and an entrance effected at the bellion will not be accepted in either back. the regular army or the navy until two moved and literally smashed to pieces. years shall have elapsed. The garri- C. son in the town of Bogh revolted yesterday. The officers have been arrested.

Love to Be Extradited. Panama, Sept. 16 .- A. C. Love. alleged to have been a defaulter in Calvert. Texas, leaves this city at once, in custody of J. C. Renfro, a United States marshal appointed by President Cleveland to receive Love from the Colombian authorities. Mr. Renfro arrived on September 7, from New York. This 'of the horror. The first victim found is the first case of extradition between was James Williams, who was working the United States and Colombia since the enactment of a treaty in 1888.

Heavy Loss Per Annum. London, Sept. 16 .- The Times publishes a statement by the receiver of the process of liquidation of Dalziel's News agency in America, showing that the unsecured liabilities amount to £34,000. The whole available assets are absorbed by preferred claims. The total deficiency as regards the contributors is £6.000. The business showed an average loss of £20,000 per annum.

#### Waller's Case Hopeless.

Paris, Sept. 16.-The Siecle says that the United States has received a complete explanation from the French authorities of the case of ex-Consul Waller, who is imprisoned under sentence of twenty years for having been, as alleged, in correspondence with enemies of France and Madagascar, and that his cause is irretrievably lost.

## TRIED TO PAWN THE RINGS

Important Witness for the State in the Durrant Trial.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 16.-A few weeks ago Captain of Detectives Lees said that if a witness could be found

Michlgan Bankers Moot. Bennet Shingwakos, an Indian, and About 150 delegates to the eighth eo. Wilson, white, had a fight at annual convention of the Michigan Harbor Springs' because Wilson tried to escort the Indian's squaw home State Bankers' association met in Y. M. C. A. hall, Detroit, for their busifrom an Indian dance. The Indian

ness sessions. Hon. Don M. Dickinson was fatally stabbed. welcomed the men of finance and Hon. Gilbert M. Steese, a jewelry salesman, was found dead on a bench in city of the state noted for its pretty G. J. Diekema, of Holland, responded. President S. M. Cutcheon. of Detroit. the Fulton-st. park, Grand Rapids. He left a note stating that he was bankrupt financially and physically pleasant for the boys in blue, and it is urged several more, such as the aboland felt there was nothing left but to ishing of the "days of grace." The take his life. annual banquet at the Russell house Fred Rayburn, near Alpena, lost his

house four barns and several sheds, besides large quantities of grain and chosen by the nominating committee several vehicles. The loss is \$7,000. for the ensuing year were as follows: The insurance lapsed a month ago and President, L. H. Withey, Grand Rapids; first vice president, W. J. Cocker, could not be renewed owing to the drian; second vice president Mark S prevalence of forest fires. Brewer, Pontiac; executive council, J. A. Cavorde, Grand Rapids; G. B. The jury in the Mary I. Pierce murder trial brought in a verdict finding Iorley, East Saginaw; Geo. A. Abbott,

Mary I. Pierce guilty of manslaughter after being out nearly all night. She was sentenced by Judge Padgham to the industrial school for girls at Adrian until she is 21 years of age. John McDonough and Frank Ludwig,

of South Haven, were sent to jail for six months, without the alternative of and stamps were locked in a 900 pound safe and the robbers were evidently fine, for violating the local option law. At Charlotte Joe Henning and Wm. Conant were fined \$100 and \$50 espectively for the same offense. Vena Johnson, a 16-year-old colored

girl, was shot and killed by her brothr-in-law, Edward Hurst, also colored The inner steel chest was re-Hurst heard her moving about the house in the night and thinking of bur-C. Topping, the postmaster, says glars he fired with a musket, the charge striking her in the abdomen. that they got \$100 in money and a large number of stamps. The blank James J. Hill, president of the Great

money orders and other valuable papers were unmolested. Many peo-ple heard the sounds of the hammer Northern railroad, is said to be contemplating the erection of a \$50,000 and noise made by the burglars, but hotel on Mackinac island, larger than the Grand. Mr. Hill has been looking for sites, and it is supposed he will build the hotel on the hill near the Bodies of Osceola Miners Recovered.

Grand. Six days after the terrible fire in the A firebug gained an entrance to the unoccupied house of Alec Williams, at Osceola copper mine it Calumet the flames were smother I out and the gases had escaped sufficiently to allow Owosso, and applied the torch, after a search to be made for the 30 victims soaking it with oil. The house had been unoccupied for 12 years, though filled with costly furniture belonging to Mr. Williams. Loss about \$5,000; 3,100 feet below the surface. He was found hanging to the ladder within 400 no insurance. of the surface, having made his way

State Treasurer Wilkinson's report for the fiscal year ending June 30 son, editor of the Louisville Courier shows a balance at the beginning of Journal then made the welcome adthe year of \$521,825.27; receipts, \$3,-dress in behalf of the citizens, to which 704,198.20; total \$4,226,023.45. The Commander-in-chief Lawler responded. total disbursements were \$3,935,605.68, Several other campfires were also held leaving a balance of \$290,417.79 at the close of the year.

The Dunn Mining Co., at the nead of which is the well-known iron ore firm of Corrigan, McKinney & Co., of Cleveland, has closed a deal with the owners of the Northern Chief Iron Co. by which the syndicate secures control of the Germania, Minnewawa, Windsor and Pence mines on the Gogebic range in Michigan.

Attorney-General Maynard is looking up acts on which to base legal to Commander-in-Chief Lawler by the action to determine whether the St. Montana department. The reports of portant just now, on account of the arrest of a Detroit man for selling liquor

there. The state fair at Grand Rapids was success and reflected credit on its promoters. When the members of the association met in annual session they Warren. Whisky was the cause. Ludington organized a board of burg, was re-elected president by ac-

# G. A. R. CAPTURE LOUISVILLE

Veterans Find a Welcome in Old 01d Kalntuck-Encampment Doings.

The Grand Army of the Republic has invaded southern soil again and captured the city of Louisville, Ky. This women, fine horses and whisky did everything in its power to make it needless to say that the famed southern hospitality was fully exemplified. The first formal feature of the big gathering of the Naval Veterans' par-ade with about 10,000 men in line. of England. The forests are so dry and This association elected officers as folthe prospects of a heavy rainfall so lows: Rear admiral. Samuel Aman. of New York; commodore, E. C. Farquhar, Zanesville, O.; captain, Geo. Fritschner, Louisville: commander, W. G. Fergu-tled portion of the place. the flames will reach the thickly setson, of Philadelphia; lieutenant com-mander, E. D. Bliss, Brooklyn; senior lieutenant, J. B. Bray, Rockford, Ill.; junior lieutenant, Jas. Stapley, New York: Act mark, Discharge Stapley, New the officials of the county court, which is in session at May's Landing, and a large number of lawyers and litigants York; fleet surgeon, Thos. G. Henry, incinnati; paymaster, E. F. Duston, dashed through an ocean of flames, and Providence, R. I.; fleet engineer, G. L. the wonder is that no lives were lost. Seavy, Chicago; judge advocate general, Chas. Cawley, Chicago; chaplain, Rev. Engineer Connolly supposed that the area of fire along the tracks was not so A. S. McWilliams, Detroit. The Women's Relief Corps tendered great as it turned out to be, and the re-

sult was that every car on the train reception to Commander-in-Chief was badly blistered, and the wood-Lawler and staff which was the social work was charred in places. On apevent of the encampment. Over 10,000 people passed through the Galt house proaching the fire the passengers threw parlors. themselves prostrate on the floor, and Of course the big event of the enremained in that position until they

campment was the parade of veterans, were out of danger. The heat was someand it was a big parade too, at least 50,000 old soldiers being in line. The thing terrific, and the black, penetrating smoke of the blazing pine, impregcity was most elaborately decorated nated strongly with pitch, was almost and over 300,000 spectators crowded the streets upon which the procession suffocating. was to pass. It was rather a touching scene to behold, this long line of Mrs. Mary Maratsky lived in an hum-'Yankees" parading through a southclearing near Reega, early in the sumern city amidst tremendous cheers and applause from the erstwhile "Johnher little home, and lingered with the nies." The veterans showed the idea of saving a few of her household weight of years and the effects of serice while marching. It was the general remark that there were never so she ran the breeze fanned her garments many old, lame and feeble men in line, into flames. She was terribly burned

but they proudly kept step and "tramped, tramped, tramped" just as if and had to be taken to the city for treatment. A number of narrow escapes are hey were still the boys "Marching reported. Through Georgia." Grand Army veterans and their There is no sign of the fire abating.

friends to the number of 4,000 attended and if the wind does not die out today the grand camp fire at Music hall the may furnish a tale of destruction heresame evening. Hon. Henry Wattertofore unequaled in the history of forest fires in the state. A mile from Egg Harbor City the forest is all ablaze. and the situation is more dangerous now than it has been at any time during The business sessions of the encamp the summer, for there has been no rain in weeks. It is impossible to see the ment were full of interest, but the most interesting portions were the sky on account of the dense clouds of election of officers and chosing the black smoke that hang like a pall over place for the next encampment. There the city. The clouds seem is sink to the were several very pretty incidents at ground from their weigh of soot, and the opening-the welcoming speech by occasionally there was svept across the Hon. Henry Watterson, the presentasky, like a blazing meteor, a burning tion of a magnificent silver tea service to Past Commander-in-Chief Palmer. brand. and the presentation of gavel made of Business at Egg Harbor was entirely gold, silver and copper, and studded with diamonds, rubies and sapphires uspended yesterday, and the citizens urned out en masse to fight the flames and protect their property. The fire alarm was ringing incessantly all day,

Clair Flats belong to Michigan or the the various officers showed a total United States. The last legislature net loss in membership of 13,916 for instructed him to have this matter the year ending June 30, 1895. The judicially settled. This action is im- number of deaths for the year were time as if the town was doomed. 7,368, and there is now a membership of 357,639. The receipts for the year

from all sources were \$33,427; expenditures \$20,489; balance on hand \$12,333 Buffalo, Denver, Baltimore, St. Paul Will Spread in Hawall as Long as and Nashville worked for the encamp-ment in 1896, and St. Paul won. The election of officers resulted: Com

Honolulu, Sept. 5, via San Francisco Cal., Sept. 16.-There was a good deal mander-in-chief. Ivan A. Walker. of Indianapolis; senior vice commander, Gen. E. H. Hobson, of Kentucky, junior of uneasiness when the sailors on the

CANNOT CHECK CHOLERA.

There are Natives Left.

## CASUALTIES.

Passengers Have an Exciting Time on A grand stand crowded with spectators watching the fireworks display at Train in New Jersey. Louisville Thursday night collapsed. New York, Sept. 16 --- Again the forst fires are raging in the vicinity of Seventy-five persons were hurt serious-

A RACE WITH FLAMES.

Atlantic City, N. J., consuming every- ly and many others whose names could thing in their course. A vast amount of not be ascertained were slightly invaluable timber and game land has jured. J. C. Wasserbach, one of Gen. Harribeen swept by the flames. The fire began burning Thursday afternoon at son's aides at the fireman's convention Reega, a short distance from Atlantic at Hartford, Conn., was killed by his horse backing into the water. City, and the site of the Hebrew colony ecently established by Baron Hirsch. America day brought a large patronage of citizens to the Toronto Industrial

Exhibition. poor that there is every likelihood that Fire gutted the four-story brick block Nos. 427 to 433 East Water street. Syracuse, N. Y. The loss is estimated at \$75.000. Thursday night the train containing

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schauinger and Mrs. Mary Weber, three people upward of 70 years of age, were thrown from a wagon at Mascoutah, Ill., and badly injured. Mrs. Schauinger sustained the worst injuries and it is doubtful if she broken ribs and bad bruises. Capt. Milt Fox, well known among

rivermen thirty years ago, fell from a barn window at Marengo, Ill., and received injuries which will result fatally. Captain Fox acquired a competency during the palmy days of steamboating between Cincinnati, St. Louis and New Orleans, but losing his mind was placed under guardianship.

A serious accident occurred at Boscobel, Wis. Albert Wheeler, a prominent farmer, and his wife and child ble dwelling which she had built in a started for their home, three miles yet all are pleased at the Defender's north of here, when the horses took mer. She saw the flames approaching fright and ran away. Mr. Wheeler was injured so he cannot live. His wife and child are also badly hurt and have little

effects. Her dress caught fire, and as hope for their recovery. Levi Tabler and Hiram Miles were injured at Murray, Iowa, in a gradecrossing accident. Albert Wheeler of Boscobel, Wis.,

was fatally injured and his wife and child seriously hurt in a runaway accident. Charles Laand of Milwaukee fell from They will allow Dunraven to arrange

which he was working and was seriously injured. Earl Irwin accidentally shot himself of Boston, has telegraphed that as the in the bowels at Eureka, Ill., while races for the American cup had such playing with an old revolver.

dug well at Petersburg, Ill., was overcome by gas and fell to the bottom. His neck was broken. The fly wheel of the ore crusher at and for anything."

the Traders' Mine at Iron Mountain, Mich., burst. Antoine Frank, a trammer, was struck by one of the flying pieces and killed instantly.

The little daughter of George Schutte and the women and children of the place standing on the kitchen table at his are in a state of panic. It seemed for a home in Calumet, Mich., and was so badly injured that she died a few hours later in great agony.

FOREIGN.

Mr. Gladstone in an interview said he

thought bimetallism was an impossi-

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WE KEEP THE OUP. The Much Talked-of Yacht Races for the

American Cup a Grand Fizzle.

The international races between the American yacht Defender and the British yacht Valkyrie 111, the preliminaries of which have kept the lovers of the sport on the tip-toe of excitenent and interest for many weeks, has proven a great flunk on the part of the British challenger, Lord Dunraven. The first race was sailed over a course 15 miles to sea from the coast of New Jersev and return and was won by the American boat by 8 minutes and 49 seconds. In the second race Defender was crippled by the Valkyrie III swinging her boom so as to break a back stay and spreader on her opponent, which resulted in the topmast becoming so weakened as not to be able

to bear the upper canvas. This occurred at the very start, yet the cripoled American came in but 40 seconds behind the Britisher on a triangular course of 10 miles on each leg. Defender protested the race and the committee declared her the winner on will recover. The others escaped with a foul. At the third race Lord Dunraven's boat went across the starting line and then withdrew from the course, the reason given being that the excursion hoats crowded too close to the course, nothwithstanding the fact that the nearest boat was half a mile distant. The Defender continued on the course, making the 30 miles in 4 hours, 44 minutes and 12 seconds. This made three races won by the

American yacht and insured the Amercan cup remaining with us. While all lovers of sport and fair play regret the miserable ending of what promised to be the greatest contest ever known, success. Lord Dunraven's boyish actions and ill-temper is severely condemned.

Will Dunraven Dare Accept This.

New York specials say that in view of Lord Duniaven's kicking on the course and regulations of the American cup races the Atlantic Yacht club contemplates trying to arrange a race or a series, between the Defender and the Valkyrie III for a special cup to cost \$2,000. The members of the club will wager from \$5,000 to \$20,000 that the cup will be won by the Defender. the third story of a building upon the details, only that the course shall be in waters between Sandy Hook and Marblehead and the date be within the limit of Oct. 1. Gen. Chas. H Taylor, His an unsatisfactory termination, he will injuries probably will result fatally. | give \$5,000 for a trophy to be contested William Workman, a farmer, aged for by the Defender and the Valkyrie 32, while being drawn out of a newly- off of Marblehead. Lord Dunraven would make no satisfactory reply to these offers, but Mr. Iselin, of the

Defender syndicate, said, "1 will race the Defender anywhere, at any time

The entire business portion of Pierceton, Ind , was destroyed by fire. The loss will be heavy.

The Jacksonville, Fla., board of pulled over a big pail of sauerkraut trade adopted resolutions declaring standing on the kitchen table at his that the time has come for the United States to recognize the Cuban revolutionists as belligerents, and requesting the Florida senators and representatives to use every means to bring about such recognition upon the asembling of congress.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago-

Detroit-

Two hundred and fifty persons are

said to have been killed by an earthquake at Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

who would supply the necessary proof that any or all of Blanche Lamont's rings were in the possession of Theodore Durrant before they were returned to Mrs. Noble in so mysterious a manner the last and strongest link in the medical student would have been forged.

The witness has been found. He who disappeared leaving a letter which has come to the front so opportunely causes the belief that he has com-The witness has been found. He who and will prove such an important factor in the presentation of the case for the people, is W. J. Phillips. His testimony will be corroborative of that of ing. Blood poisoning set in and he cannot recover. Adolph Oppenheim, the pawnbroker, who testified at the preliminary hearing that Durrant entered his place of business a few days after the murder of Blanche Lamont and tried to pawn one of her rings. Phillips says he was onear the pawnshop at the time and saw Durrant when he entered the place.

#### MORA CLAIM IS PAID.

#### Long Standing Dispute Between Spain and America Settled.

Washington, Sept. 16.-Senor de Lome, the Spanish minister, at noon to-day delivered to Mr. Adee, acting secretary of state, a draft for the equiva-Hent of \$1,449,000 drawn on the Spanish Inancial agent in London in settlement of the Mora claim. The loss of \$51,000 from the amount of \$1,500,000 originally agreed upon was due to the difference petween the value of the Spanish peso and the American gold dollar. The greater part of the money was assigned ong ago to various Americans, among them Nathaniel Page, principal counsel for the claimants, and Charles F. Flint, shief proprietor of the New York Times, who is said to own one-half of the en-.ire claim.

American Liner Overdue.

New York, Sept. 16.-The American Line steamer Paris, Captain Watkins, had not been sighted up to 11:30 this morning. The Paris sailed from Southampton on Saturday last, September 7, passing the Needles at 1:35 in the afternoon, and to have equaled her own record of 6 days, 9 hours and and 37 minrtes. She was due at Sandy Hook lightship at twelve minutes past 6 yesterday afternoon. She is therefore about seventeen hours behind her record. No anxiety is felt regarding her safety.

Haytian Exiles Go Back. Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 16. -- The tast batch of the pardoned Haytian exiles has sailed for Havti, the consul signing their passports. Only General Manigat and a few of his faithful folslowers in the attempt to overthrow

President Hyppolite remain. Stranger and

trade, with 100 charter members. clamation; vice-president, I. H. But-David Olney was elected president. terfield; secretary, Henry S. Fralick, The weather is very dry again, and Young, of Paw Paw. the woods along the Michigan Central The Chicora accident was revived from Mackinac City to Cheboygan are full of fires. again by the finding of a lounge trom

Muskegon, and A. G. Bishop, Flint.

A Bold Postoffice Robbery.

into by burglars who cut a hole in the

door to reach the lock. The money

hitched themselves to D., G. H. & M

through smoke and gas for more than

half a mile before he gave up the fight.

Further down 27 more bodies were

eighteenth level, where they were

forced to go back owing to the gases.

PENINSULAR STATE NEWS.

Port Huron Presbyterians have dedi

The 16-year-old son of Charles Le-

Paul Palmer, aged 4, of Adrian, was

The seven-year-old son of Evan Hast-

John R. Franks, near Muskegon has

line fell from a wagon at Buchanan

been found guilty of criminal assault on his 11-year-old daughter.

John Winters' cow, near Elk Rap-

ds, ate a large quantity of dynamite,

Henry Strocker, a hermit carpenter,

vas found dead in his shanty near

and she hasn't been found yet.

Warren. Whisky was the cause.

found dead under a 300-pound bale of

cox, of Dover, was drowned in Dem-

cated a handsome new church.

tow in his father s barn.

and was fatally crushed.

ning's lake.

found before the searchers reached the

none dared to interfere.

The postoffice at Fenton was broken

Harbor Springs Adventists claims that the raging fires on Beaver island is the same spot where after three chain of evidence against the young are a plague sent to punish the people previous storms some part of the steamer has come ashore. The boat for their sins.

Alfred Collacott, of Carsonville, has and an effort is being made to start in membership. another searching party. mitted suicide.

A fracas occurred in Albee township, Andrew Kuhl, of Dayton, was acciaginaw county, in which Alexander dentally shot in the thigh while hunt-Kidd, a farmer, lost his life. It seems that Kidd had some altercation with six unknown men, one of whom hit nim on the head with some blunt in-Clayton schools are closed on

rbor.

Moore's settlement, near Standish,

He remembered nothing

trument and he died from the effects count of scarlet fever. The village health officer, Dr. E. J. Ellis, is very The village of the blow. The coroner's jury said that Kidd brought it all upon himself ill with the disease. by his ungoverable temper. Gov. Rich has appointed Wm. R. The four boilers in the Marine City

Kenrick, of Saginaw, judge of the Tenth circuit, to succeed Robert B. tave Co.'s salt block exploded with McKnight, resigned. Alexander Ralph, who recently

bought the Owosso & Corunna Street cailway, is to immediately fit up the oad with electricity.

Fire at the farm of Herbert Brown, ear Albion, destroyed three barns, of the marine boilers. The damage is estimated at \$15,000. containing four horses and considerble grain, etc. Loss \$2,000. A party of Chicago capitalists, headed by Alanson Stewart Apple-

John B. Lavigne was arrested ton, were at Benton Harbor in harged with burglarizing the store of the interest of the proposed transthe Ishpeming Co-operative Co. He is member of the police force. Michigan ocean ship canal, to connect the southeast end of Lake Michigan

Ira H. Curtis, butcher at the asylum t Kalamazoo, suicided by cutting his hroat. Constant association with unatics had unbalanced his mind.

The executive board of the Michigan Inights of the Grip has decided to all annual convention of the organization in Lansing Dec. 30 and 31. Albert Ellis, aged 40, an insane man,

stood on the C. & G. T. track near Flint fighting some imaginary enemy when a train hurled him to his death.

was sent to drive the cows home, but he did not return. Search was made O. C. Hollister and A. Hotchkiss all night and all day, when he was killed a 300-pound bear within 80 rods finally found unconscious. When he of the courthouse at Atlanta. His ecovered he said that when coming feet were badly burned, probably by ome he saw a bear cub in the road. orest fires. licking up a stick he threw it at the

cub just as the old bear come along. Mrs. J. Ford, of near Williamston, look a big dose of morphine at the Franklin house, North Lansing. She was despondent because her husband he caught him and gave him a severe hugging. nore till several hours after he was eserted her. ound.

At the annual session of the Michi-Mayville boasts of the distinction of an Grand Lodge, Select Knights Aneing the home of the oldest inhabitient Order of United Workmen, which int in Tuscola county. She is known was held at Grand Rapids, the followis Grandma Husted, and has just celeng officers were elected: P. G. C. orated her 100th birthday.

Loyd Hummer, 7-year-old, was rowned at Saugatuck, while swimning in the Kalamazoo river. His ate was not known until his mother ound his clothes on the river bank.

Herschel A. Whitaker, of Detroit, of Saginaw; G. J. W., Ralph Treat, of president of the Michigan fish commis-ion, is being pushed for the appoint-ment to the U. S. fish commission, rand Rapids. Chas. A. Johnson, of Niles, who will co succeed Col. McDonald, who died ecently. convert it into a strawboard factory.

Jen. E. terfield; secretary, Henry S. Fralick, of Grand Rapids; treasurer, C. W. vice commander, C. E. Cosgrove, of Washington.

The reports of the officers of the Women's Relief Corps showed a membership of 110,774, a gain of 35,696 for her freight cargo and a ship pillow, on the beach north of St. Joseph. This \$188,329 of which \$64,659 was for relief. the year. The amount expended was A session of the Ladies' Circle of the G. A. R., another auxilliary to the veterans' organization, was also held cannot be far distant from this place, and reports made showing an increase

> Man Taken From a U. S. Steamer and Shot The steamer City of Sydney, which arrived at San Francisco from Panama, brought particulars of the capture of Florencio Bustamento, one of Antonio Ezetas favorite lieutenants-who had come on board at Corinto, Nicaragua,-Salvador authorities at La Libertad.

It is supposed by the Spanish-Americans who came up on the City of Sydney that he has been torn to pieces by an infuriated mob or publicly shot in the streets of the city of San Salvador. terrific report, completely demolishing the boiler house and a portion of the an American ship is said to be in direct violation of international law and main building and injuring two men everely. Chas. Essenberg was probathe turbulent little Central American bly fatally hurt and Rosswell Heath received painful injuries. The explorepublic may be called to account for ts high-handed action by the United ion was caused by low water in one States. Capt. Johnston, of the City of Sydney, refused to discuss the matter, aying that he could not do so until he had first consulted his superiors. Bustamento was one of the men who accompanied ex-President Ezeta, of Salvador to San Francisco on the U. . warship Bennington, after escaping from Salvador subsequent to the down-fall of the Ezetas. The rebel Presiwith the west end of Lake Erie at fall of the Ezetas. Foledo, and also for the purpose of dent Gieterrez made dent Gieterrez made repeated demands for their surrender, but the captain inspecting the territorial road across the state, with a view to the construc-tion of an electric railroad from Ben-matter was settled with the United tion of an electric railroad from Ben-States authorities, the Bennington ton Harbor to Detroit via Decatur, was ordered to San Francisco. Paw Paw, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek. The case of the refugees was tried in the Marshall, Albion, Jackson and Ann . S. courts and attracted world-wide attention. The result was that the Wm. Parker, son of a farmer at

United States refused to give up the men. All but Ezeta lett San Francisco and it is now said that Ezeta is planning to return to Salvador to overthrow the present government.

The three-year-old son of John Hafer, a farmer near Adrian, was found drowned in an abandoned well. Tremendous rainstorms flooded the town of Webb City, Mo., so that residents were driven to the second story of

heir houses. Damage over \$100,000. The steamers Buenos Ayres, Montevideo, and Isla de Luzon arrived at lavana from Spain with 4,800 troops. Five other steamers landed 8,400 troops at Santiago, Canfuegos and Caibarren.

August Menge, of L'Anse; G. C., J. F. C. Hollings, of Detroit; V. C., E. B. Russell, of Battle Creek; L. C., Fred Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." who has drawn so many pretty portraits of ast, of Bay City; G. S., J. E. Sheldon, of Jackson; G. L., James Pitcher, of Saginaw; G. T., William Dabbelan, of the happy side of domestic life, has at last to admit that marriage has been a failure in her own case, and here Frand Rapids; G. S. W., W. H. Mason, after will live apart from her husband. Mrs. Burnett is now in London, but her usband is in Washington, and admits The Allegan paper mill was sold to that a mutual separation has been agreed upon, on the ground of incompatibility of temper.

bility unless London could be brought sennington were stricken with the cholera, and it caused a great many to to favor it. believe that the disease would spread

to the whites, and many families hurriedly packed their belongings and fled to the beach, a few miles from town, and a large number went into the outside districts. All the houses along the Nuuanu stream have been condemned and burned, and the stream thoroughly lisinfected, as well as the harbor. It is impossible to say now whether the disease will be checked. When it seems that it has been done, several new ceases appear in different localities. Physicians are of the belief that cholera

Women Win a Notable Victory.

will continue to exist in Honolulu as

long as there are any natives left.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 16 .- The women achieved a notable victory yesterday when eleven of them were admitted to the lay electoral meeting of the Detroit M. E. conference. This action is contrary to the spirit of the general conference, whose exclusion of women at its last session created considerable feeling in church circles. The lay conference, however, took the church law into its own hands and became judge of the qualifications of its own memoers. The women graciously took their place in the conference and participated In the proceedings of the day with as much business acumen and shrewdness as the men who would have driven :hem out. The election of delegates to the general conference, to be held in Cleveland in May next. resulted in the election of George O. Robinson of Deroit, and Dr. R. H. Copeland of Ann Arbor. Athur H. Swarthout of Saginaw and Myron H. French of West Branch

wind and hail storm that has visited his section of the state occurred Thursday night. The damage by the wind alone is estimated at \$300,000, to say nothing of the enormous damage to growing crops and to the aples. Tiffin, O., Sept. 16 .- The village of Melmore was visited by a tornado Thursday night and many houses were inroofed, trees blown down and fences azed. The storm was three miles in vidth and followed the path of the ter-

Lorenzo Marques, Delago Bay, Sept. 3.--- A force of Portuguese encountered large body of natives under Chief ichacha on Sunday at Magut. Severe ighting ensued, in which 300 natives were killed. The Portuguese loss was

Queen Liliuokalani has been parloned by the government of Hawaii. Members of the Papal Zouaves at Montreal have sent a protest against. the Italian celebration Sept. 20. Surveyors of the boundary line between Argentina and Bolivia have add-

CRIME.

seen. Recess was taken until Monday

discharged from the insane asylum.

Jerry McIntyre, a printer, recently

Ira H. Curtis, butcher at the insane

ron. a fresco painter, recently from Cin-

off. causing instant death.

ed 600 leagues to Argentina. United States Consul Barcley, at Tangier, Morocco, has cabled the state department at Washington that cholera is prevailing there, but is not yet pronounced Asiatic type. The average mortality is six daily.

\*Detroit.—Hay, No. 1 timothy, \$13 50 14 per on. Potatoes, 25 30c per bu. Live Poultry, nickens, 8c per lb; ducks, 8c; turkeys, 9c. Eggs, strictly fresh, 14 14/20 per doz. Butter, Iresh dairy, 15 0/17 per lb; creamery, 20 021 son with whom Blanche Lamont was

REVIEW OF TRADE.

Dun's says: A slight setback, which may mean much or nothing, according to the final outcome of the crops, is not unexpected at this season. If the government crop reports were correct the situation would not be encouraging. But not much confidence is placed in the re-duced estimate of corn, none at all in the esti-mate of wheat and even the most enthusiastic bulls do not think it worth while to quote the government report as to cotton. The fact is we are beginning to market not far from 2,20,-080,000 bushels of corn, though only about 500,-00.001 bushels will be moved from the counties where it has grown; about 40,000, 400 bushels of Circuit Judge John Moon in the court

Deputy Sheriff M. H. Pope assallied Circuit Judge John Moon in the court at Chattanooga, Tenn., for reflecting on his honesty during the trial of a case. It is reported that the three negroes accused of the murder of Mrs. Pollard at Luenburg escaped by bribing the local militiamen who were guarding the jail during the trial. Frank Forbes, while drunk, shot and killed his wife at Grand Lodge, Mich. Forbes is an actor. Mrs. J. E. Burns, proprietress of a grocery at Dayton, O., was stabbed to death by Wesley Boyd, a clerk in her employ. Charles Key, the murderer who feigned insanity deceived experts, is to be hanged at Paris, Tex., by the federal authorities. The case of Miss E. M. Flagler, who shot a negro boy a month ago in Wash-ington, for stealing fruit, will not be presented to the grand jury until the October term. James H. Deagan, a restaurant-keep-

News has been received of terrible earthquakes in Honduras, Central America, which continued for nearly 24 hours. The city of Yetapan suffered most severely, but many small villages asylum at Kalamazoo, cut his head half were almost destroyed. Mountains about Yetanan burst open and enor-At Montgomery, Ala., George McHumous sheets of flame shot into the air. Scores of people were killed by rocks and many were engulfed in molten cinnati, killed himself while desponlava Shoek followed shoek until the At Bristol, Tenn., Kit Leftwich, col-in a huge cradle. The killed as far as ored, was sentenced to be hanged Oct. found in the first search numbered 380. 11 for an assault on Miss Fogarty. A The property loss will almost reach mob that tried to take him was re. \$1,000,000. It is calculated that over 1,800 cattle were killed.

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killed Ira Hunt at Louisville, Ky., for hothering him in his work. A. Donelan, a wealthy farmer living near Havelock. Neb., was killed by persons unknown and his lifeless body brought into town in his buggy. Deputy Sheriff M. H. Pope assaulted

were named as alternates.

Tornado in Ohio

Wooster, O., Sept. 16.-The heaviest

# Natives Killed in Africa.

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ible tornado which passed across Ohio

October term. James H. Deagan, a restaurant-keeper of Marquette, Mich., committed suicide by drowning.

It is a Fact	FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS	guest put on the cap he or she has won, and then begin a game of "Ugly Mug." For this they take partners, and form	SUBURBAN TRIALS.	the deaf lived at that station. Mrs.	HONEST DEALING REWARDED. A Fakir Who Made Money by Taking	Renewing Their
That Hood's Sarsaparilla has an unequalled record of cures, the largest sales in the	DOOD SHORT STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.	in two lines up and down the room, facing each other. They then sing the	T ISN'T BECAUSE	Smead was waiting for her husband, whom she expected on the 6:30 train, but the train had some and gave and	the Public Into His Confidence.	A STRANGE STORY FROM .
world, and cures when all others fail.		following lines, suiting the action to the words:	flat that I want to	but the train had come and gone, and instead of the handsome, well-groomed	as he arranged his bottles on the table	VILLAGE
Hood's Sarsaparilla	Interesting and Instructive Reading for the Heirs to This Republic-Incident	I put my right hand in! I put my right hand out!	but the doctor says	Mr. Smead a frantic woman, her neigh- bor, Mrs. Thorne, rushed into her cot-	and deceive, and rob you of your hard-	creased Health and Vig
Is the Only	and Anecdote Worth the While to	I give my right hand a shake, shake, shake.	We both need		earned dollars. I have stuck to the	
True Blood Purifier	Read About.	And turn myself about! Chorus: Fah-yah-yah-yah-yah!	Change," concluded Mrs. Perry Thorne,	lock of up in the library! Oh! oh! oh!"	truth all my life, and, though that is the reason I am a poor man, I shall con-	
Prominently in the public eye today. \$1;		As they sing the chorus they form in	who was making	"Caught whom?" asked the mystified	tinue to speak the truth to the end of	(From the World-Herald, C A World-Herald reporter
six for \$5. Be sure to get Hood's.	Y MOTHER she's	order and march down the outside and	her first plea for	,		ed by the evidence of rene
II act harmoniously with	So good to me; Ef I was good as I	up the middle again in pairs to position. The second verse is the same for the	country life.	tracted visitor was very near fainting, she collected restoratives and brought		of some of the older inhab village of Bruce, a suburl
Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla.	could be,	left hand; the third for both hands; the	doctor that we need change of one sort,		a little over his address.	Neb., and enquired the cau
Plants 50 rate for 55 ents a Month.	I couldn't be as	fourth, for right foot; the fifth, for left	at least," answered her husband.	Maud explained as soon as she could	"I might say to you," he went on, as	drew Finkenkeler, who was Company B of the First
Boarding houses for plants are a nov-	good; no sir! Can't any boy be	foot; the sixth, for both feet; the seventh, for "Ugly Mug" (head).	"Don't be flippant, dear. I am in	speak that a desperate-looking man, a	he held up one of the bottles in a lov-	teers during the war, mad
el institution, designed for the housing	good as her!	The chorus comes between each verse,		burglar, she was certain, and a convict	ing way between his eye and the sun,	ing explanation so far as l concerned.
of plants for families who close up their		and it is a ludicrous sight to see the	such a dear cottage, one of a row."	as well, by the cut of his hair-had	"that this medicine was discovered by	
city houses for several months during	She loves me when I'm glad er mad;	players wearing their comical caps and marching up and down, singing "Fah-	"I dislike rows," said Perry. "How-	felonoiusly entered her house a moment before she came, and, walking boldly	a celebrated medicine man of the Sioux	I was attacked with rheum
the summer. Every woman who loves	She loves me when	yah-yah," with their captive balloons	ever, if you are determined to be a	into her library, had been locked safely	It is a remedy entirely unknown to the	worst kind in one leg at Al
flowers is at her wits' end to devise a	I'm good er bad;	bobbing above them.	stand, I may as well agree to go. I	therein by horself	Indians. It is my own discovery, and	Being weak I was sunstr
means of having her plants cared for	An' what's a funniest thing, she says	동일 동 친구로 동료된 <del>도구한 문제,</del> 관계가 가능 수가 같은	will at once take lessons on the flying		I never saw an Indian in my life."	mained unconscious for se Every summer since I have
while she is away. In the case of a large and valuable collection this be-	She loves me when she punishes.	Buff That Isn't Blind Man's Buff.		have been waiting for Perry to open	The crowd increased in numbers and	ble to stand the heat of t
comes a serious matter. Often in the	T don't like her to nunish me:	Everybody knows about "blind man's	able to catch a train Have you caught	them, so he cannot escape that way,"	began to press closer.	have been compelled to work. There was in my he
spring and summer anyone passing a	That don't hurt, but it hurts to see	buff," but there is another buff of quite	VOUR house met Man 102	she concluded.	"I could tell you that this compound	down feeling which increa
florist's may see in his window a strip	Her crying; nen I cry; an' nen	a different nature. It can be played as a game and is also often used as a for-	10h	"I expected Amos on the last train;	would cure Bright's disease, and in ten	seemed my head would h
of painted glass or, some other sign,	We both cry, an' be good again.	feit buff, especially when there are sev-		I don't see what is keeping him," said	minutes every bottle would be sold;	caused a ringing in my ear tation of the heart set in.
bearing the words: "Boarding House	She loves me when she cuts and sews	eral children wanting to get back their	It is the southwest corner house, while	Mrs. Smead, "but he has not come yet."	but could I sleep to-night with the	slightest noise would se
for Plants, 50 Cents Apiece." A few of	My little cloak and Sunday clothes;	forfeited handkerchiefs, ribbons, knives,	hers is the southeast. Isn't it strange,	"Neither has Perry, but perhaps they		
the establishments offer accommoda-	An' when my pa comes home to tea,	pencils, etc. These young folks stand up in a ring	Perry, that I have never been intro-	will come together. Isn't it dreadful?	conscience. How could I ever again	dered me unconscious for to ten hours at a time. Ir
	She loves him 'most as much as me.	hand in hand, but facing outward, and	duced to Mr. Smead? I wouldn't be-	I daren't go back with that man in the	look an honest man in the face after telling such a falsehood? It will not	this the rheumatism exten
month's board and lodging for a single		the biggest, holding a small hearth	lieve there was any such person if I		cure Bright's disease—it would even	entire side until it drew my on my shoulder. I lost my
potted plant.	She laughs and tells him all I said, An' grabs me up an' pats my head;	broom, pointing its handle at the next	had not seen him."	murderer. Our girl hasn't come and	hasten the end of a victim of that bale-	flesh and was totally unfit
Cleveland's Flag.	An' I hug her, an' hug my pa,	player, says rapidly and solemnly:			ful complaint."	"For twenty-eight years
Just at the eastward of Gray Gables	An' love him purt' nigh much as ma.	Buff says Buff to all his men, And they say Buff to him again.		"I guess I'll do just as well," said	There were now 100 men in front of	sulted physicians and take scriptions without deriving
stands a flagpole, which towers 50 feet		Buff neither laughs nor smiles,	dog" voice. "I suppose you want to know him because he has the reputa-	Mrs. Smead boldly. "I will take our	the fakir, and at least half of them had	rial benefit. My ailments
high toward the clear blue of the sum-	Sayings of Precocious Youngsters.	But carries his face	tion of being a lady-killer."	revolver and you can bring the stove	their hands in their pockets in search	intensity until I was assure
mer sky. The moment he leaves the	A little 4-year-old tot, whose father is	With a very good grace	"Perry!"	lifter, and we will interview him		was no hope for me. "In November last I
place an American flag, which waves	a broker, is liable to send his devoted mother to a premature grave unless he	And passes his broom	"I am told by fellows we both know	through the door."	"I could say that it was a pain-killer,"	World-Herald a case of a n
from the apex of the flagstaff, is low- ered, which tells all onlookers that the	grows out of the habit he has of asking	To the very next place. Ha! ho! ha ho!	that he prides himself on his beauty."	"But what good will that do? He may	continued the man, as he brought out	been entirely cured from from which I was suffering
president is not at home, for when he	pointed questions incessantly. During	To my very next neighbor		s-h-o-o-t first!"	more bottles from an old satchel, "but	of Dr. Williams' Pink Pi
is at home the glorious star-spangled	a recent shower a large company was	Go Broomie, go!	soothingly, "they are all vain, con-	"Come on," said Mrs. Smead, con-	an accusing voice would be whispering	People. On November 28 I
banner is always whipping about the	seated at dinner, when a crash of thun-	If Buff makes any mistake, laughs, or	ceited creatures. I would never marry	temptuously. She was only a young	in my ear forever more. You might	box. In a week I felt I had for six months past
sighing wind. Many a marine glass	der came with startling suddenness. "What is that noise, mamma?" asked	even smiles during this saying he must	a handsome man."	matron herself, but she was not going	rub a barrel of it on you and it would	ing in many sound homen t
sweens the floratoff from eattons	the little follow "That's thunder my	begin it all over again. If he keeps	Perry mumbled something and went	to be ignominiously routed by a one-	not affect a pain. I miss the sales of	volume and finally left

sighing wind. Many a marine glass sweeps the flagstaff from cottages and hamlets miles around, and many glass owners smile when they see the flag is not flying and mutter to themselves, "Cleveland has gone fishing again."



#### For a Healthy Existence.-That's Why the Kidneys so often Fail.

Nature has provided a certain amount of work for every organ of the human body; overtax them and disease eventu-ally follows. There is not one portion of our organism that is so overworked as the kidneys; on them is placed the important function of filtering the blood of the impurities which naturally form in the regular action of life and digestion. The kidneys are consequently termed the sewerage of the system; clog up this sewer, and the blood becomes tainted with poisonous uric acid, which brings on disease In many forms. The back is the first to show this stoppage. From there comes the warning note; it should be heeded, and the kidneys receive prompt attention. Doan's Kidney Pills will right the action of the kidneys quickly, relieve the back of out there." pains and aches, and cure all troubles of kidneys and bladder. Read the following:

Mr. Wm. Nelson is a well-known business man of Kalamazoo, he resides at 822 Portage Street, and his business is that of For five years I have suffered from an inability to urinate, which resulted from what was said to be a stoppage of the bladder. During these years I have taken mineral and electric baths and used other means in expectancy of getting better, but they all proved unavailing. Some months ago began using Doan's Kidney Pills, which I had heard highly recommended, and I can now say that the flattering reports were not greater than they deserved. I got better right along, and I am free from any trouble now. I feel better than I have done for three years past. If Doan's Kid-ney Pills were well known all over they would do an immense amount of good.' Sold 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.

lon't succeed, dear, try, try again. Buff says Buff to all his men. After Nell said her prayers that night, ending as usual, with "And please make Nell a good little girl," she paused a moment, and then added, encouragingly, "And if at first you don't succeed, God, dear, try, try again. Amen." Little Mabel, aged 4, came home from her first picnic a very tired little girl. "Did you have a good time, dear?" banners. Yes, auntie, we played and ate things all the time, but wasn't it queer, auntie, we didn't pick any nicks!" Fresh-air child enjoying his first ride in the country: "Say, farmer, d'ye b'leeve God's everywheres?" "Yes, b'leeve God's everywheres?" Jakie. Why?" "Cause," ch "Cause." chuckling. "if he is, he must be aevin' an orful jolly flag. ride in this yere waggin." "Pooh, I wouldn't live in California for anything," said Walter. "Why "Cause I heard your father say

last night they have reg'lar earthquakes charging her powder. Old Lady (ta little boy caressing a dog)—That is right, little boy. Always be kind to dumb animals. Little Boy tagious disease. Yes'm; I'll have a kittle hitched to his

The yellow flag shows a vessel to be at quarantine, or is the signal of con-A flag at half-mast means mourning

nd other vessels return with

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Mr. Smead did not take as kindly to

the change as Pery Thorne did, but he

distant from two depots.

to be ignominiously routed by a one-Perry mumbled something and went broom on to the neighbor and retires away, first giving his wife permission man army, and she led the way to her the truth, but it must be so." neigbor's cottage. No other people from the circle to receive back his for- to do as she pleased about taking the "Gimme a bottle!" shouted a dozen lived in the row, so they had all the

> fun to themselves. But at that identical moment the 7:40 bills. A week later both families were settrain, sometimes called the "husband's tled in the row which fronted a street and a railroad track, and was equi-

train," so many of them went out to spend the week's interval with their confiding people, and I might tell you families, stopped at the nearest depot that this discovery would stop a headand Perry Thorne, with his double load ache in five minutes and you would beof packages, hove in sight. Both women were overjoyed to see him. will not cure a headache. I even do-

"What's the row?" he asked, dropping his bundles on the veranda. "A man!" said both women at once

"Where is Smead?" "That is what I would like to know," said Mrs. Smead. "I expect him on this

train.' "I haven't seen him. Who is the man?"

"A burglar, and he's locked up in the library. Don't you think I was tubes. After both kidneys have wasted brave?" asked Maud, who, now that her husband had come, felt that she might pose as a heroine.

"Burglars already? Ha! this is a di version. Give me the key, Maud. I'll take your revolver, Mrs. Smead: Now, ladies, stand aside," and Perry made a had the money in his pocket. valiant rush for the library door, which he unlocked and threw open, at the asked: same time presenting arms, according to the best manual practice.

"Don't shoot!" cried a familiar that trembled, not with fear, but merriment, as Mr. Smead stepped smilingly forward and bowed low to Maud. am Mrs. Thorne's captive," he said. "What does this mean?" cried Perry, his face flaming. "Yes, what does it mean?" demanded r Youth.

M A NEBRASKA

Over the In-Vigor of the The Exper-

" Vets."

l. Omaha, Neb.r ter was attractenewed activity abitants of the urb of Omaha, cause, Mr. Anwas a member of rst Iowa Volunnude the followas he himself is

v company was to Austin, Tex., eumatism of the Alexander, La. struck and reseveral hours. have been una-of the sun, and o give up my

y head a bearing creased until it d burst and it ears, and palpi-in, so that the set my heart mes it has renfor from seven In addition to extended up my w my head down my strength and nfit for work. ars I have con-

aken their preving any mate nts increased in sured that there

I read in the a man who had m the ailments ing, by the use Pills for Pale 28 I purchased a elt better than past. The ringnot affect a pain. I miss the sales of at least fifty bottles because I tell you left me, so that within one week from the time I took my first pill I was able to sit up in bed. •On January I I was No, gentlemen—not yet. I will as night watchman in the Forest Lawn cemetery, remaining out of doors from deceive yourselves. You are an honest, 6 p. m. until 6 a. m. I have gained in

weight from 144 pounds which I weighed in November last, to 162 pounds which I weigh now." ache in five minutes and you would be-lieve me and hand up your money. It the blood Pink Pills are unexcelled.

They may be had of druggists or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady. N. Y., for 50 cents per box, or six bottles for \$2.50.

## A POET'S LICENSE.

Squeezed the Hand of an Empress in the

"Wait a minute. The discovery will Fervor of Recitation. not cure consumption after one lung is G. W. Smalley, in "Studies of Men," gone. It will not cure catarrh after the relates the following incident: "Tennydisease has a firm hold on the bronchial son was one of the party invited some years since by Sir Donald Currie on a away it is no use to take it. It simply yachting trip, the yacht provided being purifies the blood, and thusan ocean steamer of the South Africa "Gimme a bottle! Gimme a bottle!" line, known as the Pembroke Castle ... yelled fifty men, as they pressed Mr. Gladstone was another guest, I forward, and in less than ten minutes think-certainly he was on one of the

the last one had been sold and the fakir two or three trips then taken. There was on board a young English girl. As we went down on the train to since married and dead, whose beauty Nashville that afternoon together I and intelligence and charm were all remarkable. Tennyson attached him-

"After you have mixed water, moself to this brilliant and sympathetic. lasses and alcohol together do you add creature. He was often asked to read, and it became his habit to read holding anything else?" "Yes, cayenne pepper to make her hand, which, in the fervor of recitation, he often pressed. The ship put in bite, and the solemn truth to make it sell," he solemnly replied as he took at Copenhagen, and the Princess of out his wad of bills and spread them on Wales and the Empress of Russia, then on a visit to her old home. came on his knee and started out to find the sum board. There was luncheon, and after total. luncheon Tennyson was asked to read: and did, sitting between the Empress on Brothers Fight Over a "Chaw." one side and the English girl on the Thomas and John Middleton, farmers other. When it was over and they had gone up on deck, he asked the girl over the payment of a bill for a small whether she thought the Empress liked bit of chewing tobacco. Tom cut his it. 'Well,' answered she, 'her Majesty must have thought it a little unusual." What do you mean?' 'I mean that I don't think the Empress is in the habit. of having her hand squeezed in public even by poets.' It seemed proper to Tennyson to offer to the Empress his most humble apologies for his mistake The Empress laughed, and told him she moved. had enjoyed the reading extremely."

told his wife, thoughtlessly, that one Language of Flags. good feature of suburban life was hav-To "strike the flag" is to lower the ing the Thornes for neighbors. national colors in token of submission. "Where have you ever met Mrs. Flags are used as the symbol of rank Thorne?" asked his wife suspiciously. and command, the officers using them "Don't know her from Adam, my being called flag officers. Such flags are square, to distinguish them from other dear; but isn't she your friend, and haven't I heard her praises sung ever A "flag of truce" is a white flag dissince we were married?" "H'm! We have calling acquaint-

feit, while the next player, holding its suburban house.

for a parley or consultation. The white ance, and now that we are to be neighflag is the sign of peace. After a battle bors I suppose you will meet. But you parties from both sides often go out to are so susceptible and she is so giddy the field to rescue the wounded or bury

quite solemn and serious he hands the

handle toward her neighbor, repeats the

rhyme, and so on till the broom is land-

ed with the last child, who hands it in

return for her forfeit, or if "Buff" is

being played merely as a game the ring

is reformed and the next tallest player

begins it again with a

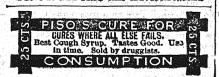
played to an enemy to indicate a desire

the dead under the protection of a white The red flag is a sign of defiance, and is often used by revolutionists. In our

service it is a mark of danger, and shows a vessel to be receiving or dis-The black flag is the sign of piracy.



tractopay rairoad fareand hote bills and nooharge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken mer-cury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, it is this Secondary BLOOD POISON ye guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obsti-nate cases and challence the world for out, it is this Secondary BLOOD POISON we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obsti-inate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physi-cians. \$500,000 capital behind our uncondi-ido in guaranty. Absolute proofs sent scaled on upplication. Address COOK REMEEDY CO., 307 Masonic Temple. CHICAGO, ILL. Cut Out and send this Advertisement.



"I'll teach you to play pitch and toss!" shouted an enraged father. "I'll flog you for an hour, I will." "Father," instantly replied the incorrigible, as he balanced a penny on his thumb and finger, "I'll toss you to make it two hours or nothing."

tail soon's I kin git him quiet.

the little fellow. "That's thunder, my child." "Who made it, mamma?" "Why,

God, my dear." Just then the rain be-

gan to pour down in torrents, when

the youngster embarrassed his mater-

nal guardian by inquiring: "Did God

Poor little Nell found her first sewing

Grandma Comfort, as she kissed the

pricked little fingers, "if at first you

esson a great trial. "Never mind," said

turn on the faucet, too?"

Jakie.

not?"

One day during a violent thunderstorm a small boy inquired where the lightning came from. Some one told him that "God holds the lightning in his hand, the thunder in his voice.' Just at that moment there was a vivid flash. Quite as quick that small boy ex-"There! He's let go some claimed:

more!' Teacher-Johnny, I think you would be ashamed of yourself to run away from school for the sake of floating around in that old, leaky, flat-bottomed boat. Weren't you afraid of getting drowned? Johnny-No'm; not so much as on shore. Teacher-What nonsense! Did you ever hear of anybody going out in a boat for fear of getting drowned? Johnny-Yes'm. Teacher-Who? Johnny-Noer.

#### The May-Pole Cake.

This novel centerpiece for a birthday table is sure to please all the little guests. Any kind of simple cake will do, provided it has plenty of quirlicues and sugar plums on the icing.

Place in the center of the table a looking-glass plaque, edging it with crimped pink tissue paper and ferns. On this set a glass cake-stand supporting the cake, from the middle of which rises the May-pole. This may vary in size from a wooden knitting-needle to a bamboo cane, to suit the dimensions of the cake.

The pole is pressed firmly into the cake, and criss-crossed up and down with a bright ribbon, the top being adorned with a bouquet of bright flowers. From the top of the pole hang long streamers of many-colored baby ribbon, each ending in a little package wrapped in pink tissue paper and containing a pretty toy. These packages form a circle on the

table around the looking-glass lake. At a given signal each guest takes a package, lifting it high from the table, the bright ribbons making a pretty curved screen above the cake. With scissors then cut the ribbons off close to the pole all around the circle, thus leaving a prize in each little hand. Grace F. Pennypacker.

Bonbon Balloons. A pretty novelty for a young folks' party is found in bonbon balloons. Buy enough of the common red toy balloons to suit the number of your guests, and tle to the end of each floating string a paper bonbon or "costume cracker."

While the guests are busy at the supper table set the balloons free in the parlor. Of course, they will rise to the top of the room, the bonbons dangling in the air.

When the children come back from the supper-room explain to them that they may have whichever bailoon they an catch. Then set the balloons all in motion with a big fan, and a lively scene will follow, each guest trying to atch a prize.

When all have been caugh" ht each

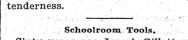
flag at half-mast to announce the loss or death of some of the men. Dipping the flag is lowering it slightly and then hoisting it again, to salute a ressel or fort.

If the President of the United States goes afloat, the American flag is carried in the bows of his barge or hoisted at the main of the vessel on board of which he is.

Baby Elephant's Dilemma. In the forests of Burmah the Natural-

ist Stelzer once saw a couple of elephants help a pitfall. They were jogging along in the peace of a pachydering." matous conscience, when suddenly a crash caused them to fling their weight on their haunches. Their son, a hopeful youngster of hardly 5,000 pounds. had stumbled into a well-concealed pit. Paterfamilias sized up the situation and advanced, after giving his spouse an admonitory push. The youngster's mother immediately joined her husband

at the brink of the pit, and, going down on one knee, tested the safety of the ground before trusting her whole weight to her front legs. They then both



Sixty years ago Joseph Gillott was a working jeweler in Birmingham. One day he accidentally split one of his fine steel tools, and being suddenly required the idea of making pens of metal. It was carried out in secret and now the name Gillott is found on almost every

pen vou use. India rubber used for erasing pencil marks was known in England as early as 1770. A cube of it one-half inch next train out." square cost 3s.

Diamond Setting for Tools.

In working hard materials with diamonds set in metal there has always been a difficulty in preventing the stone from being ripped out by the strain. An effective method of doing this has been devised. A little block of steel, suitably notched to receive the diamond, is brought to a red heat, the diamond in-

serted, and the block is passed through a small roll. The diamond is thus firmly imbedded in the block, though projecting slightly beyond its surface, and defies the strain of the most exacting work.

#### Jingle. "Your honor," said the prisoner, his nead in sorrow bent.

"Upon my word I do declare that I am innocent." "If that's the case," the Justice said, "you're out four ninety-nine.

The clerk will please take down the fact-five dollars is your fine." Upton B. Sinclair, Jr.

The man who never praises his wife sometimes talks very nice in church.

"I'VE CAUGHT HIM!" SHE GASPED. I just know you will set people talk-

"Great Caesar. Laura, you give your best friend a great send-off! I susceptible and she giddy! We must be made for each other!"

Mrs. Smead looked volumes at her handsome husband.

A great throng of peole were hurrying homeward, and all bore the happy burdens of Saturday night-new shoes for the feet of the little burden-bearers, a new bonnet for mother, the Sunday stooped over, and, after securing a good dinner-and among them Perry Thorne hold, slowly raised their heads, and and Amos Smead, who had struck up with a steady pull at last managed to a neighborly acquaintance and were extricate the product of their conjugal now hastening to the same train, go-

ing out to their suburban homes for their first Sabbath. They were both

laden to the ears with brown p. packages and just time to make the train after purchasing their com-

mutation tickets. They went lopping to sign a receipt and not finding a quill through the gates in approved suburpen at hand he used the split tool as a ban style and caught on just as the substitute. This happy accident led to train moved out, and then Perry shouted in a voice that sounded above the roar of the escaping steam:

"We've left our Sunday dinners on the window stand of the ticket office. You go on, Smead and I'll take the

He swung himself clear off the train, turned a somersault and waved "all right" to Smead, who mopped the cinders and perspiration from his face and remarked to the man standing next to him, in a friendly way: "Nice way

to spend the summer living in the suburbs. "Yes, if you don't care what you say," growled the man.

Then Smead took a bit of pasteboard from his pocket and began to study it. "Southeast corner Terrace row. Oakland." Smead asked his gruff neighbor if

he got off at the station. "No. I don't." said the man. "You

couldn't hire me to live in that swamp. I go out ten miles further where you keep the mosquitoes from choking

vo11." That sounded discouraging, but the track, and he wrapped himself in The actual money i only \$16 to each

a speculative reverie until the brake- person.

Mrs. Smead in the measured syllables of the divorce court.

"It means," explained Mr. Smead, "that my wife has not yet learned to box the compass. She gave me 'southwest' and your wife locked me up in a room that has no ventilation and is under a criminal ban. But I forgive her.' he added, with gallant protest, whereat Maud's cheeks grew red with embarrassment, and Mrs. Smead said: "Come home! After this I wil meet you at the train and see that you don't get into the wrong house."

"Do forgive me, Mr. Smead," said Maud penitently, while Perry glared darkly like a jealous stage lover, "but you did look so-so-' "She said you looked like a convict."

emarked his wife. "At least it has made us acquainted," observed Mr. Smead, true to his colors.

and with this parting shot he followed his wife to the "southeast" cottage.

FINANCIAL SCHOOL.

Twenty per cent of the business men of this country have a capital of less than \$1,000.

Of the farmers of this country onefourth. or 25 per cent, have property valued at less than \$1,000.

When the last census was taken the depositors in the savings banks numbered 4.533.217.

In the professional classes of this country, such as doctors, lawyers, teachers, journalists and clergymen, 40 per cent have less than \$1,000 capital. The difference in valuation of property at the last census was very remarkable. In some states the assessment was no more than 25 per cent of the real value of the property, while in other cases it is believed to have been as high

as the selling price. The last census made no account of

notes, bonds, or other promises to pay, whether public or private, and these were not included in the estimated wealth for the reason that, while they are owned by one individual or corpora-

tion, they are owed by another. In 1850 the total wealth of this coun-

capita; in 1860 it had risen to \$16,160,-000.000, or about \$514 per head: in 1870 it was \$30,069,000,000, or about \$780 per Smead was not anxious to ride ten head; in 1880 it had risen to \$43.642 .miles further on an accommodation 000,000, or \$870 per head; and in 1890 train, that slowed up for every cow on to \$62,600,000,000, or \$1,000 per head

of Portsmouth, Ohio, fought recently brother severely in the face and breast. John fled into the house, and securing a shotgun loaded with squirrel shot. emptied both barrels into Tom's right hip and side. Tom's hip was shat tered. The physicians have extracted sixty-eight shot from the wound, and about half the charge remains to be re-

clare that it would make one ten

The number of men who now wanted

a bottle was at least twenty, but the

fakir waved them aside and said:

time worse."

**RELIGION AND REFORM.** 

The Thumb Bible, published in Aberdeen in 1670, measures one inch square

and nearly half an inch thick. The Christian Workers' Training Institute has been organized by members of the churches of English, Ind. The Methodist Episcopal church re-

to study Professor Ely's "Social Aspects of Christianity." The New York Times calculates that

\$5,500,000 on churches, while theaters absorb about \$6,500,000. The Chinese Christians in Canton have joined a book-lending association, and send out a staff of book lenders to

gather and distribute good literature. According to the report given at the London meeting of the Salvation Army England and other countries, which re- pound.

ceive annually 3,000 women. Mr. W. T. Stead is making the hold venture of publishing penny editions of the poets. His theory is that the masses will read the best literature if brought within the reach of their means.

At Columbus, Ohio, the Junior Christian Endeavor Union has undertaken the support of a room in the Children's Hospital. One hundred and seventyfive dollars has already been contributed for the work.

Scotland now has 150 Christian Endeavor Societies. This is just the number enrolled in the United States during the first three years of the society's existence, and Christian Endeavor was don't have to sift the atmosphere to try was \$7,136,000,000, about \$308 per almost unknown in Scotland three years ago.

The Boys Brigade, which began in Glasgow twelve years ago, now numbers 750 companies, with over 2,600 officers and 33,000 boys in the United Kingdom. Lord Aberdeen has accepted the presidency of the Canadian branch, which now numbers 4,000 members.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

In Ohio one in every ten voters is & soldier.

The school children of Delaware have, by vote, selected the peach blossom as the floral emblem of the state. Chief of Police Jansen of Milwaukee has begun a crusade against dance halls quires all candidates for the ministry in his city, He says that they are among the worst of evils.

A game protective law just passed in Missouri provides severe punishment New Yorkers expend annually about for any one convicted of killing a doe deer in the next five years.

Ten plates by John Ruskin, some of them in colors, will be published soon from the Orpington Press, with descriptive passages from his works.

Charlie Vaughn of Coldwater, Mich., shot a crane six feet four in thes from tip to tip of wing. The bird had a vase they now have fifty rescue homes in | in its stomach that weighed nearly a

> Los Angeles is having a new boom. The superintendent of buildings there reports \$600,000 put into buildings during the month of July, following \$336,-000 in June.

> Red tape is driving shipping from the new Baltic canal. It causes so much unnecessary delay that the old way around Denmark is preferred, and besides the pilots and officials are impolite.

> The sea serpent has migrated inland. It was seen in Lake Manitoba a week ago by a citizen of Minnewaken, Man. It was at that time forty feet long, had a head like a bulldog, and was covered with long gray hair.

A dog belonging to George Wilcox of Canton, Conn., met a porupine in his wanderings a few days ago, and came. home so full of quills that it took a long time to pick them out, and two men to hold him during the process.

The Bible will not long remain a closed book against the one who opens it to look for Christ

