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e , and wife, were callers in town Sun-P. D. Post, of the firm of Post & Seeley, of Bad Axe, was a caller in town

Wisconsin It is currently reported that through Wyoming leep sympathy with the very modest - 260 marriageable young men in town, the 13 eletoral votes is Kentucky. obliging post-master and one of the loubtful. The returns show some interesting 203 ministers have entered into an agreement to assist any who may need features, and in some respects have assistance free. been a surprise to the leaders of both It now turns out that John McGill, of political parties. The New England Pingree 77,

Pingree 135, Sligh 198; Linton 138, Brucker 200; Belknap 133, Meredith 202; Laing 141, Eveland 199; Lennox 130, Dodge 209; Orr 145, McPherson McKinley 157, Bryan 115, Palmer 1; Pingree 159, Sligh 115. 192; Kinney 135, Colling 202; Spears 129, Gamble 209; Cook 134, McDougall McKinley 109, Bryan 129, Palmer 1; ELLINGTON. McKinley 76, Bryan 119, Palmer 4 Pingree 77, Sligh 119; Linton 76 Pingree 117, Sligh 120.

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Pingree 132, Sligh 121; Linton 121,

Pherson 124; Kinney 122, Colling 125; Spears 132, Gamble 117; Cook 126, Mc-

DAYTON.

WELLS.

Dougall 123.

McKinley 145, Bryan 117, Palmer 5;



past week. measured about three hundred teaspoons in the past two years and found that most of those of recent make held one dram and a half and some of them two drams and none of them just one. This is an uncertain and dangerous way of taking medicine and recommends the medicine glass to be used. Physicians may prescribe the right medicine but if not taken as directed the desired results will not be obtained. I will therefore give to every family having a prescription filled at my store or buying a bottle of medicine, one correct medicine glass.

T. H. FRITZ, Pharmacist.

Hunting season opened the first of the week. Hunters say that birds are plentiful. Mrs. A. Predmore went to Kingston

Monday for a visit with her son, W. B. Predmore. Pastor C. D. Eldrldge will preach at the Leech school house next Sunday ington News.

afternoon at 3 p.m. A joint memorial service will be held Our popular poultry raiser S. Champnext Sunday morning at the Baptist ion was in the vacinity of Appin, Mich., church, in memory of sisters, Florence on Sunday visiting friends. McArthur, and Ella Robinson. Sub-Mrs. F. Jones, of Essex, Ont.; thas ject for evening, "I am the way, the come to spend the winter with her truth and the life."

neice, Mrs. Jas. Patterson. Election passed off very quietiy and Mrs. Absalom Travis left for Lapeer

all seemed in the best of spirits, deterlast Monday to visit her father, I. K. mined to royally stand by the result, Robinson, who is very ill. since all had done their best. This is W. C. Sanford, of Pontiac, Sup't. of the true American method, fight hard the P. O. & N. R. R., registered at the to the end and then loyally support Hotel Elkland, over Sunday. the winner.

Albert Bertrand, of Sebewaing, is Syd Summers, better known a now in the employ of P. S. McGregory. "Sporty," went to Rescue Thursday to Mr. Bertrand is a tailor also see a "dear" friend, intending to be back the same evening. We think she must J. D. Brooker and family have moved into their fine new residence on the have used him extra good for he did not return until Monday morning. corner of Oak and Church Streets. Not a little excitement was occasioed The Reading Circle for this district will meet in the High School room at on the street Saturday afternoon by debate between Prof. H. E. Gordon and Cass City on Saturday Nov. 14 at 1:30. Dr. D. P. Deming, on the platform of P. S. McGregory and little daughter, the Tennant House. It drew a large Ethel, left for Detroit Wednesday crowd, but as we were unable to be where Mr. McGregory will purchase present we cannot say who was the vic-

No less than ten teams waited one On Sabbath evening a congregation day last week at the cidermill to have filled the M. E. Church-the larger apples transferred into cider and apple number young people-listened at-

tentively for one hour and a quarter Lou Wood looks natural in his old to the presentations of the theme, place at Fritz's drug store—excepting "A Higher Standard of Morals in the bloom on his cheeks and his mus-Politics, the only Safe Guard of American Institutions."

Dan Dickinson, who spent a portion of his younger days in Cass City, has been soliciting life insurance here the

Mrs. Jas. Patterson returned from Karr, E. Keating, W. J. Campbell, Al-Detroit last Saturday evening where she has been getting the latest designs McCullough, held their monthly meeting Monday evening at the office of Dr.

Ed. Keating has been on the sick Fritz. The work of the church opens list for several days. He is now on encouragingly for the year. While date for congress in the city of the road for a speedy recovery, judg- times have been and are still very hard ing from present indications. the people exhibit courage. The cur-Married at Detroit Monday, Nov. 2nd, rent finances are reported as encour-

by Rev J. M. Patterson, Mr. Harry aging by the officials, W.J. Campbell, Saunders, of Detroit, to Miss Ella Nel- treasurer of the trustees, also reports son, of Cass City. Msis Nelson has progress in receipt of payments on the of the length of the ticket the returns many relatives and friends in this debt, between one and two hundred are coming in slowly. Neither side place. The happy couple will make dollars within a few days.

Cincinnatti, Ohio, their future home.

Marlette, is not growing pigs "right in states have, as was expected, given Brucker 120; Belknap 75, Meredith 122 town," as has been asserted. The able heavy pluralities for McKinley, with-beavy pluralities for McKinley, with-beavy pluralities for McKinley, with-beavy pluralities for McKinley, beam of the formation of t editor of the Leader wrote it "figs" but out exception. The republican ticket Kinney 79, Colling 120; Spears 74, Gamthe "intelligent compositor" when he was successful in Massachusetts be- ble 126: Cook 76, McDougall 123. got hold of it, set it up "pigs." [Lex. youd what was claimed for it by the most enthusiastic prophet of republi-

McKinley 118, Bryan 59, Palmer 5; Pingree 123, Sligh 57; Linton 120, can success. New York and Pennsylvania vie with Laing 130, Eveland 53; Lennox 119, each other for the largest plurality Dodge 62; Orr 119, McPherson 61; Kinand the figures at hand do not indi-ble 62; Cook 111, McDougall 67. cate which of them has surpassed the other. Each state has given the repub-

lican candidate a plurality of between lican candidate a plurality of between Pingree 145, Shigh 116; Linton 146, 275,000 and 280,000. To these states Brucker 117; Belknap 147, Meredith 146, Dodge 120; Orr 151, McPherson 114; Kinney 146, Colling 119; Spears 140, for the winning candidate. If the percentage of gain over the presidential election of 1892 that has so far been shown continues to the end, it will

ticket. There has been evidently a arge vote cast throughout the state or McKinley and Altgeld.

INDIANA'S VOTE.

In Indiana, if any of the rules for estimating the vote of a state which previous to the present election held good are still to be relied upon. there is no justification for the democratic claims of having carried the state. If

the ratio of republican gain continues to the end of the count, McKinley will Spears 273, Gamble 148; Cook 297, Mchave approximately 20,000 plurality in Dougall 124. the state.

In Iowa, as far as can be seen from McKinley 224, Bryan 255; Pingree the returns at present, the republican 258, Sligh 219; Linton 205, Brucker 274 Laing 228, Eveland 249; Lennox 230, plurality has been very large-not far Dodge 247; Orr 224, McPherson 253;

either way from 75,000. Ohio, which has The official board of the M. E. all along been claimed by Chairman Gamble 271; Cook 225, McDougall 252. Church, consisting of the following:- Jones as a state in which Bryan would Dr. I. A. Fritz, T. H. Fritz, A. Randall, push McKinley very 'close, has given McKinley 123, Bryan 125, Palmer 4;

D. Landon, R. Duggan, W. Bentley, L. the republican candidate an overwhelming plurality. IN THE SOUTH.

> Tennesse presents some of the interesting features of the campaign

Memphis, is running neck and neck with his opponent, and the official 99; Orr 208, McPherson 98; Kinney 207,

claimed by both parties and because

seems perfectly justified in claiming Orr 98, McPherson 85; Spears 90, Gam the electorial vote with any confidence. ble 94; Cook 97, McDougall 86.

Sanilae County. AUSTIN. McKinley 66, Bryan 137; Pingree 66, Sligh 137.

> ARGYLE. McKinley 111, Bryan 78; Pingree 113, Sligh 78.

CASEVILLE

GRANT

EVERGREEN. McKinley 56, Bryan 81, Palmer 5; Pingree 66, Sligh 73.

Obituary.

In our last issue we briefly referred to the death of Mrs. R. A. Robinson Illinois is a good third in its plurality 119; Laing 149, Eveland 117; Lennox We now present a more extended notice of the facts as since received.

Mrs. R. A. Robinson, whose maiden Gamble 125; Cook 144, McDougall 122. name was Ella May Frank, was born in Adelaide, Oct. 3 1861. She was united McKinley 114, Bryan 126, Palmer 4 in marriage to Mr. R. A. Robinson, on In the gubernatorial race Altgeld has been badly defeated, but is not buried so deep and is probably about 126; Kinney 115, Colling 127; Spears 116, McPherson 117, Colling 127; Spears 117, Colling 127; Spears 118, Colling 127; Spears 119, Colling 127; Spears 110, Colling 127; Spears 0,000 ahead of the democratic national 116, Gamble 126; Cook 115, McDougall toms of the dread disease consumption began to appear, and though all was done that medical skill could suggest Pingree 208, Sligh 71; Linton 184, she gradually failed. During the Brucker 95; Hofmeister 192, Garland month of July it was thought advisable 35; Laing 188, Eveland 88; Lennox 192, to remove her to the home of her par-Dodge 85; Orr 190, McPherson 87; Kinney 189, Colling 88; Spears 182, Gam-ble 95; Cook 188, McDougall 89. ents in Strathroy, Ont. where, it was expected that the change would prove

beneficial. Accordingly, Mrs. Robin-McKinley 278, Bryan 136, Palmer 2; Pingree 290, Sligh 128; Linton 272, Brucker 148; Laing 285, Eveland 136; son and her three daughters have since July been at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank, but all efforts for Lennox 285. Dodge 136: Orr 284. Mcher recovery proving fruitless. The Pherson 136; Kinney 283, Colling 138; sad intelligence of her death was reeived on Monday, Oct. 19.

Early in life she became identified with the Baptist church of Strathroy. Becoming an active worker she made herself of value to the home church in many ways, and especially in filling the position of organist, which she occupied for many years. Soon after marriage, and settling in Cass City, she Brucker 125; Laing 122, Eveland 124; Lennox 124, Dodge 121; Orr 123, Mcunited with the Baptist church of this place, participating actively in the various departments of church work. In her sickness, though apparently conscious that the end was approach-

McKinley 204, Bryan 99, Palmer 2; Pining, she was always cheerful, patient. gree 211, Sligh 92; Linton 206, Brucker resigned. Her strong faith was ever a source of insplration to her family and friends. She passed peacefully away trustful. The numerous friends of Cass City unite in expressing their deepest sympathy with the family and friends in their sad bereavement.

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101; Belknap 219, Meredith 88; Laing 182, Eveland 131; Lennox 206, Dodge count will be necessary to decide be- Colling 98; Spears 201, Gamble 104; and thus closed the life ever calm and tween them. The state at large is Cook 206, McDougall 105. McKinley 94, Bryan 86; Pingree 95, Sligh 86; Linton 95, Brucker 87; Laing 03, Eveland 89; Lennox 97, Dodge 83;

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE: | THEY DEFY CROESUS.

A. A. P. McDovell, Publisher.

CASS CITA - - MICHIGA

Any task is easy after it has been performed.

Crooked people only respect those they cannot rob.

It is a great mistake to imagine that it is funny to annoy somebody.

The mistakes other people make are the ones we bear longest in mind.

Many a man would be miserable if it were not for his keen sense of the ridiculous.

The world is apt to value a man more for what it expects than for what it has received.

Of all the clammy, artificial things that vex a sensitive nature, the mechanical smile is the worst.

Some people are never so happy as when their worst fears in respect to and much surveying done. Acres upon somebody else are realized.

Marrying for money has many of the unpleasant features and few of the benefits incident to taking medicine.

It will be noticed that people are seldom forgotten when contingencies occur that render their aid desirable.

Did it ever occur to you that perhaps you are to blame because your associates exhibit a tendency to grumble?

When casual acquaintances offer suggestions as to how you can improve your financial or physical circumstances, they are generally working on commission for somebody.

The pomp and pageantry of the French reception to the czar were bewildering. Some of the streets were literally strewn with flowers for miles and at prominent points trees were converted by ingenious florists into colossal rose bushes. The illuminations were so brilliant that the heavens could scarcely be seen, and will probably never be forgotten by those who were fortunate to have seen it.

Sylvanus Dodge Locke worked and experimented day and night during many years to invent the grain binding machine. He finally succeeded, and instantly he rose from a humble position in the workshop to that of a gentleman of leisure. He did not hoard his wealth so that he could pull down the shutters at night and count it. as Anthony Shimer did, but he used it to benefit everybody. Last week in Hoosick Falls, N. Y., he died in peace and plenty, ever to be kindly remembered by a legion of friends, as well as by those whose labors his genius lightened.

PROPERTY OWNERS WHO WON'T SELL AT ANY PRICE. Some Famous Cottages - Occupants

Pleased to Have Millionaires for Neigh bors-George Vanderbilt and Other Men of Wealth Make Offers in Vain.

> Special Letter. HEN John

Rockefeller bought those miles around Tarrytown, placing his titles over the country that runs along the most pic-

'Money, money! Where's the money? the Hudson, he Let me eat it! Let me eat it!" It was planned placing a the poor fellow, gone stark, raving fence around it all mad with joy at the prospect of sudden and inclosing all wealth. Three months afterward he in one beautiful park. So large did he died in the madhouse! plan it that, out driving, he could drive Not all such tales have so tragic an

turesque part of

ten miles straight ahead without going off his own estates. more, George Vanderbilt's North Caro-In getting so vast a piece of prop-

lina estate, there dwells a farmer, fat, erty together many a stream had to be ruddy, and contented, knowing as he crossed, many mountains climbed, does that the owner of Biltmore would give a cool million any day to oust acres were added, as Mr. Rockefeller him. found new outlying pieces of property that pleased him. At length, driving over his lands, he found himself in pos-

ders end upon streams, in forests, and upon large adjoining estates of gentlemen. Bill Nye's place touches Biltmore upon one end. These people nev-

All summer the man worked out do-

ing chores, and when winter came he

housed up, only going out to do odd

jobs. Spring dawned, and with it came

the agent. The old man by this time

house fur less than \$50,000," said he.

"I'll pay it," said the agent. "I will

ending. Upon the very border of Bilt-

Biltmore is so planned that its bor-

was ugly.

a lawyer."

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"and cash at that."

"You can't hev that thar



you hear the quail? My boy, in a few TALMAGE'S SERMON. years I'll have finer shooting than Beresford has got os his place. A startled squawk of the wild fowl

broke the stillness. A stamping of game in the woods told that a disturb ing element was at hand. Through the elegantly planned park came the old man, with a gun on his shoulder

be here tomorrow with the money and and his dogs at his heels. "Where are you going?" demanded Next morning came the agent, the Mr. Corbin.

lawyer and the money. But when they "Going home," replied the old man approached the house they saw somelaconically. thing had gone wrong. The chickens

"I'll see about that" said Corbin. were running wildly in all directions, A lawyer was called in, and the law the windows were broken and the door was read; but the closest application hung mournfully upon one hinge. As could find no hindrance to a man in they stopped to gaze at the strange reaching his own property. "A man is sight a wildly disheveled figure came entitled to a gangplank to his own rushing around the house crying: habitat," was the ultimatum; and they could get no further.

That man still holds the property. He has an idea his grandchildren will sell for millions.

There is a well known story that Levi P. Morton, with his Jersey pigs and his Alderney cows, would dearly like to purchase a snug bit of property that lies next to his; but the owner holds on, for neculiar reasons. He wants to be "next the rose." He is a politician of local repute, and the privilege of saving that he lives next to Morton is worth twenty votes to him. When so lofty a reason restrains a man, it is a mean politician that would seek to tempt. At Lenox, upon one of the lovely

hillsides heading up to October Mountain, the Harry Whitney country place, there stands a little shanty, with a cobble-stone foundation, and a single sprawny tree growing alongside. On each side of it end great estates. Many and many a time have the owners of the property on each side tried to buy of the old woman who owns it; but she, poor thing, keeps a thin-sided cow and sells her milk to the neighbors and holds on. At first she wanted \$5,000; now she refuses \$25,000. But she is old, and cannot live forever. Then her little place will be bought cheap from her son, who urges her to sell. Such are a few of the tales of men

who, having great estates, want one little spot besides; and such is the tale of man's cupidity that these owners, poor and suffering for necessities, bear their poverty and hardships, sure that a gold mine will open at their feet if they can only wait long enough for it. ALBERT CAMERON.

A COMING SINGER.

An Illinois Young Woman Vocalist with Brilliant Prospects.

(Springfield, Ill., Letter.) Miss Bessie O'Brien, who is now studying music under the great Mme. Marchesi at Paris, is progressing admirably. In musical circles abroad this young lady is now regarded as a com-. ing star of the first magnitude. She speaks of herself in a letter of recent date as follows: "Last week, after a month's vacation. I resumed my musical studies with Mme. Marchesi. My voice is in excellent condition, and its, improvement is more apparent now than at any time previous. Since I be-' gan studying with Marchesi I have

and of a compass little short of three

octaves, from lower E to high D flat.

Her tones are superb in quality and are

warmly sympathetic, and she has good

dramatic ability. She is a pretty girl,

with dark brown hair and dark blue

eyes, is very earnest and determined,

and, with all the applause that she has

This youthful vocalist is at the present

time not quite 18 years of age. She

was born in this city in October, 1878,

and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Dennis O'Brien, old and respected resi-

dents of the capital city. When but 10

years of age Miss O'Brien used to ac-

company her sister, who is organist

at St. Agnes' church in Springfield, to

choir rehearsal, and, without the no-

tice of anyone, the child sang with the

received, is modest and unassuming.

"CHANT TO THE STARS," SUN-DAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Text: "Who Laid the Corner Stone Thereof, When the Morning Stars Sang Together"-Book of Job, Chap. 38, Verses 6 and 7.



of church, asylum, or Masonic temple. Into the hollow of the stone were placed scrolls of history and important documents, to cord. be suggestive if. one or two hundred years after, the building should ing fork with two prongs, and they remember also the music as the choir stood on the scattered stones and timber of the building about to be con-

structed. The leaves of the note-books fluttered in the wind, and were turned over with a great rustling, and we remember how the bass, baritone, tenor, contralto, and soprana voices commingled. They had for many days been rehearsing the special programme, that it might be worthy of the cornerstone laying.

In my text the poet of Uz calls us to a grander ceremony-the laying of the foundation of this great temple of a world. The corner-stone was a block of light and the trowel was of celestial crystal. All about and on the embankments of clouds stood the angelic choristers unrolling their librettos of overture, and other worlds clapped shining cymbals while the ceremony went on, and God the architect, by stroke of light after stroke of light, dedicated this great cathedral of a world, with mountains for pillars, and sky for frescoed ceiling, and flowering fields for a floor, and sunrise and midnight aurora for upholstery. "Who laid the corner-stone thereof, when the morning stars sang together?"

The fact is that the whole universe was a complete cadence, an unbroken dithyramb, a musical portfolio. The great sheet of immensity had been spread out, and written on it were the stars, the smaller of them minims, the larger of them sustained notes. The meteors marked the staccato passages, the whole heavens a gamut with all sounds, intonations, modulations, the space between the worlds a musical interval, trembling of stellar light a quaver, the thunder a bass clef, the wind among trees a treble clef. That is the way God made all things a pertuned by the same power. I was in fect harmony. the Fairbanks Weighing Scale Manu-

The human intellect out of tune: the factory, of Vermont. Six hundred hands, and they have never had a judgment wrongly swerved or the memory leaky or the will weak or the strike. Complete harmony, between temper inflammable, the well-balanced labor and capital, the operatives of scores of years in their beautiful homes mind exceptional. Domestic life out of tune: only here near by the mansions of the manu-

seems to me that sin is getting out of honored by the selection of some of his harmony with God, a disagreement music, to be rendered on that occasion, with his holiness, with his purity, with I accompanied him to the jubilee. Forhis love, with his commands, our will ty thousand people sat and stood in clashing with his will, the finite dash- the great Coliseum erected for that puring against the infinite, the frail pose. Thousands of wind and stringed against the puissant, the created instruments. Twelve thousand trainagainst the Creator. If a thousand mu- ed voices. The masterpieces of all sicians, with flute and cornet-a-piston, ages rendered, hour after hour, and and trumpet, and violoncello, the haut- day after day-Handel's "Judas Maccaboy, and trombone, and all the wind baeus," Sphor's "Last Judgment," Beeand stringed instruments that ever thoven's "Mount of Olives," Hadyn's gathered in a Duseldorf jubilee should "Creation," "Mendelssohn's "Elijah," resolve that they would play out of Meyerbeer's "Coronation March," rolltune, and put concord to the rack, and ing on and up in surges that billowed make the place wild with shrieking and grating and rasping sounds, they dences within were accompanied on could not make such a pandemonium as that which rages in a sinful soul the city and cannon on the commons, when God listens to the play of its thoughts, passions, and emotion-discord, lifelong discord, maddening dis-In olden the choristers had a tun-

would strike it on the back of pew or music rack, and put it to the ear, and then start the tune, and all the other all the batons were in full wave, and voices would join. In modern orchesment rightly attuned, and he sounds the keys of their instruments to make over the string and listen, and sound it screwed to concert pitch, and the disand the curtain hoists, and the baton taps, and audiences are raptured with Schumann's "Paradise and the Peri," or Rossini's "Stabat Mater," or Bach's "Magnificat" in D. Now, our world can never be attuned

Cremona would not do. Heaven has God. ordained the only instrument, and it is made out of the wood of the cross, and the voices that accompany it are islands of the sea join the five contiimported voices, cantatrices of the first Christmas night, when heaven serenaded the earth with "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth generalities, we had better begin with curselves, get our own hearts and lives ed death across the nations sound in harmony with the eternal Christ. Oh, for his Almighty Spirit to attune us, to chord our will with his will, to modulate our life with his life, and bring us into unison with all that is pure, and self-sacrificing, and heavenly! The strings our nature are all broken and twisted, and the bow is so slack it cannot evoke anything mellifluous. The instrument made for heaven to play on has been roughly

twanged and struck by influences worldly and demoniac. O master hand of Christ, restore this split, and fractured, and despoiled, and unstrung nature, until first it shall wail out for our sin and then thrill with Divine pardon! The whole world must also be at-

Willie had a pretty aunt, Many years ago, Funny things she did for him, He has told me so.

An Apple for Willie.

Once from out of paper she Cut a W, On an apple pasted it, Knowing what 'twould do.

against the heavens. The mighty cathe outside by the ringing of bells of discharged by electricity, in exact time with the music, thundering their awful bars of a harmony that astounded all nations. Sometimes I bowed my 'head and wept. Sometimes I stood up in the enchantment, and sometimes the effect was so overpowering I felt I could not endure it, especially when all the voices were in full chorus, and all the orchestra in full triumph, and tra the leader has a complete instru- a hundred anvils under mighty hammers were in full clang, and all the that, and all the other performers tune | towers of the city rolled in their majestic sweetness, and the whole buildthem correspond, and draw the bow ing quaked with the boom of thirty, cannon. Parepa Rosa, with a voice over again, until all the keys are that will never again be equalled on earth until the archangelic voice so cords melt into one great symphony, proclaims that time shall be no longer. rose above all other sounds in her rendering of our national air "The Star Spangled Banner." It was too much for a mortal quite enough for an immortal, to hear, and, while some fainted, one woman's spirit, released unby an imperfect instrument. Even a der its power, sped away to be with

O Lord, our God, quickly usher in the whole world's peace jubilee, and all nents, and all the voices and all the musical instruments of all nations combine, and all the organs that ever sounded requiem of sorrow sound only. peace, good will to men." Lest we a grand march of joy, and all the bells start too far off and get lost in that tolled for burial ring for resurrection, and all the cannon that ever hurlforth eternal victory, and over all the. acclaim of earth and minstresy of heaven there will be heard one voice sweeter and mightier than any human or angelic voice, a voice once full of tears, but now full triumph, the voice of Christ, saying, "I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and last." Then, at the laying of the top-stone of the world's history, the same voices shall be heard as when, at the laying of the world's cornerstone, "the morning stars sang together.'

be destroyed by fire or torn down. We remember the silver trowel or iron hammer that smote the square piece of granite into sanctity. We remember some venerable man who presided wielding the trowel or hammer. We

A handy man was Hand. For several years his pet scheme was to advertise that he was a wealthy widow desiring a young lady companion to accompany him to California. In his advertisements he never omitted to mention the fact that the applicant must inclose \$2 to be used "for telegrams and investigations of character." There were many young ladies who wanted to visit California, and of course Hand's harvest of two-dollar bills was abundant. But he finally received one from Dubuque that brought him to grief, and the gay deceiver is safely locked behind the stone walls at Anamosa.

. Another real good man goes wrong, and, preferring death to exposure, pulls the trigger that sends him to a suicide's grave. George J. Marsh was known as a kind, generous, Christian man in Gloucester, Mass., where for years he had been treasurer of a savings bank and was entrusted with not only the savings of his fellow-men, but with the estate of widows and orphans as well. Satan, with whom he foolishly allowed himself to council, told him he could get rich quick by the use of other people's money. If it had worked that way this paragraph would never have been written. Be- that he needed no more. "Here I shall ware of evil companions.

And then there was John Gromley, who was something of an eccentric drive. It shall be like a baronial escharacter, with miserly tendencies tate into whose depths the owner can quite pronounced. John was a hostler penetrate, but offering no access to in Crutenden's livery stable in New Haven, Conn., where he had worked without losing a day for sixteen years at \$10 a week and tips. By living on cheap meals and sleeping every night on a buffalo robe spread over an old box he managed to save a fortune of \$11,000, which would have been several thousand larger had he not been caught in a couple of bank failures a couple of years ago. Well, last Saturday Gromley bade adieu to this world of toil, and as he didn't take a cent with him, and is not likely to return, his relatives are now getting ready to spend his savings for him. The question naturally arises, what use has a lone bachelor for more money than he can spend?

Word comes from London that Lady Scott has been arrested for libel, and that the complainant is none other than Earl Russell, her distinguished son-in-law. She printed a pamphlet on the earl's shortcomings and sent it to all of the nobility, and everybody else she could think of, even including the railway station agents. It produced a sensation, of course, and as a little plot stood next the best water consequence Lady Scott is now in limbo, and the demand for her literary work is unprecedented. Who would the plot. "Buy at any price," ordered have thought that Mother-in-law Scott the millionaire. But the agent held would have done a thing like that? out.

session of so many miles of property place my house," he said, "and the ground. park shall extend for miles around us, farther than we can see or walk or

the stranger." When the surveyors set out to place the boundaries of the big fence they

\$50.000 ..

were amazed to find a small piece of property that was not in the plans. It consisted of a small strip of land running back about forty rods into Mr. Rockefeller's domains. Upon the little plot stood a simple frame house, untenanted, while around the door strayed a few lonesome chickens.

The surveyors reported this to Mr Rockefeller. "Purchase the piece of property," ordered he.

When the Rockefeller agents approached the small house they found an old man out by the door feeding his hens. "I doan't think as I want ter sell," said he, reflectively glancing over the spreading acres beyond. "Fact is, I like ter have a nice neighbor like that. I'm commented here, doin' chores for the neighbors an' working out winters. No, I doan't want ter sell." "One of those obstinate old fel-

"Leave lows," ejaculated the agent. him alone. He'll come around." But the man did not come around fast enough. Meanwhile Mr. Rockefeller wanted to build that fence. The chance on the place. A beautiful little river cascades into a ravine back of

those grouse running around, and can

er annoy the owner of Biltmore, and he does not feel that he has any territorial boundaries. Except for this

to Vanderbilt, but carefully marked off one section of it for himself. He did not sell quite all he owned. There was still a narrow strip Upon this he moved his little farm house and stubbornly refused to budge. Every year immense sums have been offered him to sell the little farmhouse and live elsewhere. But there he lives, placidly smoking his pipe, tilling his two or three acres, and enjoying the shooting and fishing of

his neighbor, whose land dips down into a valley just there, making the old man's farmhouse a veritable spying

Austin Corbin bought his immense country estate more craftily than most millionaires know how to. For months. before he built his house he had old farmers going around with their pants tucked in boots saying to the farmers. around, "Wall, I guess I'd like to buy a strip of that land o' yourn!"

"Think o' settling hereabouts?" the farmers would ask. "Wall, ye-es, if you don't hold your

land too high." And so his crafty agents got hold of many and many a hundred acres at

the regular market price. But there was one old farmer in the interior of the forest land who said nothing, but sawed wood. When the make-believe farmers approached him, he answered: "I guess I won't sell just yit. In the

spring this here wood'll all be gone. Then I'll sell the place ter ye.' "We've got him cinched," said the wise agents. "That wood is good for only this season's chopping."

Meanwhile they bought up enough land to make a handsome park, and began to turn stone for a house; but in the spring the old man thought differently about moving.

"Guess I've thought better of it," he chuckled. The ground was broken, the stone carted, and the mansion completed.

Then came the stocking of so great an estate. "My boy." Corbin used to say to his young friends. "my boy, do you see



BESSIE O'BRIEN. Later at home she would sing

choir. this difficult classical music with the feeling and expression of an older person and with a dramatic force which quite astonished her friends. She soon became a regular member of the choir, and two years later was its principal soloist. Miss O'Brien made her first great impression when she sang a solo in St. Jarlath's church in Chicago about eighteen months ago, on which occasion she surprised those who were fortunate enough to hear her by the great power and beauty of her voice.

London and the Greater New York. A recent census makes the population of the administrative district of Lon-

don, 4,421,492 and of the suburban belt of the metropolis 1,756,421, making a total of 6,177,913. The population of march of doom, are allegro of perdi-Greater New York is estimated at about

tien.

3,100,000; its area is 359 3-4 square miles. The nearly twice as many inhabitants of Greater London are spread out over 6881-3 miles.

gone through some very difficult work, and there a conjugal outbreak of in- facturers, whose invention and Chriscompatibility of temper through the tian behavior made the great enterthe madame requiring her pupils to unprise: So, all the world over, labor and derstand 'time' perfectly and to define divorce courts, or a filial outbreak capital will be brought into euphony. about a father's will through the surthoroughly the vocal sentiment and ex-You may have heard what is called the rogate's court, or a case of wife-beating pression of selections, so that one must necessarily spend time and labor in or husband-poisoning through the "Anvil Chorus," composed by Verdi, criminal courts, but thousands of fama tune played by hammers, great and translating and acquiring the full sense ilies with June outside and January small, now with mighty stroke, and of each study in progress." Miss now with heavy stroke, beating a great within. O'Brien's voice is of wonderful quality

Society out of tune: labor and capiiron anvil. That is what the world has got to come to-anvil chorus, yardtal, their hands on each other's throat. stick chorus, shuttle chorus, trowel Spirit of caste keeping those down in the social scale who are struggling to chorus, crowbar chorus, pickaxe get up, and putting those who are up chorus, gold-mine chorus, rail-track, chorus, locomotive chorus. It can be in anxiety lest they have to come down. No wonder the old pianoforte of society done, and it will be done. So all social is all out of tune, when hypocrisy and life will be attuned by Gospel harp. lying, and subterfuge, and double-deal-There will be as many classes in society as now, but the classes will not be ing, and sycophancy, and charlatanism regulated by birth, nor wealth, nor acand revenge, have for six thousand years been banging away at the keys cident, but by the scale of virtue and benevolence, and people will be asand stamping the pedals. signed to their places as good, or very On all sides there is a shipwreck of

good, or most excellent. So, also, comharmonies. Nations in discord withmercial life will be attuned, and there out realizing it; so wrong is the feeling will be twelve in every dozen, and sixof nation for nation that symbols chosen are fierce and destructive. In teen ounces in every pound, and apples at the bottom of the barrel will this country, where our skies are full cf robins and doves and morning larks, be as sound as those on the top, and we have our national symbol the fierce silk goods will not be cotton, and sellers will not have to charge honest and filthy eagle, as cruel a bird as can be found in all the ornithological catapeople more than the right price belogues. In Great Britain, where they cause others will not pay, and goods have lambs and fallow deer, their symwill come to you corresponding with bol is the merciless lion. In Russia, the sample by which you purchased where from between her frozen north them, and coffee will not be chicoried, and blooming south all kindly beasts and sugar will not be sanded, and milk dwell, they chose the growling bear: will not be chalked, and adulteration and in the world's heraldry a favorite of food will be a State prison offense. figure is the dragon, the fabled winged Aye, all things shall be attuned. Elecserpent, ferocious and dreadful. And tions in England and the United States so fond is the world of contention that will no more be a grand carnival of we climb out through the heavens and defamation and scurrility, but the ele-

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baptize one of the other planets with vation of righteous men in a righteous the spirit of battle and call it Mars, way. after the god of war, and we give to the eighth sign of the zodiac the name Heaven is to have a new song, an enof the scorpion, a creature which is chiefly celebrated for its deadly sting. But, after all, these symbols are ex-

pressive of the way nation feels toward nation. Discord wide as the continent and bridging the seas. Tartini, the great musical composer. dreamed one night that he made a con-

tract with Satan, the latter to be ever in the composer's service. But one night he handed to Satan a violin, on which Diabolus played such sweet music that the composer was awakened by the emotion, and tried to reproduce the sounds, and therefrom was written and Old Hundred! How they would

Tartini's most famous piece, "The bring to mind the praying circles, and Devil's Sonata," a dream ingenious, communion days and the Christmas but faulty, for all melody descends festivals, and the church worship in from heaven, and only discords ascend which on earth we mingled! I have from hell. All hatreds, feuds, controno idea that when we bid farewell to versies, backbitings, and revenges are earth we are to bid farewell to all these grand old Gospel hymns, which the devil's sonata, are diabolic fugue. are demoniac phantasy, are grand melted and raptured our souls for so many years. Now, if sin is discord. and righteousness is harmony, let us

But the worst of all discord is moral get out of the one and enter the other. discord. If society and the world are After our dreadful civil war was over painfully discordant to imperfect man what must they be to a perfect God! in the summer of 1869,, a great nation-al peace jubilee was held in Boston, People try to define what sin is. It and as an elder of my church had been

Very green the apple was Hanging on a tree, Auntie knew that in the fall It would crimson be.

Where the sun shone on its cheek, There the color came, All around the letter which Stood for Willie's name.

When the paper was removed. Then, pray what was seen? Why a perfect W Of a lovely green. -Rebecca Cronston.

Staying Away from Church.

The habit of absenting one's self rom the Sunday services of the church is one very easily made. Sometimes it is occasioned by sickness; very often some small excuse, some grudge against a member, some resentment at a fellow member's fault, is the occasion. Jesus will be there, even if an unworthy member is present. Jesus may be present, especially to meet and forgive that unworthy member: and who are we that we should judge a brother or a sister? We must be careful not to repeat Thomas' error, or we may also-we almost certainly will also-repeat his unbelief. If we do not, like Thomas, come back again to the place where Jesus meets His disciples, how can we expect to meet Him? At least let no one be so jealous for the honor of Christ and His church that he shall dishonor both by avoiding them.

Macauley's Love for Books

I am always glad to make my little girl happy, and nothing pleases me so much as to see that she likes books,

tirely new song, but I would not wonder for when she is as old as I am she will if, as sometimes on earth a tune is fash- find out that they are better than all ioned out of many tunes, or it is one the tarts and cakes, toys and plays tune with the variations, so some of and sights in the world, once wrote the songs of the redeemed may have Macauley, the famous English writer. playing through them the songs of If any one would make me the greatest earth; and how thrilling, as coming | king that ever lived, with palaces and through the great anthem of the saved, gardens and fine dinners and wines, accompanied by harpers with their and coaches, and beautiful clothes, and harps. and trumpeters with their hundreds of servants, on condition that trumpets, if we should hear some of I should not read books, I would not be the strains of Antioch, and Mount Pis- a king. I would rather be a poor man gah. and Coronation, and Lenox, and in a garret with plenty of books, than St. Martin's, and Fountain, and Ariel, a king who did not love reading.

Paris Divers Must Be Careful.

Cabmen and truckmen who run down evelists in Paris fare hardly. Last week a cabman. Emile Tschudin. for maliciously running down a barrister. M. Lava, when riding his bicycle on the Pont de Neuilly, was sent to prison for two years and ordered to pay a fine of \$400 besides.

Over 500 fossil elephant teeth have been dredged from the sea at Moleasea. on the coast of the Mediterranean since 1870.



CHAPTER IV - (CONTINUED.) "What! Jeannot believing in a ghost? | urgent and sufficient reasons, he wishes That is strange indeed!"

"He declared that he had seen it half such a place, and that it carried a shovel and strange flames danced along its pathway. I laughed at his credulity, till suddenly he turned and dared me to accompany him, to have proof given me by my own eyes."

"Dared you, Felicie? Could old Jeannot have been so insolent and imprudent?"

"Oh, he was perfectly respectful; and remember, I had stung him to retort by my railery and unbelief. He called 'to me at sunset, as I was on the terrace, that the apparition had passed, and I might see it return if I would hasten to the forest. So I went, mamma.'

The countess looked startled. "It was fortunate the count was ab sent; what would he have said?" "Ah. but I knew he was not here, and I trusted to obtain your forgiveness. Yes, mamma, I went with Jeannot, and I saw the ghost."

"You are jesting, Felicie!" "Not at all; I certainly saw the dark figure, with the spade over his shoulders, and a weird circle of blue light followed him, or, rather, surrounded Don't let Jeannot dream of it, him. but I was truly frightened. It is really very strange, especially if, as Jeannot asserts, there is no trace of human working in the forest, for we heard the blows distinctly."

"This is extremely singular; it must be investigated at once. I did not tell you the rest that your father wrote. He said all Paris was in a ferment of secret agitation. The Assembly are at their wits' end how to remedy the disastrous condition of the whole country; the lower classes are sullen, and have been detected in a vast organization for some unknown purpose. He bade me charge M. Pierre to keep jealous watch over our peasantry, and forbid their leaving the place, or receiving strangers, who might spread among them the incendiary disaffection of the larger towns. I was in hopes there was no need of the caution, but this story of Jeannot's alarms me; of course I reject the supernatural part of it, but that a stranger is lurking around here cannot be doubted, if you have seen him with your own eyes. Ring the bell, my love; I wil speak to M. Pierre at once."

"I wonder my father did not write to M. Pierre his instructions; he knows how disagreable the man is to you!' observed Felicie, as she obeyed. The countess did not answer; she was gazing thoughtfully upon the

floor. send for Jeannot, too,

upon all that occurs around us. For you to prevent any of our people leav ing the village, and especially charges dozen times; that it was always at you to keep away all strangers from meddling with them."

"Humph! I might as well try to empty the basin of the Mediterranean," said M. Pierre, in a querulous tone. "I should like to see the letter, my lady.' The cheek of the countess flushed. "I have given you his message, M. Pierre, word for word; there is no more

n the letter which concerns you." "Just as your ladyship pleases, I suppose; but if the count were here, I should know what has led to such singular commands—you are quite well aware of that." The words themselves were not so ir-

ritating as the man's manner; the countess seemed to change into an icy statue.

"I am not aware that the correct fulfilment of your master's commands requires any further enlightenment. M. Pierre; at all events, you will receive Pierre is either purposely indifferent or none from me'

"At least you will refrain from meddling with me," said the man, with suppressed anger. "I cannot manage the obstinate brutes if they are allowed to run to you for redress every half hour." "I shall not hinder the execution of

the count's wishes. I shall certainly refuse to allow you to use unnecessary harshness with our good people," answered she, with icy calmness. "I thought the question of your in-

terference was settled the last time the count was away," said M. Pierre, with a malicious glance of triumph.

A little glow burned a moment on her pale cheek, and then died out, leaving it whiter still. She had not yet forgotten the humiliating scene when her unfeeling, tyrannical husband had allowed this brutal wretch to trample upon her rights. She had interfered be-

tween his angry violence and one of the most faithful of the peasants, and calm face. the count had reprimanded her in the very presence of her unworthy opponnet, when the latter had carried to him

his audacious complaints. Felicie, with flaming eyes, sprang to her feet, but her mother's restraining hand held her back.

"M. Pierre," said the countess. in that severe, icy tone, "my husband has peculiar ideas concerning the authority

of an overseer over the peasants; I have yet to learn that he will sanction insolence, from that overseer, to the Countess Languedoc." M. Pierre cast down his eyes,

twirled his hat in silence. "I wish to ask you concerning these rumors about a strange man with a

he, testily.

confusion.

impressively.

tom of it all.'

ly." was his hasty reply.

little credence, by your tone."

by the superstitious fools."

creased concerning the mysterious digger who haunted the Little Forest. M. Pierre made an ostensibly thorough research, and

S the days went on,

the excitement in-

CHAPTER V.

tually came, it must be that it was by supernatural means. The countess apparently accepted this decision, and the spot was given a very wide berth when necessity compelled any of the peasantry to approach that locality; while the servants at the chateau grew perfectly frantic with terror, and could not be induced to leave the mansion after sunset for any pur-

pose, however urgent. The count's arrival was anxiously ooked for by all, except M. Pierre, who for reasons of his own was extremely delighted at the unexplained delay. But neither the count, nor any courier or

message came. "Felicie," said the countess, energetically one afternoon when the whole household had shown signs of demoralization, "this will never do; we must Thatcher's name, and it is believed that find some means to lay the ghost or discover his mortality. I begin to despair of your father's return, and M.

egregiously stupid, Have you courage to accompany me on a secret visit to the Little Forest? We must work so adroitly that no one will know we are | laid down a rule that no officer of the

absent from the chateau." Felicie looked up into the calm. courageous face with a smile, although she shivered a little and turned pale. "Oh, yes, mamma; I can go anywhere

with you. And I feel convinced M. any business or profession. Pierre is at the bottom of it all. But cannot you take Jeannot?"

"No, my love, we can trust each year before, and he and B. H. Roberts, other, but how much farther we can another high officer in the church and trust our confidence one dare not afcandidate for congressman, ascribed firm. We shall be sure of a secret intheir defeat to the interference of the vestigation if we go alone. I apprefirst presidency of the church in polihend no danger, for we will endeavor tical matters. As a son of George Q. to keep from sight; and I shall take a Cannon was the avowed senatorial canbrace of the count's pistols with medidate of the republicans for senator, you know I am an excellent marksman. the father was charged with aiding the

party. If we are molested I shall not hesitate to use them." Felicie reached up to kiss the grave, festo of the last conference, he regard-

"Ah, ma chere mere, you can be so ed it as an anti-democratic document grand and stately when you choose. I and declined to do so on the ground wonder if our beautiful Austrian queen that no man should be compelled to is any more royal in her bearing. Who ask the "counsel" of any church offiwould think of the Countess Languedoc | cial in any political matter. The nonsetting forth our such an errand? What Mormon republicans indorsed his ac-

would my father say?" tion, but the church leaders took re-"He cannot reasonably be angry venge upon him.

An election of officers in the Morwhen he has left me alone in this contingency with no safer protection than mon church is a farce. That is seen at every conference. It is intended to M. Pierre. I confess his absence alarms me. But for that peremptory prohibideceive. The only reason any for mality attends it lies in the fact that tion of his I should ride to Freius and consult our friends there. But the ex-

the church must elect officers at every conference in order to hold its large traordinary state of the whole country church property. The "slate" is alrequires utmost caution, and undoubt-

edly he can judge better than I of the | ways prepared by the first presidency, danger that menaces us all; therefore | composed of three men, who decide who shall fill vacancies, and sometimes prefer to bide by his instructions

time he was a prominent figure, but was overshadowed by his leader. John FOLLOWERS OF BRIGHAM Taylor was a simple, stubborn man but George Q. Cannon found no diffi-YOUNG IN A POLITICAL TANGLE. culty in bending him at will. Mr Woodruff has been too old to look af-Seorge Q. Cannon Aspires to Be the ter church matters ever since his ac-Head of the Church-It Is Likely cession, and so his first counselor has That He Will Seize the Reins at the been recognized all through the church

ROW AMONG SAINTS.

Special Letter.

Counselor George Q. Cannon was re-

the reason lay in the political antag

The rivalry has been of many years

standing, but it came to a climax last

spring, when the heads of the church

decided to issue an address setting

forth their attitude in politics. They

church should accept political office of

become active in politics without ob-

taining the consent of his superiors

This rule would affect almost every

Mormon in Utah of any prominence in

Mr. Thatcher had been one of the

nominees for United States senator the

Consequently, when Mr. Thatcher

was asked to sign the political mani-

GEORGE O. CANNON.

(The Political Head of the Mormon

But there is a feeling here that poli-

tained in their body the presumptive

right to select their prophet. There

are many leading theologians in the

church now who declare that the old

rule is not binding and that the quo-

rum of the twelve may select whomso-

ever it please. The question becomes

of vital interest now, as President

Woodruff is rapidly failing in health

and will probably die before the win-

ter is over-that is, before the next

conference. He is over 89 years old.

and has resigned himself to approach-

ing death. In fact, he said many years

ago that he wished to live only until the

great temple in Salt Lake was finished,

so that he might preside over the dedi-

cation ceremonies. His wish was grat-

ified four years ago, and then declared

that he did not expect to live more

Next in order under the old succes-

sion comes Apostle Lorenzo Snow,

who is almost fourscore years of age,

than a year.

Cases of

Church.)

what men shall be dropped.

dropping, however, are rare.

onism of the two men.

First Opportunity.

as the real power at its head. Lorenzo Snow, the next in succession for president, would be as pliable as his two predecessors. He is very feebra HE semi-annual and very devout. He has few ambiconference of the tions for himself, and thus could be Mormon Church brought to consent to policies that will be important would be represented as best for the in its bearing, both church.

on the future of But with the accession of Franklin the church and the D. Richards the power of Mr. Cannon political future of would wane. Mr. Richards has two the State of Utah sons, as astute and ambitious as Mr. The most import-Cannon, both prominent in the demoant question to be cratic party, and one a senatorial can settled by the condidate. Politics therefore would diference is that affecting the status of vide him from Mr. Cannon, whose Apostle Moses Thatcher, who was

son's ambition opposes his sons. But dropped from the quorum of twelve more that that, the Richards family apostles at the last conference without has long resented the increased power any reason for the action being given. of the Cannon family. Therefore, with his rivals once in the lead, Mr. sponsible for the omission of Mr. Cannon could not hope to shape the policy of the church, and would be compelled to take a subordinate position and simply wait until his turn should come.

That he will accept such conditions is not believed by men acquainted with his character. His ambition for his



WILFORD WOODRUFF, (President of Mormon Church, 89 Years Old.)

family and for himself and his vast business interests in the state, which can be helped by power in the church, must suffer from inaction. So it is supposed that Mr. Thatcher will be expelled from the apostles, for he would be the most potent opponent of a change in the line of succession. Undoubtedly an adherent of Mr. Cannon' will be appointed in his stead.

The effect of such action on the future politics of Utah can only be guessed. It is believed that once in full control Mr. Cannon would assert the right of the church to control the Mormon people in politics, as it has controlled them in the past, and once



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It is in the unfrequented byways that life is





ended by declaring if such a visitor ac-

M. Pierre is gone," she said at length; "we must neglect no possible precaution.'

"What do you fear, mamma? I am sure we have no one on the estate but would willingly risk his own life to save yours, or mine, either, for that matter.'

"I was not thinking of myself, Felicie, but of your father; I fear he is not liked by any of our people. He does not understand their trials, and is impatient with them sometimes-I fear they call him a harsh master."

"I am sure I cannot blame them; often and often have I blushed in shame for him, and glowed with indignation for them," answered the candid daughter.

has been seen?" The crimson tide swept over the countess' face, as though it were her it. No one of them has ever seen such own sinfulness Felicie had alluded to. a man at all," was the decisive but over She waved her hand deprecatingly, vehement reply. and Felicie knew that insinuations The countess kept her calm eyes on against her father would not be lishis face. "Jeannot is not given to idle stories.

tened to. "Here comes the adorable M. Pierre -I hear that mincing footstep of his. the matter, and sift it out thorough-Put on your statliest dignity, mamma. lv.' If the peasantry bear malice against others, I am certain they could tear him limb from limb. I am sure it is like a snow-blast whenever he comes

near me. Ugh! one must endure loathsome things now and then I suppose. "Hush, Felicie! M. Pierre is your

father's confidential agent." "But you despise him—you know you

do mamma! Why may not one speak the things they cannot help thinking?" There was no opportunity for answering. The door was noiselessly unclosed, and a middle aged man, dressed in a tightly fitting suit of snuff colored broadcloth, with silk stockings of the same color, and shining steel knee buckles, came forward, bowing with a singular mixture of servility and auda-

The low obeisance said plainly-I respect your rank; you are my lady, the countess. But the bold eye and supercilious smile added-you detest me, but I do not care. I am above any harm from you. Let me do or say what I will, you are powerless to send me away.

"You sent for me, my lady-you wish to speak to me," said he, in a smooth, oily voice, bowing once more. "You are right-I wish for a few mo-

ments' conversation. Be seated." One who had lately seen her gentle and affectionate deportment in the previous conversation with her daughter could not have imagined that queenly dignity was in the power of the Countess Languedoc to assume.

She waved her hand toward the chair beyond her, and M. Pierre, while he shot one swift glance of defiance toward her accented it

"I have received letters from the count, as you are aware, M. Pierre. He annoyed, but wisely refrained from desires you to keep vigilant observation | adding to her daughter's agitation.

ade, seen in the Little Forest. Taken What time does the goblin usually apin connection with these instructions from the count, it grows significant, pear?'

and I desire to have it investigated." "Just after sunset-a suspicious hour M. Pierre's sallow -countenance took for a ghost, but indeed the apparition had a most supernatural look. I am a still dingier hue. "An old woman's story, got up by afraid your courage will evaporate as that old driveller, Jeannot!" exclaimed mine did."

"We shall see. Give no hint of our "Then you have heard about it?" intentions to Victoire, but tell her you "I could not keep my ears open, your will not need her assistance for the ladyship, and not hear. Some one or evening, not even for disrobing. I will other is chattering about it continualkeep a watch on the rear entrance, and you must give strict surveillance to the "I conclude that you give the story front. It is important to know whether M. Pierre is in the house or not, be-

"Certainly not; it is all manufactured fore we leave." "How calmly you arrange matters! "You do not think that such a man Dear mamma. I am certain nature meant you for a heroine; you shame my "No one in their senses would believe trepidation.'

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Man with the Clock Fad. The most ordinary circumstances

may lead to the development of a fad. About ten years ago there died in New York City a man who went by the

"But, my lady, I assure you there has been no such man seen by any one." "M. Pierre, Lady Felicie saw him with her own eyes this very night." M. Pierre with difficulty repressed an oath; his face was fairly convulsed with his efforts to hide his chagrin and

"I am overwhelmed "with astonishment," stammered he; "of course I cannot doubt Lady Felicie's word, but when one is frightened, imagination can go a great way."

wish, M. Pierre, you would look into

Lady Felicie's red lips curled, and she could scarcely hold her quivering voice to calmness as she interposed: "Though I were ever so terrified, M Pierre, it would not be likely that my

companion and myself should have seen precisely the same apparition." "You had a companion?" "I did. We both saw a dark figure

with a spade on his shoulder passing along the forest path." He sat a moment in silence; then

crossing himself with a sanctimonious air. exclaimed: "Jeannot must be right, then; it is ghost or le diable himself!"

No and the last

"I think you will find the ghost a substantial one; at all events, I wish shall write the count to hasten home

you good evening, M. Pierre.' The overseer rose, bowed, and was evidently glad to get away. The mo-

ment he was gone, Lady Felicie said flat. Mrs. Spy?" "Mamma, the detestable man knows

more about the ghost than he pretends. I verily believe he is at the botget even a glimpse of it."

The countess looked perplexed and

tics is not all to blame for the deposiname of "the clock miser." At his tion of Moses Thatcher. It is believed death he was living in an old, rickety by both Mormons and gentiles that house, poorly furnished, with the ex-Mr. Cannon aspires to reach the presiception of some 400 clocks. When the dency of the church out of the order man was young he was junior partner | which has been observed since the in a mercantile concern and was death of Joseph Smith in Missouri and obliged to be at his desk promptly, so the accession of Brigham Young. At he bought a Swiss clock and set it up | that time it was settled that the presiopposite his bed. Doubting its accur- dency must descend to the oldest aposacy, he bought another clock of Gertle in service, and after the death of man make and interested himself in Brigham Young John Taylor was made keeping them together, studying their leader. At the death of the latter the office was given to Wilford Woodruff,

mechanism and the points of difference. From time to time he bought the present leader. But in every case other clocks and, ceasing to care for the president has been elected by the them for their real use, valued them as twelve apostles, who thus have recuriosities and ornaments. As years passed the whim grew upon him and finally he lost interest in everything but his clocks, dropped his friends and lived alone in the dingy house, with his hundreds of ticking clocks for company. He talked to them as though they were human beings.

Or Used an Ax. A Georgia man applied for a divorce on the ground that his wife "had whipped him in the presence of com-

pany." The jury granted him a divorce, returning the following verdict: "In the opinion of this here jury the wife you to investigate the matter, and I committed a grave offense in publicly whipping the plaintiff. She should to attend to it himself. Now, I wish have taken him to the barn, or to a

room, when whipping was necessary." Not a Bit Neighborly. "Did you have nice neighbors in your

"On the contrary, they were extremely disagreeable. They always hung out their washing where we couldn't

nore the church and state would flour ish in Utah.

CLARENCE EDDY HONORED. The Noted Organist a Member of the St. Cecelia Society. (Chicago Letter.)

Clarence Eddy, the noted organist of Chicago, who has been elected to honorary membership by the exclusive St. Cecelia Society of Rome, richly deserves the eulogiums brought out by the action of the Roman academy. Mr. Eddy played before the great organished those who heard him broke forth ists of the society and when he had finin lavish and spontaneous praise of his genius. The members of the society told him that the academy would be honored by his acceptance of their invitation to become an associate. Mr. Eddy studied music under Dr. Haupt of Berlin. His personality is familiar to all Chicagoans who love the music of the organ. When he first came to this city to live he was an instructor in Mrs. Hershey's musical school. That institution was abandoned when its proprietress became Mrs. Eddy, and Mr. Eddy then began to be more widely known as a musician. He was very prominent in the first May festival held



CLARENCE EDDY.

here in 1882. Among those with whom he shared the praise of the people on that occasion were Anna Louise Carey, Emily Vincent, Campanini, Mme. Materna and Myron W. Whitney the great basso. Mr. Eddy was also prominent in the musical affairs of the world's fair, and the growth of his reputation has been steady and sure.

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MERE MENTION OF MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Union Veterans' Union at Battle Creek-A Woman and Her Babe Burned to Death near Jackson-Lumber and Railroad Property Destroyed by Fire.

Union Veteran's Union. The ninth annual encampment of the Michigan department, Union Veterans' union, was held at Battle Creek and was largely attended. The follow ing officers were elected: Department commander, George M. Mead, of Camden; first deputy commander, George Turner, of Bay City; second, Gilbert E Hall, of St. Louis; chaplain, Charles R. Davis, of Camden; surgeon general. Dr. S. S. French, of Battle Creek. St. Louis will be the next place of meeting. The are now 65,000 members of the order in the United States.

The encampment of the Woman's Veteran Relief union was also held and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Lydia Sprague, of Greenville; senior vice-president, Mrs. Lottie Platt, of Bay City; junior, Mrs. Maggie Morse, of Battle Creek; conductress, Mrs. Sophia Webster, of Jackson; secretary, Mrs. Alice Spaulding, of Greenville; treasurer, Mrs. Jane Hayden, of Greenville; inside guard, Mrs. Lucy Hall, of St. Louis; outside guard, Mrs. Barbara Waller, of Bay City.

Mother and Child Roasted to Death.

Mrs. Albert Robinson, aged 35, and her 8-year-old daughter, were burned to death in their house in Sandstone township, Jackson county. There is little doubt that kerosene oil used to start a fire in the cooking stove caused an explosion. Robinson is a coal drawer from the Woodville mine. His neighbors discovered the house on fire and succeeded in getting all out, but tion. Mrs. Robinson and the child were dead. The husband and father was so badly burned that it is thought he will die.

The Gasoline Can Exploded.

Jacob Miller, two miles south of Warren got up early to build the fire and used gasoline to hurry things up. The can exploded, completely saturating Miller. He ran out doors screaming. When his wife appeared Miller was a mass of flames. Most of his clothing was burned off and Mrs. Miller was badly burned. Miller suffered great agony for several hours when he died. He leaves three children.

Railroad Property Burned. The round house of the Quinnese logging railroad, five miles from Iron

Mountain was totally destroyed by fire. There were three locomotives in the house at the time and they are damaged beyond repair. The loss will exceed \$15,000 with, no insurance. Logging operations had just commenced

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The Central school building at Ben-FROM MANY POINTS. on Harbor was struck by lightning during an electrical storm and several hundred dollars damage resulted. The flax mills at Crosswell, Down-

ington, Berne, Fargo, Yale and Brown City, have closed down indefinitely, hrowing 150 men out of employment. Truman Smith, 15 years old, was killed while hunting near Hartford. The gun was accidentally discharged, blowing the whole side of his head off. Frank Batchelor, of Pontiac, is under arrest on a charge of attempted eriminal assault on Maggie Seeley, the 11-

year-old daughter of Clarence Seeley, near Utica. A pulley seven feet in diameter burst at the Power and Electric Co.'s plant at Buchanan and demolished the switch board. Ralph English barely escaped

being killed. "Kid" Lavigne, of Saginaw, Mich. von a 24-round fight at New York, with Jack Everhardt, of New Orleans, o decide the lightweight championship of the world.

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William Pelett, a grand larceny convict at Jackson prison, from Port Huron, was struck on the head by a lying piece of metal and his skull ractured. He may die. The Sixteenth Michigan Veteran

Volunteer infantry reunion at Grand Rapids was attended by about 50 members. Alfred M. Apted, of Grand Rapids, was elected president.

A cut of 10 per cent has been made in wages by the Port Huron City electric railway as a result of decreasing travel. The old rate of \$10 per week is promised as soon as traffic picks up. Martin Lubinski, a Pole residing at 1316 Dubois street, Detroit, attempted to kill his wife and two sons with a butcher knife while suffering from temporary insanity, caused by starva-

The large Bailey house livery barn at Ionia, burned to the ground. Loss \$2,500, insured for \$1,000. All the horses and carriages were taken out, but Frank Montgomery, the lessee,

lost all his sleighs. Henry Balsley, a railroad man, was swept off the deck of the steamer Frank Woods by a huge wave while returning from Milwaukee to his home at St. Joseph to vote. He leaves a

widow and two children. A bald eagle tried to carry off the little child of Mrs. F. Corrother who was walking with the habe and Mrs. A. Stewart near Benton Harbor. The women kept the bird off by yelling and throwing clods of dirt at it.

A wagon, harness and blankets were liscovered hacked to pieces and ourning in the woods near Char-Two horses were gazing lotte. near by, but no human being was in sight, A murder or suicide is suspected. Thugs knocked down and seriously njured Frank Maud, a farm hand, at nton Harbor, but failed to find \$30 NEW ITEMS OF VARIOUS KINDS BRIEFLY RELATED,

Costly Carelessness of a Court Clerk-Texas Cyclone Does Great Damage Cruel Spaniards Feed Insurgent Prisoners to the Sharks.

A Clerk's Error Cost \$100.000. Owing to a court clerk's error the Mutual Life insurance Co., of New

York, must pay Mrs. Nellie Phinney, a judgement of \$98,000, with interest and costs, making over \$100,000. Such was the decision rendered by the U.S. circuit court of appeals at San Francisco. The company refused to pay to pay the life policy of Guy C. Phinney for \$98.000 and suit was brought by the widow and judgment given, but the case was appealed. R. M. Hopkins, elerk of the court at Washington, The new farm residence of Samuel failed to properly indorse the writ of no official record showing that the writ

which another appeal could be filed has expired so the decision is final.

A Texas Tormado.

A tornado which seemed to form in the Squirrel creek bottoms, 10 miles west of Sherman, Tex., did a great amount of damage. The farm homes of Geo. Duke, James Ferris and Chas. Hays were completely demolished Hays was killed and every member of his family injured. As the storm neared Sherman it caused a cloudburst in the northern suburbs of the city

doing considerable damage but injur ing no one. A severe rain, wind and thunder storm passed over New Orleans causing much damage. The lightning which was very heavy, struck five houses. Albert Trahina, was struck and instantly killed. A large number of trees were blown down and houses were unroofed. The streets were

flooded for hours so that walking was impossible. Four men were blown off the levees and drowned in the Mississippi A stretch of country 20 miles east of Guthrie, Okla., was devastated for sev-

eral miles. Wm. Toby's farm house was destroyed and Toby was killed. The Mitchell postoffice and store was lifted bodily into the air, carried a 100 yards and dashed to the earth and was smashed into splinters. Postmaster M. T. Mullin and his wife, who lived in the building, were killed. Abner Jones' home was swent, away, but no one was injured. Many smaller buildings were wrecked and and hundreds of trees uprooted. In Lincoln county, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin were killed in the ruins of their home, and Harrison Jones will die of his injuries.

At Wewoka, I. T., the storm destroyed Gov. Brown's store, a new church and four other buildings. Several persons were hurt, but none seriously. At mine No. 12, near Krebs, it

NEWS IFEMS IN BRIEF. The Spanish forces arriving at Cuba

from March 8, 1895, up to one month ago are placed at 165.551 men. By a fall of coal in the Packer No. 2 mine, at Ashland, Pa., three men were

killed and three so badly injured that they will die. Havana province. In a quarrel over politics at Portsnouth, O., Wes Arnold and Charles James were fatally cut by Ike and

Julian Cameron. A strong effort is being made in Georgia to have Chas. R. Crisp, the son ward and suddenly appeared at Arteof the late ex-Speaker Crisp, appointed fill to his father's unexpired term.

At Bellaire, O., Scott Lincoln shot and fatally wounded Wm. Metzler and Belle Gray, and then killed himself. lealousy was the cause of the tragedy. The London Observer's Paris correpondent reports from a high source that it is the czar's intention to put an end to the situation in Constantinople. The Ohio supreme court has granted Romulus Cotell, the murderer of the Stone family, at Talmage, an indefinite postponement of execution pending a new trial.

All the coal miners in the Athens. O., district have returned to work at the 45-cent rate, with the expectation that the rate will soon be restored to 61 cents.

The faculty of the Ohio State univer ity refused to reinstate E. H. French ecause he gave his whole time to the ootball team as captain. The faculty said college work must come first.

The greater part of the business portion of the town of Manilla, Ind., was wiped out by the most disastrous fire in its history. The total loss will be more than \$40,000, on which there was but \$2,200 insurance.

A peculiar disease has appeared among the horses of Wm. Hammond, who owns a large stock farm near Pontiac. The animals appear to be perfectly well, but suddenly the color of the nostrils changes, and without any apparent pain or sickness they die. Minnie Gordon, aged 17, and her stepsister, Mary Frueck, aged 21, of Milwaukee, say that poverty and want drove them to burglary. They are held at the police station on a charge of having robbed the house of J. H. Lenhaut. A watch, a pair of shoes and a silk skirt wêre taken.

Miss E. L. Abbott, of Dowagiae, and Miss Mary Wilson, of Muskegon, graduates of the Union Benovlent hospital training school at Grand Rapids have started for China to take charge of two hospitals, the former at Nankin, the latter at Wuhu. They are sent by the Methodist foreign missionary society. Charles Doran, a business man of Glendale, O., took a pinch of snuff for robbed. a cold. So severe was the sneezing that followed that the inferior oblique muscle of the left eve was ruptured and as he continued to sneeze the exertion forced the eye out of its socket. It was replaced by a physician who says the sight may not be destroyed.

Secretary of the Navy Herbert has s reported that five people were killed ships and gunboats now under construction. The two battleships will be known as the Alabama, Illinois and Wisconsin. The gunboats will bear the names Annapolis, Marietta, Newport, Princeton, Vicksburg and Wheeling. The Japanesse government stand ready to join the United States in any plan of seal protection and is desirous, also, of including sea otters, which are being exterminated from the Japanese islands. As the seal pirates usually fitted out at Japanese ports, the action of that country will be of great assistance to the United States. Charles Arndt, a farmer near Elyria, O., shot and seriously wounded a onearmed colored burglar. Arndt's wife heard the intruder, and awoke her husband. He reached for his shotgun beside the bed and when the fellow struck a match Arndt shot him in the

MACEO MOVES UPON HAVANA FARM AND GARDEN Cubans Cross the Trocha at Pleasure Decisive Eattles Expected Soon. A Key West, Fla., dispatch says that

passengers from Havana confirm ad vices received by mail that Maceo has crossed the trocha at Artemisa and joined other insurgent forces in

Maceo first made a feint toward Cacarajicara and succeeded in drawing the attention of the Spanish generals

to that point, and then by forced marches he made a detour to the south misa, the central post on the line of the trocha. While giving his men a short rest the insurgent chief informed the occupants of the town that he intended to bombard it, but the Spanish commandant refused to allow anyone to leave." Maceo opened fire upon the town with his artillery, and 30 shots

were fired from the new American dynamite gun. Nearly every building is said to have been leveled, while the slaughter of non-combatants was apto sho palling. During the carnage Maceo rot, it i took 2,500 men and marched into, Havana province to assist Gen. Gomez in his march to Havana. Maceo left Gen. Ruise Rivera in charge of his troops in the province of Pinar del Rio with 10,000[,] men in the insurgent strongholdi.

Another dispatch says: A prominent Cuban resident of Key West is authority for the statement that the city of Havana would be beseiged by Maximo Gomez within the next 60 days. To that end he said Gomez and all the rebel forces were now marching westward toward the capital. This Cuban is in direct communication with the insurgent leader in the field.

Gomez has not been heard from since his attack on the town of Cascorro, and the subsequent engagement at Desmayo plantation where he defeated Gen. Castellano. The ominous silence of Gomez is said to presage the planning of a series of important attacks upon the principal cities within the provinces of Havana and Matanzas. Spanish official dispatches report large insurgent forces moving westward from Cimarrones in Matanzas province, near Cardenas, where an important engagement is expected at any time.

A 2-year-old son of August Melcher, of Prescott, was killed by a kicking horse

Ben Kennan, a young theological student at Hillsdale: college, was discovered in the organ loft of the college church where he had hidden away a large amount of wearing apparel, jewelry, silverware, etc., which he has since confessed to having stolen. Most of the goods have been identified by students and citizens, who had been

By the payment of \$8,000 S. Dessau, president of the Dessau Co., of New York, has secured a 20-year extension to his lease of the Millie mine at Iron Mountain. The new lease calls for the and more easily/examined and any afmining of not less than 10,000 tons of first grade ore and . 100,000 tons of low grade ore annually which will necessiate the employment of a largely in

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS. Some Up-to-date Hint About Cultiva tion of the Soil and Vields Thereof



correspondent the Country Gentleman made inquiry in regard to this which the following reply matter, "If the tubers have begun was me iscoloration of the potato r to dig them at once. If

e dead or nearly so, the the vin. tubers will not grow any more, and by leaving them in the ground the sound ones will be liable to be infected by the

spores of the fungus which are yet in or on the ground, but which succeeding

of

rains will wash down in the soil and bring into contact with the tubers, where they will do their hateful work. If the tops are not yet dead, they will only serve to increase the crop of spores, which drop from them to the ground and which by the next soaking rain. will probably be carried down and brought in contact with the tubers, thus increasing the destructive work. If the tops are not dead, and we could be sure of no more rain for a few weeks, it would, perhaps, do to leave the tubers in t. . ground, but this is not a certainty, nor is it desirable. If the tubers are dug and only the sound ones stored in a cool, dark, dry cellar, the surface having first been dried, they will not be likely to rot. Sometimes, however, the rot continues to develop after the tubers are stored. This is brought about in two or three ways. The tuber may lie affected, but the fungus is in such an early stage of development that it has not yet produced a sufficient discoloration to be noticed. The rot in such cases will be likely to developpand makes its presence known in due time. Again, there may be spores in contact with the surface of the potato, but which have not yet sent their germinal threads into its flesh. If the potatoes are put in the cellar while yet moist or with moist lumps of earth adhering to them, the dampness will cause these spores to germinate, and the patato will, indue time, show signs of rot. In the third place, an affected tuber may communicate the disease to a sound one with which it is in contact.

deep; gather the branches in close form with a wide fork, raising it toward the top of the bush and press gently to the north, at the same time placing the foot firmly on the base of the hill, and press-hard toward the north. If the ground is hard, or bushes old, a second man may use a potato fork instead of the foot, inserting same deeply, close to south side of hill, and press over slowly, bending the bush, in the root, until nearly flat on the ground. The bush is then held down with wide fork until properly covered. The top of succeeding hill should rest near the base of preceding hill, thus making a continuous covering. This process is an important one, but is easily acquired with a little practice. In the spring remove the dirt carefully with a fork, and slowly raise the bush. With hardy varieties, and in mild winters, sufficient protection may be had by laying down and covering the tips only. Grapes, being more flexible, are laid down without removal of dirt near the vine. There is no more important work on the fruit farm, or garden, than winter protection, and there is no work more generally neglected. Let it be done thoroughly, after frosts have come, and before winter sets in.

a north side of the hill about four inches

Color in the Garden.

What one chiefly needs to study in the color effects of our flower gardens is gradation, says a writer in Harper's Bazar. It is to plant our comparatively small spaces so that one tint may lie softly against another, each one leading up to or melting into solider and deeper and more compact blossom, leaving fringes of color to mingle and lose themselves in lighter or darker tints and tones. If this gradual intensification of color is possible in wild masses, and with only one tint to deal with, it is still more easily possible with the variouss colors which are at the command of the flower-gardener, who can control a greater variety and bring within small space flowers and species from all distances and lands. One can produce the effect of gradation and intensification of color by number of tints instead of breadth of space, just as a painter, within the small circle of his palette, can arrange the infinite gradation, which leads from the upper blue through all the clear light green spaces which lie between it and the orange and crimson parallels of a sunset sky; and certainly if he can do this, we can produce within the bounds of as garden wall, in tints of nature's own manufacture, something akin too the sweep of color made by the painter hand of nature. Of. course these color: effects must be changeable ones, for flowers vary with the months, whole tribes of them electing to blossomain June, and perhaps other tribes in July, and others again It is desirable, therefore, that they be | in August and September, or even, like stored in crates or in shallow bins, so the chrysanthemum, come to their crown in late October weather. So for that they can be more surely kept dry this reason, if for non other, we must fected ones that may appear be quickly | know our flowers well before we attaken out. Moisture is the friend of tempt to juggle with them. We must

sitate a suspension of operations, throwing 100 men out of work.

Big Lumber Fire at Ingalls.

ong the line. The

Ira Casley's lumber yard, at Ingalls three miles south of Stephenson with 2,000,000 feet of lumber, is now in ashes. , Casley's oil house had been broken into, the lumber piles saturated and then ignited. The hand engine at Stephenson went down and saved the store, the southern part of the mill yard, and the buildings west of the depot. The loss is about \$50,000; insurance \$18,000.

Died From Hydrophobia.

William Manchke, aged 35, died at the Saginaw hospital, after suffering great agony for 24 hours from hydrophobia. He was bitten last June while feeding a dog afflicted with distemper, but he payed no attention to the wound. While at work the day before his death he became violently ill, and was removed to the hospital. He leaves a widow and three little ones.

NEWS FOR MICHIGANDERS.

President Fiske, of Albion college, is seriously ill with bronchitis. The annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of the Fourth district was held

at Decatur. In a saloon fight at Thompsonville Ole Janson bit off and swallowed Andy Thompson's thumb.

Henry Lewis, of near Shelby, fell under a freight train north of Dalton and received fatal injuries.

Fire did \$1,000 damage to the main building of the Northern Michigan Children's home at Marquette.

A. T. Patterson, a printer, received the appointment of customs collector for the port of Benton Harbor.

Dr. Mary Green, of Charlotte, has been made president of the National | sioner, and will endeavor to bring it to Household Economics association.

James Read, aged 17, son of Deputy Sheriff Charles II. Read, of Delray committed suicide by hanging himself. Paul Kobi was killed while at work in the 13th level of the Calumet & Hecla mine by being hit by a falling

rock. John Carter, a prominent business man of Carsonville, died suddenly of blood poisoning, the result of pulling a

tooth. Willie Sauber, aged 10, of Marine City, had one of his eyes destroyed by the explosion of a toy cannon which he was firing.

An Indian named Wanle was drowned while duck hunting, near Bay City, and his companion, Charles Smith, had a narrow escape.

The grain and stock barn on the farm of R. Konning, near Overisel, burned together with their entire con tents. Loss \$2,000.

The large farm team of Wm. Lakey who lives near Utica, ran away throw ing Mr. Lakey from the wagon, and very severely injuring him.

in a pocket. Neighbors, hearing his call for help, rushed out, firing three shots after the robbers, who escaped. A hunter returning home with a party carelessly discharged his shotgun

at Marine City and Willie Sturgis, aged 6, received five shot in his body and Albert Sturgis, aged 4, one shot squarely between the eyes. The boys will recover.

A tremendous explosion in the Elks' lodge rooms at Muskegon startled the people for half a mile around. Carpets. and curtains were burned, one partition wall was blown out as were nearly all of the windows. The cause of the explosion is a mystery.

Charles Halm, a young Swedish miner in the Wolverine mine at Calumet, was riding up on the back of the skip, and when he reached the surface his head struck a timber and doubled him up and crushed him, breaking his back. He died in a few hours.

Mike Lukaszewix, a Manistee Pole, was lowered in a bucket to clean out a well. When near the bottom the sides caved in. The men began to haul him up, but when 35 feet from the top the well filled in with sand. The man was buried and he was dead when the body was recovered. William Deighner, Mrs. Emma Zim-

merman, Deighner's step-mother, and Ira Koning, an inmate of the Soldiers' and has arrived home. Said he: home, were arrested at Grand Rapids, for counterfeiting and for raising bills. from 1 to \$10. Koning has confessed. A lot of conterfeiting apparatus and coin were found at Deighner's house. Chief Justice Long, of the Michigan supreme court, whose famous case againstex-Pension Commissioner Lochren was dismissed by the U.S. supreme court will at once commence a similar action against the present commisof the sharks."

a final hearing before the commissioner has time to either die or resign.

Wm. Pickel, manager of the Charlotte gas works, while alone in the building heard a noise in an adjoining room and stepped in to investigate. Two men confronted him and gave him a stunning blow on the head. When the engineer returned 15 minutes later Pickel was still unconscious. When he | She is pounding badly and the crew revived he found he had been robbed of \$60.

Thieves broke into D. H. Barrows' store at Armada and blew open the outer door of the safe. The noise of the explosion aroused citizens in adjacent between the citizens and the burglars, out in the darkness marksmanship was poor, and no one was hurt. The

clothing, shoes, etc. An explosion of gas in No. 3 mine of this fall. The land is worth over \$100,- her clothes when she visited him at the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Co. 000, the property which belongs to the jail, in South Wilkesbarre, Pa., killed six the Central normal school alone being meu and severely injured two others. worth \$40,000.

BISMARCK'S INDISCRETION Gets Into Trouble by Publishing State

Secrets of Importance. A dispatch from Berlin says that the German government is profoundly ir-

ritated at the disclosure made by the Hamburger Nachrichten. Prince Bismarck's organ, in stating that a defensive alliance existed between Russia and Germany, during the last years Prince Bismarck was in office. It is also stated that the government is thinking of prosecuting the Hamburger Nachrichten and "those by whom it is inspired," evidently refer-

ring to the ex-chancellor. Two of the most conservative of the Paris papers-the Figaro and the Gaulois-publish sharp attacks on Prince Bismarck on account of the revelations regarding the Russo-German relations. The Gaulois concludes that the main effect of the Hamburger Nachrichten articles will be to weaken, the triple alliance which is already falling to

pieces. Spaniards Feed Prisoners to Sharks Charles Lochte, of Denver; Colo. oined the Cuban army last spring; and was taken prisoner by the Spaniards. After three weeks' imprisonment in Moro Castle he was, released through the intercession of Consul General Lee "While confined in the castle I wit nessed many startling scenes. Every morning the prisoners are obliged to go to the seashore to bathe. They are sent out in gangs, of 20, men, under heavy guard. I noticed that some never returned. The missing men were eaten by sharks. Hundreds and perhaps thousands, of prisoners, have been disposed of through the agency

The wreeker Monarch returned to Escanaba from Big Summer island having been unable to work on the stranded transfer and Alleghany on

account of heavy weather. Capt. Bartley reports the boats in bad shape. The transfer lies high and dry. The Allegheny has three feet of water at the bow and seven feet at the stern. have abandoned her and are on Summer island.

John Jeffery, a shoe man and real estate dealer, of Ithaca, through his attorney, has laid claim to 80 acres of land in the heart of the city of Mt. houses, who rushed out into the street | Pleasant, on which is situated the Cenonly to find the thieves in retreat. Λ | tral normal school and about 30 of the large number of shots were exchanged | finest residences in the city. The property was in litigation for many had been settled, but John and Ira thieves carried off about \$40 worth of Jeffries claim an error and will reopen

back. The farmer then took care of the fellow and dressed his wounds before sending for the officers.

The Venezuelan commission has rearmed its session at Washington and probably will meet very frequently from now until it completes its work. Dr. Baar and Prof. De Haan, who have been at work at The Hague securing original translations of manuscripts and documents bearing on the controversy, have returned and a decision will soon be arrived at in all probability.

The Empire magazine, near Geneva Ind., exploded and 700 quarts of nitro glycerine, which was stored there tore the magizine to atoms, blew a horse wagon and driver to pieces, and parti ally wrecked scores of houses in Gen eva. Hundreds of windows were blown out and cracked, and chimney were torn down. A remarkable fact is that the Hercules torpedo magazine, only 75 yards away, did not explode with its ,500 quarts of explosives.

A special dispatch from Cairo, Egypt says that Sir Herbert Kitchener com mander of the British troops in Egypt will ask an addition of \$320,000 to the military estimate so as to increase the Egyptian army and advance upon Ber-ber and Khartoum and continue the reconquest of the Scadan. A Paris dis-patch says that France and Russia will protest against the expedition and opprotest against the expedition and oppose the increase in the effective trength of the Egyptian army.

A Cleveland, O, crook named Waton, arrested at Sturgis for picking pockets, had planned to break from the county jail at Centerville when another prisoner peached to Sherin' Seekell who searched Watson's cell and found concealed in Watson's bed a 38-caliber revolver, brace and bitt, chisel, rope, years and it was thought that the title | saw and and a two-foot iron bar. Mrs. Watson, who was stopping at a hotel for several days, had carried these to the case in the Isabella county circuit | her husband by concealing them under

> Mason county supervisors have pared down county officials' salaries.

there was little o: creased force of men.

The Mecosta County Savings bank at Big Rapids has closed its doors, and assigned to M. Brown, of Big Rapids, and the Michigan Trust. Co., of Grand Rapids. Inability to raise money on collateral to meet the withdrawal of

is different.

The general failure of the wheat crop

in Ohio this year has caused many

deposits is the alleged cause of the failure. There has been a run on the bank for some days. This was the only bank left in Big Rapids.

At an early morning hour flames burst from under the main stairway in the Franklin house at Manistee, and rapidly ate their way upwards cutting off all communication with the street. Fifteen guests were compelled to jump from the second. story, in their night clothes, and several were severely burned. Mrs. Clark threw her boy into the arms of a spectator below and then jumped.

Mrs. Alice Lawrence, who is serving given locality will tend to improve, a 20 years' sentence in the Detroit rather than degenerate, if proper care be exercised in selecting seed from house of correction for the murder of her husband, Enos M. Lawrence, at year to year. To illustrate: the two varieties of wheat which head the list Holland, has made another confession at the Ohio station in a ten-year test. and declared the innocence of Dr. J. Valley, which has given the largest D. Wetmore, who was arrested as, an yield pen acre, and Penquite's Velvet accomplice in September on the testi-Chaff, which has given the heaviest mony of the woman and her brother, average weight per bushel, are both Ray Coates, who is in Jackson prison varieties which originated or were first for life as the confessed perpetrator of distributed from southwestern Ohio, the deed.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

New York— Cattle Best grades...54 2):04 55 Lower grades...2 25...4 0) Sheep Lambs Hogs 53 25 54,80 \$4 11 2 00 4 10 3 80 they are excelled in yield by some other sorts, but no one sort has yet been Chicago-Best gradps....4 35..4 85 Lower grades...2 50..4 0) 3 0) 1 50, 4:40 3,00 3 45 3 20 points mentioned in the average of a long continued test. Detroit-. Best grades....3 59...3 75 Lower grades...2 00...3 2) 3 10) 1 5); 4 00 2 75 Farmer's Garden in October. Cincinnati— Best, ggades....3 75..4 00 Lower grades...2 00..3 50 Not a weed should be left in the 3 00) 1 5 D 4 00 2 75 33) 315 berry garden this fall. Destroy nox-Cleveland Best grades...3 65..4 00 Lower grades...3 50...3 50 ious seed and insect eggs by burning 3:00 1:50 4 0) 2 6) $\begin{array}{c}
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 \end{array}$ 3 50 the ground be clean and apply a liberal dressing of fine manure over the entire GRAIN, ETC surface. Having nursed the infant Wheat. Corn Oats $\begin{array}{ccccc} {\rm Corn}, & {\rm Oats}, \\ {\rm No.2\ mix} & {\rm No.2\ white}, \\ 30 & {\rm (430)!4} & 22 & {\rm (422)!4}, \\ 21!{\rm (4.23)!4} & 20 & ..20 \\ 28 & ..26 & 21 & ..21 \\ 25 & ..25 & 19 & ..19 \\ 25 & ..25 & 19 & ..19 \\ 24 & ..25 & 19 & ..19 \\ 25 & ..25 & 19 & ..29 \\ 24 & ..25 & 19 & ..29 \\ 24 & ..25 & 19 & ..29 \\ 24 & ..25 & 19 & ..29 \\ 24 & ..25 & 19 & ..29 \\ 24 & ..25 & 19 & ..29 \\ 24 & ..25 & 19 & ..29 \\ 24 & ..25 & 19 & ..29 \\ 24 & ..25 & 19 & ..29 \\ 24 & ..25 & 19 & ..29 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 & 19 & ..29 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 & ..25 \\ 24 & ..25 \\ 2$ plants into vigorous growth and protected them from insect enemies, and disease do not now neglect the most important part of successful berry growing. As heretofore stated, Win-

ter protection is an absolute necessity Potatoes, 25c. Potatoes, 25c. Eggs, *Detroit.-Timothy hay, \$10. Potatoes, 25c. Live chickens 7c; tarkeys 9c; ducks 7c. Eggs, fresh, 19c. Butter, creamery, 17c; daury, 14%c. for growing small fruits successfully in a Northern climate. It should be practiced in every locality where the The marguis of Landsdowne, British

temperature reaches zero, or below. secretary of war, made an address on Even in localities where plants show no injury, and among those considered most hardy, the vitality is often affected, and the succeeding crop very much reduced. The best winter protection for blackberries, raspberries and grapes consists in laving them down and covering lightly with dirt. If

a horse at St. Joseph.

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the most beautiful result of friendliness-perfect harmony-we must take careful thought about our invitations, and try to pair the habits and preferences of our guests.

farmers to think that their wheat is 'running out," and the desire to change Stave Silos in New York.

seed is more general than it has been A seed firm in western New York is for some years past, judging from letsending wagons through the country ters received at the experiment staadvertising seeds, and offering to put tion. While there is undoubtedly a up round or tub silos for farmers, says great difference in the vigon of differ-Rural New Yorker. One of our readers ent varieties of wheat and their adapdescribes this silo as follows: The silo tation to various soils and climates, the they erect is built of pine about two tests made at the experiment station inches thick, grooved or matched! On encourage the belief, that a variety the ends of the staves. where more adapted to the soil and conditions of a than one length is required for the height of the silo, a piece of iron is used, by sawing into the end of each piece. They use heavy iron hoops and screws that may be tightened as required. Coal tar is used in putting it. together, and a metal roof also. A silo 12 feet in diameter and 20 feet in height is put up for \$72, which seems very reasonable. We are investigating this manner of doing business, and shall, doubtless, have more to say about it. As to the value of "tub" silo, reports fifteen to thirty years ago. These vaare largely in its favor. Here is a note rieties are not proof against all unfavfrom Prof. Clinton of Cornell that is orable conditions, and every season worth reading: "This price for putting up the silo of the dimensions given can able to overtop, either of them, in the be lowered by any farmer. There is not the slightest necessity for having the staves grooved. The success of the tub silo is unquestioned. I have just visited one that has been in use the past year, and the ensilage kept perfectly. The dimensions of this one are 13 feet diameter by 30 feet high. The charges made against the tub silo that it will fall to pieces in the summer I found utterly false, for this one was standing in good condition. I shall recommend the building of tub silos as being the best and cheapest for the

> The Home Butter Market .-- After all it is the home butter market that is of the greatest interest to Americans. The annual increase of population, if that population be in a position to supply its wants, means an increase of more than 2 per cent demand each year. The expansion of the market to such an extent will probably consume all the butter and cheese that can be made, provided that those articles be good and honest and have the confidence of the would-be consumers.

farnier."

The supply of pure water for our barnyards is very little regarded. Cows are compelled to drink foul or brackish water, or that which is tainted from the vard. The effect indirectly must be injurious to ourselves by poisoning running north and south), commence at the milk; but think also of the annovthe north end, remove the dirt from the ance and suffering of the animals.

political issues at Leeds in which he expressed the belief that the Venezuelan question would soon be dealt with by an arbiter or by an amicable compromise. In the course of his address he said that the Indian government felt the gravest fears as to possible loss of life from the grain famine and he suggested that the undertaking of irriga-

plants have been well mulched in summer with green clover, clean straw, or tion works would do the most good to coarse manure, as they should be, less ward relieving the distress. dirt is required by using this mulch-Charles Logan was fatally kicked by ing. In laying plants down (the rows

	IN THE ODD CORNER.
Your blood at this season by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and you will not need to fear pneumonia, fevers or the grip. Remember	SOME STRANGE, QUEER AND CURIOUS PHASES OF LIFE.
Hoods	Bees as Brigands—Cultivating Butter- flies—Storm Viewed from Far Above the Clouds—A Remarkable Memory— A Crocodile Mummy.
Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purlfier. Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla. 25c.	NDER the trees where the branches a- quiver

Homeseekers' Excursions.

Very low rates will be made by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway, on November 17th, December 1st and 15th to the South. For particulars apply to the nearest local agent or address H. A. Cherrier, N. P. A., 316 Marquette Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Al Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25 Clean hard finished walls with ammonia

When bilious or costive eat a Cascaret candy cathartic, cure guaranteed. 10c, 25

WONDERFUL ESCAPE Related by a Keeper of the Michigan

State Prison at Jackson.

(From the Jackson Citizen.) Mr. A. E. Wing resides at 612 N. Jackson Street, Jackson, Mich. He is a keeper in the Michigan State Prison, a man of sterling integrity, and whose word is beyond dispute. He tells the following story of a wonderful escape, and the incidents connected with the dangerous position in which he was placed. He says, some months ago my attention was attracted by a swelling of my groins, which began to increase in size to such an extent that I was alarmed. It spread down my legs to my feet, and I was bloated from my waist down, so badly that I could not pull my pants, over my legs, and I had to open my shoes fully two inches before I could ge them on. Even my face became puffed up; and my whole system seemed affected. I could hardly drag myself upstairs to unlock my men. I consulted a physician, one of the best in the city. He said the swelling was caused by an irritation of the kidneys, and I commenced treatment with him. But I seemed to be getting worse. I was strongly urged by a friend to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and I finally consented. After the first week I commenced see a change, and felt much better. This was encouraging, and I continued their use. I took five boxes in all, with the happy result that I was completely cured. have never heard of any medicine which had such a pronounced and radical effect. and yet not affect the system generally und leave it in such a good condition. I feel better now than I ever did. After the effect was once established the swelling gradually disappeared until it was entirely gone. I regard Doan's Kidney Pills as a most wonderful agent in the curing of any form of kidney disorder.

For sale by all dealers - price, 50 cents per box. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no uced artificially by giving working

to the adoration of Sebek. At the south es as Brigands-Cultivating Butterside of one temple the remains of a lies—Storm Viewed from Far Above large pond have been found, which the Clouds—A Remarkable Memoryprobably served to satisfy the amphibious instincts of this adorable monster. A Crocodile Mummy. During the reign of Ptolemy Philadelphus, B. C. 330, the worship of the INDER the trees crocodile reached its highest point. The where the method employed in making crocodile 1 branches amummies seems to have varied with quiver taste and means. While some are ex-Pola Murmur a melody quisitely bandaged, others, as in the tender and low. present case, were simply dipped in a Where the buttersolution of wax and pitch, which renflies sport with ders them perfectly hard, and by which the sunbeams the young progeny are securely fixed that shiver in the hollows parts of the back. This And shift o'er the is one of the finest specimens of a waters that mummied crocodile known. It was prebabble and flow sented to the British museum by the Ah, here are delights that our words Egyptian government cannot measure: 'Tis tranquil from morn till the set of the sun, For here-crowning bliss in a region of pleasure-There comes not a murmur of "16 to 1." The phrase haunts the throng like a menacing specter To cast o'er the soul a deep shadow of care: Insidious it lurks, like a patient collector, To claim of your time and attention a share So here's for the wood, where in leafy seclusion We miss the reproaches of duty undone. And ungallantly hide from the doubt and confusion Which rage in this battle o'er "16 to · 1.' -Washington Star. Brigand Bees. The little bee has been held up as an example for ages, and in the main she thoroughly deserves her good character for virtue and industry. It gives one a shock to learn that these little insects occasionally fall into temptation,

and that the means of their downfall is similar to that which is the ruin of men and women. In Buchner's "Psychic Life of Animals," it is stated that thievishly inclined bees will, in order to save themselves the trouble of working, attack well stocked hives in masses, kill the sentinels and inhabitants, rob the hives and carry off the provisions. After repeated enterprises of this description they acquire a taste for robbery and violence; they recruit whole companies, which get more and more numerous, and at length they form regular colonies of brigand bees. There is one variety of bees-the Sphecodes-which lives exclusively upon plunder. That drinking in excess frequently leads to crime is as true amongst bees as amongst human communities, for iit has been found that thievish bees can be pro-

Cultivating Butterflies. Recent experiments in the application of both heat and cold to the eggs, larvae and pupae of butterflies have produced very interesting results. In this manner specimens of some varieties of butterflies have been made to imitate, in color and form, other varieties found in nature. The application of heat causes a hastening of growth and development. Variations imitated, and forms may also be produced which occur only in exceptional

in the future.

It is difficult to realize that before B. C. 700 there were no true coins, that ingots or buttons of gold and silver were weighed at every merchantile transaction. The Lydians of Asia Minor are credited with having been the first to cast and stamp with an official device small oval gold ingots of

island, and colony, established a mint,

ligious in character. They bear sym- the conventional wooing is a very la- edly. I'll go and ask her." bols of some god, as a pledge of good | mentable sacrifice of time?' "If the woman in me decides-no; faith. The offerings, tithes, and rents

A BUSINESS ARRANGEMENT.

Mr. Percival Houghton was standing near the door in the Paultons' drawing-room.

Houghton was not a very popular member of his set on account of a perilous faculty he had of avoiding all social functions. He was to be found at the Paultons' today-well, if the matter were probed to the bottom, principally because he was an old friend of the family, and Jack Paulton had reminded him he must not send a refusal at the peril of a serious breach in their friendship.

Some one plucked his sleeve. It was his hostess.

"You remind me very much," said Mrs. Paulton, "of a statue I once saw of Achilles, I think it was. Why this heroic abstractedness?"

Houghton had not yet spoken of his embarrassment when she put an end to it prettily, sparing him the additional confusion of an explanation.

"Come, let us descend to things more substantial than dead heroes, if not less poetical. I have a pleasant surprise in store for you." "Indeed!"

"Yes. Let me fetch you to an old friend just returned from over the sea -Miss Alice Coates." She conducted him to the damsel in

question and left them together. scene.' "I'm heartily glad to see you again, Miss Coates," said Houghton, a trifle awkwardly.

"You may call me Alice, as you did before I went abroad," said the girl with whom Mrs. Paulton had left him, and then mischievously, "though I'm quite grown up now, you see."

"Dear me, yes; quite grown up. Do you remember our chats; when we used to poke fun at the courtly dames at your mother's 'at homes?' I have never found congenial company since you went abroad, and I have gone out of society entirely-become a kind of commercial anchorite."

"How fortunate you are! But then you never really cared for society, did you?"

"No, indeed, nor did you. Are your ideas unchanged, Alice?"

"Well, in a way. I still think, as you used to say, the world would be better off if it did not trifle with precious time. Yet-and I know you will pardon me-I am surprised to find you single. Is it possible there has been no one charming enough to break through the pessimistic ice of your na-

"No one, indeed. But though I will definite fixed weight, an invention not be so vain as to say it is entirely, strangely delayed, but of inestimable yet I will be bold enough to say to my importance to industry and commerce. old confidante it has been largely due to The bright, far-flashig intellect of the fact that I have not had the time wild plans!"

in my mind and view it in every light.

WILL YOU MARRY ME TOMOR-

might say. 'Here, let us expedite mat-

ters: let us get this preliminary busi-

ness of love-making over immediately,

and come to the point without further

way and say, 'It is just 10 o'clock now.

Alice. I love you very dearly! Will

you marry me tomorrow?"

ROW?'

"That's very true."

Alice, of course, might have turned A REMARKABLE CASE, the conversation into other channels; but somehow she did not feel that she LL SINCE GIRLHOOD, NOW wanted to do so. PICTURE OF HEALTH.

who had experienced benefits from

of Valparaiso, Ind., and to her a re-

Mrs. Noren was found busily en-

gaged in household duties, but she

found time to detail her experience,

"I had been ill since girlhood with a

could find permanent relief.

Rushton, the druggist, and I began to

constipation was cured and the other troubles were so much relieved that I

felt better than I had felt for years.

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Deafness Cannot Be Cured

"Lands for Sale Along the Cotton

porter was accordingly dispatched.

"Well, supposing, Mr. Houghton," From the Star, Valparaiso, Ind. she began, after a pause, "I should say The attention of the Star having in the rustic fashion, 'I love you also been called to several cases of radical very dearly. I am willing?"" cures effected by Dr. Williams' Pink

Though she tried to say this with Pills for Pale People, it was determined to investigate some of the more noadmirable insipidity, her face flushed table of these cases, with a view to in spite of her. disseminating exact information on the Houghton noticed the blush, and subject and benefiting others who were

straightway became himself excited, suffering. Prominent among those yet without betraying it. "Good," said he, "I should say, 'And the use of this remedy was mentioned

low, if you will excuse me, I shall Mrs. Mary Noren, wife of John Noren speak with your father. He is here, I a prosperous farmer, living northeast understand?" " Then, taking out his watch, "It is

now fifteen minutes to 10. Where's your father?" "I think he is"-and never, until her

and was willing and even anxious that dying day, will she understand how the benefits she had felt should be told for the benefit of those who had these words escaped her with such persuffered as she did. fect inconsequence-"I think he is in the library with Mr. Paulton." complication of complaints," said Mrs. Houghton arose, and, putting the Noren, "never so much as to be conwatch back into his pocket, made as to

fined long in bed, but I suffered ingo away. tense misery. My chief trouble was with my stomach. I felt a constant Miss Coates caught his sleeve. She gnawing pain that was at times alwas trembling, and the smiles had died most distracting, and which had been out of her face. Said she: "O, Percy! diagnosed by different physicians as -I mean Mr. Houghton-don't be so dyspepsia and sympathetic derange foolish. He will think you are insane." ment dependent on the condition of the He drew the sleeve away gently. cenerative organs. I had pains in the "Be careful, Alice," said he. "We are back, sometimes so great as to make attracting attention. Don't make a me unable to work, and frequent bilous attacks. I also suffered greatly

The next moment he was gone, and in a daze of excitement and confusion Alice hurried to the conservatory and

dashed in among the palms. When Houghton walked into the library he found Alice's father and Jack Paulton smoking and chatting listlessly.

"Major Coates, I have just proposed to your daughter, and she has accepted me. Are you willing we should be married tomorrow?"

The cigar fell from the lips of the Major, and he looked in blank amazement, first upon his interrogator, and were gone I was nearly well. The then upon Paulton, with a slight questioning aspect in the last glance. Paulton burst out laughing, and the Major turned again to Houghton helplessly, and said:

As I continued in the use of the pills I grew better and strong, my appetite "Percy, my boy, have you lost your was more natural, and my flesh in-creased, until I am in the condition enses?'

you see me now." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in "True," the other answered, drawing chair up to the table, "this requires a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and rich-ness to the blood and restore shattered some explanation, doesn't it?"

Then he told them of the conversanerves. Pink Pills are sold by all dealtion between himself and Alice, as well as explaining, incidentally, many of \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' his views of life which bore directly, and some even which had no bearing Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. at all, upon the subject at present of vital interest.

"But Alice?" said the Major. "I cannot believe she is a party to such

The Cotton Belt Route has had pub "O, yes, I know she will be agreeished a series of attractive pamphlets, able!" answered Houghton. "She has peautifully illustrated, which set forth said so. n a clear and concise manner the won-

"Yet I am sure she will have derful resources of the states of Arkanchanged her mind by this time. She sas, Louisiana and Texas, commonly "Now, don't you think yourself that | bas had time to think it over collectknown as "The Great South-west."

The information contained 'in these pamphlets is thoroughly reliable, being "No," put in Paulton, rising. "Let compiled from the hest sources an

ana."

Belt Route."

Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

Texas.

In the agricultural line Texas leads all other states in the variety of its products. Cotton, corn and the cereals grow and are raised in every section of the state and in the central and south ern portions sugar cane and sorghum cane are profitably cultivated. On the Gulf Coast two or three crops of vegetables are raised each year. Berries are shipped six weeks in advance of the home crop in the north. Pears, peaches, plums, oranges, figs, olives and nuts all grow abundantly and can be marketed from two to three weeks in advance of the California crops. Large quantities of rice are now grown. If the land seeker, the home seeker, and the settler desires to secure a farm larger than the one he occupies, on vastly more reasonable terms; if he wants more land to cultivate, a greater

variety of crops to harvest, with proportionately increased remuneration, at a less outlay for cost of production; if he wants an earlier season, with corespondingly higher prices; if he wants milder winters, all the year pasturage for his stock, improved health, increased bodily comforts, and wealth and prosperity he should go to Texas. Send for pamphlet descriptive of the esources of this great state (mailed free). Low rate home seekers' excursions via the Missouri, Kansas & Texas ailway on Tuesday, November 17th, December 1st and 15th, 1896. H. A. Cherrier, Northern Passenger Agent, 26 Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill.

There isn't anything we know that somebody lidn't have to burn their fingers to find out.

Letters From Farmers

from constipation, from which I never In South and North Dakota, relating Ther their own personal experience in those States, have been published in pamph-let form by the Chicago, Milwaukee & these symptoms were aggravated by cheumatic pains between the shoulder St. Paul Railway, and as these letters blades, which were most excruciating in damp or cold weather. After my are extremely interesting, and the marriage about five years ago, and pamphlet is finely illustrated, one copy marriage about five years ago, and will be sent to any address, on receipt when my baby was born the trouble of two cent postage stamp. Apply to Geo. Heafford, General Passenger seemed to increase, and I was freuently so sick that I could not do my household work. I tried different phy sicians and used numerous remedies Agent, 410 Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill. but all in vain, until one day last fall I happened to read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. My hus-band got three boxes from Mr. C. D.

Begin small and work up, instead of begin-ing large and working down.

Get a Farm While Prices Are Low. If you want a farm of your own now is the time to get one in Northern Wisconsin, along the line of the Lake Superior division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, where a sure crop can be raised each year, which can always be sold at good prices in the lumbering towns along the line of this railroad. Low prices; long time. Address C. E. Rollins, 161 La Salle street, Chicago.

It keeps the devil busy to hold his own against a praying mother.

Coe's Cough Baisam Is the eldest and best. It will break up a Cold quicker than anything else. It is always reliable. Try it.

Buttermilk is said to cure scratches on "Good education is the foundation of happi-

WOMEN WANT TO KNOW.

To Whom Can They Tell Their Troubles?

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Women regard it as a blessing that

The Making of Coins.

tivation forms of butterflies can be produced which do not at present occur in nature, but which, it is thought. may have existed upon the earth at some past epoch in its history, or may

cases and from time to time in nature. Moreover, through this method of cul-

national collection was discovered at

Kom-Ombos, in Upper Egypt, a city

where this creature was venerated as

early as 2500 B. C., and where ruing

still remain having paintings relating

be destined to appear through the

gradual unfolding of natural processes

ture?'

generally at some one of the great temples, for all early coin types are re-

Greece saw the import of the Lydian to devote to love-making. And, you invention and adopted it quickly, and know, it takes a great deal of gadding every Greek state, nearly every city, about before a man may even evidence his affections slightly."

of moisture and dryness also produce perceptible effects on the growth and markings of the insects. The general results of the experiments go to show that, by the application of artificial conditions of temperature, some of the natural forms peculiar to certain seasons or to certain localities may be

There are sermons in socks. pravers in potatoes, benedictions in bread, consolation in coal, halle'u abs in hams. Christianity in clothes and subvation in soup, or the needy and suffer-ing in the freezing cold of winter.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts-genile efforts-pleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in e knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteeme 1 so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.



bees a mixture of honey and brandy to drink. The bees soon, too soon, acquire a taste for this beverage, which has the same disastrous effects upon them as upon human beings; they become ill-disposed and irritable, and lose all desire to work; and then, when they begin to feel hungry, they attack and plunder the well-supplied

hives. Storm Viewed from Above the Clouds. Professor John Wise, the eminent American aeronaut, who lost his life in making a balloon ascension on Sept. 28, 1879, gives the following description of a thunder storm which he once viewed from the "topside": "The view of a storm cloud from above is one of the most interesting sights ever be-

held by mortal man. A storm viewed from above the clouds has the appearance of ebullition. The upper surface of the cloud is bulged upward and outward, and has the resemblance of a vast sea of boiling, upheaving snow. Immediately above the storm cloud the air is not so cold as it is in the clearer atmosphere above or in the cloud itself. The falling of the rain can be distincthis antics. ly heard, making a noise like a waterfall over a precipice. The thunder heard above a storm cloud is not loud,

and the flashes of lightning appear like streaks on intensely white light on the surface of the gray-colored vapor.'

eration.

A Remarkable Memory. One of the Chicago railways has a man in its employ who has a remarkable memory for cars and car numbers. It is his duty to keep account of the cars that come into the yards. When a train whistles he steps out on the platform without either book or pencil and takes a mental note of the cars as they pass by. While doing this he does not hesitate to engage in conversation with any acquaintance who may be near him. After the train has passed he goes back to his office and makes a complete and accurate record

of the train, beginning with the first car and ending with the caboose. As a test of memory, he can begin at the caboose and record the numbers the other way or he can begin in the middle of the train and work both ways, giving car numbers, names of roads to which they belong and their relative position in the train. He has never been known to make a mistake. it seems that the feline knew that the

A Crocodile Mummy.

The varied and interesting collection of mummies, mummy cases and fune-Oldest Wooden Building in the World The oldest wooden building in the real furniture contained in the British museum has recently been enriched by world is said to be the church at Borgund in Norway. It was built in the

the acquisition of an enormous crocodile mummy. This creature measures | eleventh century, and has been protectthirteen feet in length, and is well pre- ed by frequent coatings of pitch. It is served, having a swarm of young cro- built of pine, and in fantastic Romancodiles a its back. The famous fellow esque design.

of the worshippers were coined and cirmon sense lines, perhaps yes." culated as money. Temples thus be-"How charming you are! Jove! you came both mints and banks. Our word "money" is said to have been derived have not changed a jot, Alice. since from the Roman shrine of Juno "Moneyour hair has been turned up and you ta," the earliest Latin mint.

The Laughing Plant of Arabia. The "laughing plant" grows in Ara-

bia, and has been given its name from the effects produced by eating its seeds. The plant is of moderate size, with me as a marriage, for it affects my bright yellow flowers, and soft, velvety life's affairs very radically. He wants seed-pods, each of which contains two an answer that same day-immediately, or three seeds resembling small if possible. True, I take, say, half an black beans. The natives of the dis- hour or an hour to turn the matter over

trict where the plant grows dry these seeds and reduce them to powder. A As a rule, in that length of time I have small dose of this powder has similar come to a satisfactory conclusion. Now, effects to those arising from the in- if I could find a woman to whom I halation of laughing gas. It causes the most sober persons to dance, shout and laugh, with the boisterous excitement of a madman, and to rush about cutting the most ridiculous capers for about an hour. At the expiration of this time exhaustion sets in and the excited person falls asleep, to wake after several hours with no recollection whatever of

Wealth of Leading Nations. Popular Science says that the wealth

of the leading nations of the world, including land, cattle, houses, furniture, railways, ships, merchandise, bullion, etc., and the proportional totals is as

follows: United States, \$64,120,000,000; Great Britain, \$47,000,000,000; France, \$42,000,000,000; Germany, \$31,185,000,-000; Russia, \$25,445,000,000; Austria, \$19,275,000,000; Italy, \$14,815,000,000; Spain, \$12,580,000,000; Australia, \$6,-865,000,000; Belgium, \$5,035,000,000; Holland, \$4,900,000,000; Canada, \$4,180,-000.000: Sweden, \$3.641.000.000: Roumania \$3,180,000,000; Argentia, \$2,545,-

000,000. The combined wealth of Great Britain and all its colonies would doubtless change the comparative figures somewhat.

"How charmingly ridiculous!" This Cat Had Reason. A writer in the London Spectator "That's right. So it is, perhaps, ridiculous, and I shall have to turn in tells of a cat which found a pet white again on my poor old lonely soul-no mouse that had escaped from the cage. one understands ' The cat carried the mouse into the

"But, my dear friend, am I to be house, placed it on the floor and lieve your peculiar theories carry you marched out. Common mice had never seriously so far as that?" been treated that way by the cat, and

"Mr. Houghton!"

ado-'

"I am profoundly in earnest. My affairs of business are so absorbing Albino mouse was ertitled to considthat I candidly can give no time to lovemaking."

"Then you deserve never to get a wife, if you cannot sacrifice your husifiguring. ness for her. Why, lovemaking is the

best part of a woman's life!" "Ah, well! I had expected to find in you, if not a firm believer in my theories, at least a strong sympathizer. That settles it! You are the last straw.

I shall never marry!"

me do that for you. but if I persevere along strictly com-"I'll give you just three minutes, Jack," said Houghton.-London Sun.

Bananas in Typhoid Fever.

William C. Ussery, M. D., of St. have donned the harness of social slav-Louis, says that the best food for those ery. But ,to continue our subject; I suffering from typhoid fever is the bahonestly think this business of love nana. In this disease, he explains, the and marriage might be expedited, for lining membrane of the small intesinstance, in the commercial way. A tines becomes intensely inflamed and man comes into my office with a propengorged. Eventually it begins sloughosition that is almost as important to ing away in spots, leaving well-defined ulcers. At these places the intestinal walls become dangerously thin. A solid food, if taken into the stomach,

A man never appreciates the best of life un-til he has known the worst of it. is likely to produce perforation of the intestines and dire results will follow. Therefore, solid foods, or foods containing a large amount of innutricious substances, as compared with nutricious substances, are dangerous and

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Dr. Parkhnrst's Views of Theaters.

We commend these remarks of Dr. Parkhurst, of New York, to his brethren who believe-no doubt honestly-If you want to quit tabacco using easily and orever, regain lost manhood, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor, that the theater is inevitably a short and greased chute to the sulphurous take No-To-Bae, the wonder-worker that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over 400,000 cured. Buy "The theater I believe in propit: foundly. As a means of intellectual stimulus and of moral uplift there is No-To-Bac from your druggist, who will guar

antee a cure. Booklet and sample mailed free. Ad Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. nothing, with the possible exception of Of course, it should be some the pulpit, that could stand alongside of one with whom one is rather well acit as an enginery of personal effect, quainted-as, for instance, you and provided only it would maintain itself in its proper character as the dramatized incarnation of strength. Per-"There, there, you see, heresy will sonally, I would like at least once a crop out even in an old adherent! Let week to get out from under the inme continue. I take out my watch this cubus of ordinary obligation and to yield myself up intellectually and emotionally to the domination of dramatic power. I could live with a fresher life and could write and speak with a more recuperated vigor, I am sure."

-Boston Journal.

London is said to have discovered that the leaves should be washed, not with pure water, but milk and water, which has a wonderful effect of preserving them and preventing the appearance of the brown spots which are so dis-

necticut, which is now fairly on the market, is pronounced one of the best ever known. The shipments of oysters this month have exceeded those of a

year ago by double the amount.

they can talk to a woman who fully each one is complete in itself. Much understands their every ailment, and interest is being taken in them, and the general good they are doing in

thus avoid the examinations, experiments and theories of incompetent physicians, whose sex: deprives them of knowing by experience. The endless confidence placed in Mrs. Pinkham by American women. prompts them to seek her advice constantly.

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"I was in constant misery all the

time; my back ached; I was always tired. It was impossible for me to walk far or stand long at a time. I was

There is more money in two 150-pound pigs than a 300-pound old hog.

A person's character is but half formed th

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fter wedlock.-C. Simmon

Burdock Blood Bitters is nature's true remedy for constipation and kindred ills. It acts directly on the bowels, the liver, the skin and while cleansing the blood imparts strength to the digestive organs.

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Caught On The Fly.

The youths of our town must have havior.

"Shamrock and Rose," a romanto the people of Gagetown by home supper, 25c., without supper 15c. Children. 10 cents.

The editor having "skipped to Canada" and a green hand placed in charge, will account for any defect in the ENTERPRISE columns of this week. But it is confidently anticipated the paper in the future will much improve, even upon its past excellent recordas a new member will be added to the firm on the editors return.

day Nov. 12th. Special train will leave Cass City, 6:00 a. m. fare \$2,00. Leaves Wilmot 6:21 a. m. fare \$2,00. Children Watch out for bills.

Champion & Fairweather commence Monday, Nov. 9, to handle live poultry creamery for the dressing and handling of the same. Mr. Champion's experience in the poultry handling, with Mr. Fairweather's knowledge of the eastern markets, speaks well for the new firm. Their goods will be holding 100 lbs. and they are now neparties.

A man who won't take a paper because he can borrow one, has invented a machine by which he can cook his dinner by the smoke from his neighbor's chimney. The same fellow sits in

the barber out of a hair cut.

feature of the program was the singing Her voice possesser in an unusual decores. She was ably assisted by sever- ficiating in the service. She was a al of Caro's best musicians and also by great lover of sound gospel preaching on the program was heartily received, spirit of worshipful devotion were but especially would we notice the pi- marked and manifest, but had no re- spring, and is highly esteemed by her ano solo by Miss Lazelle as showing gard for and felt no interest whatever many Caro acquaintances. The groom exceptonal ability. Why should not in ostentation or show either socially is a promising young lawyer.-[Caro Cass City have more such pleasant or religiously. evenings of improvement?

Electric Bitters.

Electric Bitiers is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed, when the languid exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No medicine act more surely in counteracting and frecing the system from the malarial poison. Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness yield to Electric Bit-ters. 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle at 'T. H. Fritz's Drng Store

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For Sale \$4,500 farm in Clinton county on contract with \$500 down, balance on time at low interest. O. K. JANES. 10-29.tf

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Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

4 p. m. to Mrs. Nettie M. Hall, of that our own local talent. Every number and services where earnestness and the city. The bride will be remembered as trimmer for Mrs. H. M. Randall last

> Much of her early married life had necessarily to be given to domestic du-

torm the animal, O. Staley, of Sanilac ties and the care of tender childhood. Centre, recently purchased a horse hav-The last 15 years of her life, being an ing a bad reputation, from persons invalid and subject to a serious form near Blaine. Sunday he essayed to of heart affliction, she was compelled to remain much of her time in the a ride. Whether the horse was orthoquietude of her home to avoid excitedox and refused to work on Sunday, or ment, often to the surprise of those whether it was pure cussedness, is not who did not understand her condition known. He kicked, reared, pawed in and owing to this, her life was at no the air and did almost all other mean time of an active public character but things a wicked horse can do when he more domestic and retired. Notwithstarts out. In an extra touch of the standing, in the sphere in which she was placed and the conditions alloted

killed himself. to her in the dealings of an All wise An accident occured on the dock Providence, with characteristics of her Thursday morning which almost term own ever apparent, she performed her inated with fatal results. Frank Gan. task in a manner that ever entitled her to the respect and confidence of her miles west of this village, while upon a most intimate friends and may we not load of hay attempted to drive through trust also, in a manner that may prove a door into the warehouse. There not well pleasing in His sight, who is the being sufficient room to admit of the only perfect Judge of human life and service. Her only hope at any time, of Jesus Christ.

the spine and lacerate the body in a Here we leave her at the brink-she has crossed over, or rather, she has horrible manner. The suffering man was taken home and medical assistance left us at the place of parting, "Where friend after friend departs." Hus- called. Very slight hopes for his reband, children and friends are left to covery were entertained at first, but we mourn. May the God, who has power are pleased to state that, although still

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and has promised to wash the tears of sorrow from all faces, lend the balm for his ultimate recovery are enterand consolation of the hope of moet- tained. [Sand Beach Times. ing again, at this time.

was married in Detroit last Tuesday at for his first opinion is right. Wealth can confer distinction. It can bring honor and high consideration. It can make a man's memory fragrant with blossings for centuries. But to do all this it must be used.

There are millionaires in our own country who will neither be remembered nor cared for 30 days after their costly funerals. Their passage from among

In hope that he might be able to re living men will leave no void, for the stocks and bonds and shares which alone gave them their consequence remain. Mankind has lost nothing, misses nothing. There are others who will be missgive the charger a lesson and himself ed in 1,000 places and by thousands of hearts, for though the millions remain, the heart that made the millions a blessing is gone. The man in this case is lost to us, and he was more than his money. There are again some few who so dis pose of their thousands that their names and memories are linked for years. for centuries, to the monuments of benefkicking business, he fell backward and icence they leave behind them, famous the land over, not for their wealth, but

for the good deeds their wealth was used for. The millionaire is nothing, his importance nothing, his consequence noth-We want to know what he does ing. ley, son of Jos. Ganley, residing two with his millions before we care to re-Peas . member his name. As a millionaire merely he is like the great poet who Potatoes per bu..... pples per bu.... never writes, the great orator who has ggs per doz.... never made a speech, the great inventor utter...... logs, dressed. who has never invented anything. He passage of both load and driver, Mr. had grand opportunities. He could have ive Hogs, per cwt.... eef, live weight..... Iutton-live weight, per lL... Ganley was caught between the top of done so much with his money. He did bringeth salvation to sinners irrespect-ive of human merit through the merits dist his life. The crushing force was lions." That is all. We stand by his ambs, live weight llow, per lb. urkeys—live, per lb..... hickens—dressed, per lb.... so great as to tear several ribs from the grave and think what a fool he was, nickens-live, per lb.. another "obscure millionaire!"-Phila-Hay, new..... Wool, washed. dolphia Church Standard.

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