ENTERPRISE.

VOL. XV1. NO. 2.

CASS CITY, MICH., DEC. 17, 1896.

BY A. A. P. McDOWELL.

Wind'er Up!

A jeweler was one day landing the praises of a clock, saying it would run 30 days without winding, when he was asked how long it would go if it were

Xmas Presents

That is, not to put it off too late. Let me suggest something that would be both economical and sensible, and perhaps save you a doctors bill.

Now, don't you think you need a little "winding up" in

A New Pair

Warm Shoes or Slippers

for the wife, husband, or little ones. A

Suit of Clothes or Inderwear, Hat, Cap. Necktie, Gloves, Mitts or Silk Handkerchief.

Yours for Xmas Presents, J. D. CROSBY, The Shoe and Clothing Man.

An overwhelming majority of the people of the United States bear us out in the assertion that the "HAPPY HOME"

Clothing, Guaranteed

is the leading brand, enjoying the confidence of Merchant and Consumer alike placing both in a money showing condition. The universal satisfaction of the wearer, backed by the guarantee of the makers, proves that there is no equal to it. Let us show you an elegant assortment also the best and cheapest line of

That can be found in the country. A fine line of

DRY GOODS, GROC 115, CLOAKS, Etc.

When looking for something in

Dry Goods or Notion Line

CHRISTMAS PRESENT, CALL ON

FROST & HEBBLEWHITE

Fascinators, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00. Handkerchiefs, 3c. to 25c. Blankets, 50c. to \$3.50. Our \$3.50 all wool 11/4 blankets can not be beat for the money.

now is the time to bup pourself a Jacket, as we will sell our coats at cost for the next 10 days. We guarantee our 25 cent tea to beat anything in the market for the price. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas. We remain,

Yours For Business, FROST & HEBBLEWHITE.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A

Christmas Present

For your friends that will do them good as well as please them. vite you in to see our line which consists of

Family Bibles. Γeachers' Bibles, Pocket Bibles. Poems. Histories,

Miscellaneous Books, the most popular writers. Photo Albums, Photo Cases, Scrap Albums, Toilet Trays, Toilet Cases, Celluloid Baskets,

lewelery Cases, Handkerchief and Glove Collar and Cuff Cases, Necktie Boxes, Ribbon Boxes, Mirrors, Ink Stands, Gold Pens, Fountain Pens, Whisk Holders, Perfume Atomizers, Games, Christmas Cards, Htc., Etc.,

Do not fail to see our line before buying

Pharmacist. r. H. Fritz,

GRAMOPHONE

G. A. STEVENSON'S. Sings Songs, Delivers Speeches and renders Solos while you are looking over our immense stock of Holiday Goods. Merry Christmas,

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

J. F. HENDRICK the Cass City Jeweler and selecting a beautiful and elegant

Silverware, China, Cut Glass, Jewellery, Etc. My Stock is all first class. No trash.

> also carry a complete line of 🛸 (3) ptical (4 oods.

Nothing better for the Holiday Gifts. I always carry the largest and best stock of

DOLLS FOR THE WEE ONES

Call and be Convinced.

J. F. HENDRICK.

HAPPENINGS

ITEMS OF PURELY LOCAL INTEREST.

The township board is in session. Don't fail to hera Morgan Wood. W. Richards solicits orders for silver-

Sandy Clelan, of Greenleal, smiled on phone in his store to add to the attract-

John Spurgeon made a trip to Caro n Monday. Mrs. J. M. Bittner visited at Sebewa-

ng last week Thos. Sheridan visited Elkton and

Bad Axe last week J. H. Ferguson, of Kingston, was in own this morning.

D. J. Giles received twelve cases of new goods this week.

A. S. Sholes, of North Branch, did usiness here Monday.

J. W. Leipprandt, of Pigeon, did business in town vesterday. Examinations have been in progress

this week at the schools. J. Whitney, of Bad Axe, visited at .

F. Hendrick's on Tuesday. Geo. Perkins, Jr., of Rose City, is pending a few weeks here.

Wm. McCartney, of Fowlerville, visited Chas. Duggan yesterday. Mrs. Jos. Hessick, of Florence, Col-

orado, is visiting relatives here. J. L. Hitchcock's new adv. treats of Dry Goods and cutlery. See it.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid will give Poverty Social in the near future. Cash. Hulbert has rented the Anthes

ouse next the Evangelical Church. Note what Frost & Hebblewhite have say about Dry Goods and Notions.

Martin Anthes has moved to the Hefflebower property, south of town. Wm. Fairweather and wife left Satarday to visit relatives at Imlay City. Mrs. J. L. Purdy, of Gagetown, called

on friends in town yesterday afternoon. Miss Mary Sheffer was surprised by a number of her young friends last even

Miss Bell Hinman, of Ellington, was the guest of Miss Alice Wells the past

A Christmas entertainment will be fessor's able instruction. given at the Baptist church Christmas

the week here. Mrs. Jas. Ramsey, who has been serjously ill for some time, is consider- treas., Mrs. C. D. Striffler.

ably improved. Jas. H. Eno and two sons leave Saturday morning to visit at Toronto and door to The Elkland, has secured a received and interest. It shortens the Lansdown, Ont.

few days visiting with friends and relatives here this week.

the latter part of January. In our list of new advertisements

J. S. McArthur expects to make

last week we neglected to mention J. D. Crosby's, but it spoke for itself. G. A. Stevenson has placed a grama-

iveness thereof. Have you heard it? Carpet weavers, who have tested Magic Dyes, pronounce them superior

for rich, fast colors, 10cts. of T. H. S. Ostrander, who formerly lived near

Wickware, but latterly at Almont, Mich., has moved into his residence on Third street.

J. C. Lauderbach, of the up-to-date confectionery store, has one of the finest stocks in his line we have ever seen. See his adv.

Rev. C. D. Eldridge will speak at and will hold revival services the foliowing week at Speaker. The Michigan Bureau of Labor and

Industrial Statistics has its 14th Annufor distribution about February 1. A stranger arrived at the home of

E. McKim on Monday afternoon. It probably remain twenty-one years. R. A. Robinson will spend Christ-

Ont. Miss Carrie Robinson will have ceries. charge of the store during his absence.

Undertaker McKenzie was called to

The dance given in the Town Hall last Thursday evening was well attended, and all report a good time. The next dance will be given Christmas night, Dec. 25th. Everybody invited his excellent flock. to attend.

The editor called at the High School interesting class in German. There McKenzie to Seed, the latter presentare about a dozen in the class and they ing a claim against McKenzie as an offare progressing nicely under the pro-

Joe Frutchey, accompanied by Hugo the following officers were elected:—N. half the amount sued for. Dieterle, of Detroit, spent a portion of G., Mrs. Kittie Crosby; V. G., Mrs. Lydia Landon; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Rose you can buy. It comes to you, every

has conducted a meat market next door a welcome friend, full of sunshine, satisfied with the change they had not make any difference whether I upmunerative situation with Hiram Walk- long summer days and enlivens the may think of going south to consult year just the same."—Indianapolis The nomination and election of offi- er, of Walkerville, Ont., and will move cold winter nights. It is your adviser, Mr. Frutchey before deciding to go as Journal. cers of the L. O. T. M. takes place at thither shortly. It is not definitely gossip and friend. No man is just to he is well qualified to judge farm lands the next meeting, next Tuesday even- known yet whether the meat market his children and wife who does not and his "notes by the way" and advice will be continued here or not.

F. A. Wade, who has resided some

avoid the rush.

Just the price of a few cigars each week will advertise your business to be able to decide at a glance which of the two is the most intelligent and The first meeting of the Union Ly

The sale of the farm stock and implements belonging to the estate of John Heffelbower, deceased, took place Monday and was quite well attended. A. A. McKenzie wielded the hammer. Mrs. Heffelbower leaves today, with her son, Samuel, for the latter's home at Ann Arbor.

Although Rev. Eldridge will be ab as usual at the Baptist church. Rev. N. L. Dunham will speak at 10:30 a. m. and Rev. John Dunham in the evening. Scriptures, or Jesus in the Old Testa-

Marlette is blessed with a few fellows who think one dollar a year for a Miss Mary Gage, of Gagetown, spent | home paper simply money thrown away. But when it comes to whisky, why they think whisky at 50 cents pint dog cheap.-[Lexington News. tour of the southern states and Cuba There are a few in this vicinity who thtnk likewise but—there are others and the subscription list of the ENTER PRISE is steadily increasing.

> The windows of several of our merntile houses have taken on a very at like to hint that, while we always ad- ests of our city. mire the beautiful, newspaper advertising brings the best results. Try it!

each place is hard to find. Some peo Laurel, Sanilac county, next Sunday merchants are offering. Before purchasing note the advs. in the ENTER-PRISE.

Sharpers are abroad in the land again, and the farmer is the usual vical Report in press which will be ready tim. An agent for some flctitious groand offers in exchange groceries for eggs. The farmer gives his note for part of his driver. is of the male persuasion and will whatever groceries he may wish, agreeing verbally to pay for them in fresh eggs. The note turns up at the local bank, and the farmer is compelled to mas with his children at Strathroy, pay it, but he waits in vain for his gro

John Marshall, of Hillside stock farm, returned Saturday evening from Greenleaf township Sunday to conduct attending the Fat Stock show at the funeral of the six-months' old Guelph, Ont. He reports an excellent child of Angus Ross. The remains show and a large attendance. One were laid in the Catholic cemetery in steer on exhibition at the age of two years and eleven months tipped the scales at 2,275 pounds and was sold for \$200. Mr. Marshall purchased a few fine Leicester sheep from one of the best breeders near Guelph to add to

On Monday afternoon the case of Dan. McGillvray vs. Geo. Seed was tried before Justice Perkins. The yesterday for a few moments and difference arose over material and found Prof. Masselink reviewing a very labor furnished by McGillvray and set. J. D. Brooker appeared for plaintiff and E. B. Landon for defendant. At the regular meeting of the Daugh- The jury gave the plaintiff a verdict ters of Rebekah, last Friday evening for \$27.65 and costs, being about one

The local paper is the cheapest thing the best news of the neighborhood. give them the home paper to read.

The second lecture of the course arhree and a half miles north of town ranged by the Teacher's Association ville and Detroit last week and entered for some time, left for Newton, Kan- will be given in the M. E. church here into a contract with C. B. Bristol of sas, together with his wife and family to-morrow (Friday) evening by Rev. the former place, whereby there will on Tuesday morning. Jos. Darling Morgan Wood, of Detroit. The subject | be issued from the Enterprise office has moved to the farm vacated by Mr. will be as previously announced, about the 10th of each month, a poul-"American Nuts, Cracked and Uncrack- try journal, to be known as the "Fan-The subscription "season" is upon ed." It goes without saying that there cier's Press." It will be a twelve-page us and names are steadily coming in for will be a large crowd and those desir- journal and thoroughly up-to-date, as various publications. Remember that ing good seats should come early. Mr. Bristol, the editor is a practical we can obtain any paper or magazine Don't forget the children, but bring poultryman and understands his busifor you at a reduction and shall be them along as it is sure to be an intelpleased to have you call early and lectual feast. Secure your tickets at placed at twenty-five cents per fannum

through the columns of your local interesting, being anniversary services advance will be entitled to a copy of paper. Even the wayfaring man ought | for the Sunday School. Rev. J. H. Mc- | The Fancier's Press. parents in the morning. Under the Columbia Pad Calender has made its young people's rally will be held at ever before, having scattered through ceum was held at the High School three p. m., in which the local pastors its daily leaves many charming illusrooms last Friday evening and was will assist. In the evening the exertrations, with an appropriate thought largely attended. The program was cises will be varied and consist of ador verse for each day in the year, fully up to the standard and the debate dresses, class exercises, singing by the Among the topics are bicycling, outespecially interesting. It was decided school, etc. A program is also prethat a drinking men was worse than a pared for Christmas eve when Santa cling fraternity, to say nothing of the Claus will distribute gifts to the chil-

J. W. Murphy, of Maple Grove stock farm, has made sales of thoroughbred ways looked forward to with interest stock since Sept, 1896, as follows:—Six young bulls, one going to Hargrave Bros. Seney, Mich; one to Jas. Shoefelt, Owendale; one to Mr. Cleff, North to Jas. Geriskie, Pt. Austin, and one to cent stamps by addressing the Calensent next Sunday, services will be held M. H. Quick, Novesta; twenty rams dar Department of the Pope Manufactwere sold to parties in Genesee, Liv- uring Company at Hartford, Conn. ingston, Schoolcraft, Huron, Sanilac, and Tuscola counties. Mr. Murphy Subject for evening, "Unity of the Holy has disposed of all the stock he had for Mayville, on Monday to adjust a loss sale and leaves to-morrow for London, by fire for the Tuscola Mutual. The ment." Come all and hear the veter- Ont., and other adjacent points, with a loss was that of Geo. Kinney's large view of purchasing more blooded barn and sheds, together with eight

Local dealers who expect us to give them publicity in various ways should reciprocate by patronizing our advertising columns and also give us their job work instead of using soap and baking powder stationery. There is not a business concern in the city who has not been benefited by using the ENTERPRISE as an advertising medium, and this fact should be sufficient inducement for a renewal of that method tractive appearance the last few days, of placing their bargains before the Christmas is nearly here and the child-people. We stand ready at all times are all on the qui vive. One glance at to protect our home merchants against some of the windows is enough to send outside invasion and to assist any and them into raptures. We would just every movement to advance the inter-

This is the time of he year that one of the principals of humane society is Our merchants have received their daily broken by many. Reference is noliday stock and a finer selection in made to the practice of leaving horses standing on the streets unblanketed. ple are of the opinion that in order to It is thoughtlessness in a number of buy Christmas gifts at a bargain they cases, no doubt, but still the poor animust go to some larger town but this mal suffers none the less than if the is a mistake. One could not ask for act were intentional. The cold raw greater bargains than some of our winds of this season are as uncomfortable to a horse as to a man and the latter now feels the cold fully as much as when the thermometer is considerable lower and this fact should admonish horse as the latter is unable to com-

Wm. Fairweather, who is well and favorably known, both in town and for many miles around, having been engaged several years in buying stock for the eastern markets, has decided to open a complete stock of dry goods, groceries, etc., in the Pinney Block, north side of Main Street, two doors east of W. D. Schooley's. Mr. Fairweather has had five years experience in this line, which fits him admirably to conduct a lively trade and we ask for him a fair share of patronage. The store is being entirely remodelled, new counters being put in and all furnishings in keeping therewith. The store will open about the holidays. Mr. Fairweather is in Detroit this week securing his stock? which will be entirely new throughout. Watch for announcement.

A. Frutchey returned from a three weeks trip to Pennsylvania and Virginia last Saturday evening. He spent some time in driving through the country in different sections and states that the farmers in this immediate vicinity are, in his estimation, better off than any he met with while on his trip. He also says that he would not exchange forty acres of our farming land for any Tennant; Per. Sec., H. S. Wickware; week, rain or shine, bringing to you ginia. He called upon Messrs. Atwell and Gooden, formerly of this locality Robt. Burling, who for some time No matter what happens it enters your and they expressed themselves as well made. We would recommend any who hold it or not; it holds me up every given may save bitter disappointment. or note at once.

The editor made a trip to Northness. The subscription price is and everyone interested in poultry The services at the M. E. church should subscribe at once. Anyone next Sunday promise to be unusually paying for the Enterprise one year in

Cune, of Swartz Creek, will preach to The twelfth annual issue of the auspices of the Epworth League, a appearance in more pleasing form than door life, and good roads. The cygeneral public, has acquired a decidedly friendly feeling for the Columbia Calender, and its annual advent is aland pleasure. One feature of the calender is its neat stand, so arranged that the block can either be used upon the desk or hung upon the wall. The Burns; one to A. Bach, Sebewaing; one calendar can be obtained for five two-

W. J. Campbell made a trip to Wa. tertown township, seven miles from hundred bushels of oats, four hundred bushels of wheat, wagons, carriages and two spans of horses. The total loss amounted to something over \$2,500; insurance, \$1,350. The fire occurred last Thursday morning and is supposed to have been caused by the explosion of a lantern. The boys had been milking and left the lantern hanging in its usual place while carrying the milk to the house and upon returning found the barn in flame and two horses were saved. Mr. Kinney is the county treasurer elect and had planned to move to Caro on Tuesday. The neighbors have kindly turned in and are erecting temporary sheds for this winter's use.

> The Infant's Prayer. A. D. MDCCCXCVI.

Oh, Lord, I want a nice new wheel With pump-up tires and nickel-plate Please make my papa buy a real Jim-dandy racer, up-to-date. I'm sleepy now. My sins forgive, If I should die before I wake. Good night, dear Lordl and if I live, Give me a wheel, for Mercy's sake.

-C. P. Murphy, in Chicago Times-Herald. Announcement

The ladies of the G. A. R. will give a New Years' dinner at the G. A. R. him to take good care of his faithful rooms, Seegar Street, Jan. 1st, 1897. Dinner will be served from 12 m. to 3 cery house appears at the farm house plain or tell his feelings, which fact p.m. The public is generally invited, should call forth more care on the the call is to all. The object is to assist the old veterans in paying for a grave lot to bury their dead, and to remove from the potter's field two of their old comrades and place them in said lot. A good dinner is guaranteed at the nominal price of 25c.

By Order of Com.

Our offer of The Michigan Farmer until Jan. 1, 1898, and the CASS CITY ENTERPRISE for one year for only \$1.60 is certainly a bargain. Most farm papers contain too much theoretical matter, but The Michigan Farmer is a decided exception to this rule, as the larger part of its reading matter is written by practical farmers who live on farms, and not in the city. We give you an opportunity of getting the Michigan Farmer absolutely free until January, 1, 1897. Free sample copies will be sent to any address by requesting them of The Michigan Farmer, Detroit, Mich., or by calling at this office. You had better take advantage of

this opportunity while it lasts. Bring or send your subscriptions to

Enterprise, Cass City, Mich. Notice to Taxpayers. I will be at the Exchange Bank, Cass City, Saturday, Dec. 26th, and at Deford, Jan. 2ud, to receive taxes for the

Township of Novesta. Nicholas Hamilton, Treas.

"Do you uphold the custom of giv-

All persons owing me on account, are requested to call and settle by cash - - MICHIGATA

CASS CITA

Shortcomings in character are gener-

ally long about going.

Men who think about their health generally do it material damage.

Old proverbs are preserved mainly for use in driving nervous people

Few men are capable of doing their best without a manager to suggest and encourage.

The most discontented people on earth are those who really do not know what they want.

If we were all governed by our feelings, most of the work done in the world would be the result of spite.

Most young women act as though the main business of life was to fight men, but there comes a change later

It would not be so hard to die if we would only remember that life is to a great extent merely a preparation for

Political human nature seeks to make believe that it is making a sacrifice in accepting what it has begged and schemed to get.

stupid if they do not detect and cor- the actual movement performed by rect our errors in such a way that we the earth is in this case quite undo not know that they occurred.

New York did-in fact, 15,080 more moving, while the earth remains at than Gotham had registered. Will rest. New York now please take a back

A neddler in Boston, Ind., is said to have sneezed so hard that he broke his neck. This is simply another illustration of the fact that the hoosier is not up to snuff.

The old scare that the world's coal is near exhaustion is now pretty well exploded. New coal areas are constantly being opened, and the old ones are by no means near exhausted.

The coming literature will not picture the schoolboy on his way to his daily work with a slate under his arm. if reported health plans are executed. Slates are to be banished as sources of infection, unless present signs fail. Even literature can forego the picturesque for the sake of improved sanitation. It can do without the slate, but not without the boy.

but none more beautiful than are Venus and Mars at the present time. And to look at them now it is not necessary to get up out of a warm nest in the middle of the night. As soon as the sun is down they are now up. Venus in the west and Mars in the east; and who knows but they are squinting at each other and making remarks about us.

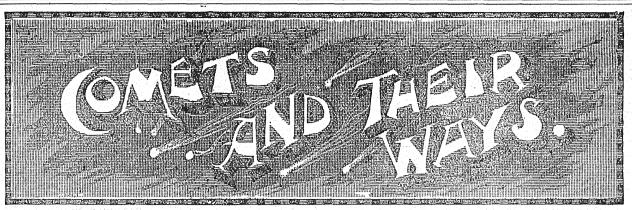
Two years and a half have elapsed since it was discovered that two young women had been murdered in a church in San Francisco. Durrant, the young assistant superintendent of the Sunday school which these young women had attended, was tried for these murders and convicted more than a year ago, but the execution of sentence has repeatedly been delayed on technical grounds. The Durrant family likely have a few dollars left, for the lawyers.

Since March, the government of Cape Colony, Africa, has been busily engaged in fighting a devastating cattle plague. This disease has now been identified as the terrible rinder pest, or cattle pest, ward has devastated the herds of Europe. The course of the disease seems to be very rapid, death ensuing usually in thirty-six hours after the first symptoms. The natives demand compensation for the herds slaughtered on suspicion. All efforts to check the disease have proved in vain.

The Rev. William Justin Hartha. pastor of the Second Collegiate Reformed church in Harlem, N. Y., has attempted to prove the story of Jonah by the following statement extracted from his sermon yesterday: "Certain of our daily papers are troubled because he (Moody) believes in the story of Jonah. Yet I may call your attention to the investigations of M. Courbet, the eminent French scientist, and of the Prince of Monaco. They have shown that the sperm whale is able also upon record that in February, 1891, a certain James Bartley was swallowed by a whale, and after a day and night, his companions in the ship Star of the East cut him out and found him unconscious but alive. He is living to-day."

At Fort Leavenworth, Kan., twentythree privates of the United States army went up for examination for commissions, and only three failed to history. This is the best record ever made by a group of privates trying for commissions.

Samuel Kellar of Eureka Springs, Ark., has on exhibition a fine crop of oranges raised there, and also states that he is picking a second crop of strawberries and cherries in his orch-



sun and let us further, for the sake of making the argument clearer, sup- | ment of starting, the object possessed pose that the sun is deprived of its system of attendant worlds. Next, let | the course of time out of the direct some other object be introduced which line to the sun, then a totally different we may suppose to be extremely light, condition of motion would result. like a wisp of vapor, and let it be situated at a distance from the sun which we may regard as indefinitely great. These two bodies, namely, the sun and be done by the wisp, while the sun will the ground. The stone goes down to same time comes up to meet the stone. As, however, the earth is more mass-We are all apt to consider others ive than millions of millions of stones, appreciable. We may say, with truth enough for all practical purposes, that Chicago cast 46.535 votes more than it is the stone which does all the

> In the same manner we may suppose the sun to be at rest, while this depths of space. wisp of vapor is drawn toward it from

Let us suppose that there was no oth- | as to have had absolutely no motion | same as that in the case hiterto supline toward the sun. If, at the moa movement which would carry it in

All the time the sun was drawing this wisp of vapor toward it, the transverse movement would be gradually moving the wisp out of the direct line. this wisp of vapor, are then supposed Now, though the speed of that moveto be abandoned to their mutual at- ment may be very small, yet in the traction. Each of these objects will lapse of those millions of years that pull the other, and the result of the are required to draw the body into attraction between the two bodies will the sun, this transverse movement will be to make them approach each other. have increased to such an extent that As, however, the mass of the wisp is the object will miss the sun instead so small, we may fairly assume that of hitting it. In fact, after its stupenthe greater part of this movement will dous voyage from the indefinitely remote depths of space, during which remain comparatively at rest. The it has acquired its vast speed of scores case is, indeed, much the same in this of hundreds of miles a second, the comrespect as in the fall of a stone to et will be found not plunging into the sun, but passing to one side of it. meet the earth, but the earth at the | While the two objects are in such close proximity, their mutual attraction is of course of tremendous vehemence. In virtue of this attraction, the rapidly of the earth before, and will never be moving comet is whirled round the sun, and consequently begins to retreat again toward the same side from which it has come. In this majestic sweep the comet describes a graceful curve. Coming in from infinity, it approaches the sun, wheels round the sun, and then again retires to the

As the comet has swept in toward the

er star in the universe than our own whatever, except, indeed, in the direct posed. But our illustration will, at all events, suffice to give a general idea of what actually happens. The comets are drawn in from the depths of space, they approach the sun, they sween round the sun, and they then retreat again to the abyss from which they have come. The laws of mathematics assure us that it is quite possible for an object, after journeying from an immeasurably great distance for an immeasurably long time, to enter our system, to wheel round the sun, and then again retreat to commence an infinite voyage which should last for all eternity. It is perfectly certain that this kind of motion, which we know to be possible, does closely resemble that actually performed by many of the comets. These bodies enter our system, they come into the vicinity of the earth, and, under these circumstances, they are accessible to our observation. As they retreat into space they gradually withdraw from our view. Many of the comets which come to visit us appear to be objects which have never been within the ken

> within the ken of the earth again. There are, however, a few of their bodies which describe orbits of a different kind. They move round in elliptic or oval paths, so that their visits to our vicinity and their consequent visibility to the inhabitants of

the earth recur with more or less regularity. Of such a nature is that most famous of all comets which bears the Astronomy, Oxford.

JULY 13.

1893.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE COMET RORDAME, TAKEN 24 HOURS APART.

the depths of space. At first, no | sun, in consequence of the attraction plish a complete circuit of the earth in about a minute.

RORDAMES COMET

JULY 12.

7893.

pass. Of these three, two failed in The movement would hardly take place universe. Of course, this condition is in the way just described, in which not fulfilled. There are the planets were quite unseen by the observer, no | tion. Some of Lee's friends told him | put on the clothes of those poor people the sun and the wisp of vapor were surrounding the sun, and there are the nature. We may, no doubt, suppose the vigor sufficient to sway it considerably sun to have been at rest, for it is only from the track which it would otherthe relative movements of the two bodies which concerns us. But we can various forces, we are not justified hardly imagine that the wisp of vapor in discussing the problem actually precould have been so delicately placed sented in nature as being exactly the scope.

doubt, the motion may be extremely of that body, it may seem difficult to slow; for the attraction of the sun de- understand why it should then retreat which at various periods from 1714 on- creases with its distance. Indeed, the outward again, notwithstanding the atwisp of vapor might be so remote traction which now seeks to draw it that it would require thousands of back. This may, however, be illusyears to move over an inch. But as trated by a very simple contrivance. the motion progresses, the body will Let a weight be hung from the ceilgradually acquire speed, until after the ing by a string. Let that weight be lapse of a time, so long that I shall drawn aside and then released. It will not attempt to express it in figures, of course, swing down to the lowest the little object will be found hurry- point, and then, having passed through ing in toward the sun with the speed the lowest point, the weight will beof an express train; still the pace will gin to ascend. The attraction of the grow until the approaching object will earth pulls the body down, but as it be moving as quickly as a rifle bullet. descends it acquires speed, and in vir- In the first place the plates present to The intervening distance is now rap- tue of this speed it is enabled to pass idly diminishing, but, as that distance the lowest point and to ascend in op- is a matter of special importance in lessens, the intensity of the solar at- position to gravity on the other side. this research, because the appearance traction increases, and, consequently, In the same way, the speed acquired of comets changes so incessantly that the pace at which the object is urged | by the comet in its long voyage toward | onward becomes greater and greater. the sun from the depths of space, en- tained on any particular occasion be From moving at the rate of a mile in ables it to sweep round the sun witha second, the little object would grad- out being captured, and then to pass correct it on any subsequent occasion. ually attain a speed not less than that away, perhaps, never more to return. of the earth in its orbit, namely, about The nearer the comet is to the solar eighteen miles a second. Still the body surface, the greater is the speed with and much heavier than a man. It is presses onward, until a pace could be which it moves, and consequently the therefore of the utmost importance to my per mile. Another argument used reached of 100 or 200 miles a second. more brief is its sojourn in the vicinity Finally, when the vapor would be of the sun. A comet has, in fact, been be of unquestioned accuracy so far as that two-thirds of the present wear and about to make the terrific plunge into known to graze the sun so closely that the aspect of the body is concerned at tear of roads is caused by horses, and the glowing sun, its speed would be it passed within one-seventh part of that particular moment. There is also only one-third by wheels. upward of 400 miles a second. The the sun's radius. In this case a pevastness of this speed may be realized riod of two hours sufficed for the com- tures of comets are particularly infrom the fact that a body animated at to turn completely round the sun by so great a velocity would accom- and commence its retreat into space.

The actual circumstances presented The case which I have supposed is, have assumed that the sun and the however, not exactly that of a comet. comet were the solitary objects in the the photograph of a comet we thus an excellent recommendation, and he both originally at rest. Such a state countless host of stars. Some of these of things could hardly be possible in objects may attract the comet with a wise follow. In consequence of these

again display its splendors for terres rial admiration about the year 1910. Our knowledge of comets has been greatly extended in the last few years by the application of photographic methods to the investigation of the heavens. Indeed, we are evidently now entering upon a new phase in the his tory of the study of these mysterious objects. The advantages of photography for such inquiries are obvious. us pictures of absolute accuracy. This unless the portrait of the comet obabsolutely faithful it is impossible to Not only from week to week does the comet alter its appearance, but it changes even from day to day. It is obtain views of the body which shall another reason why photographic picstructive. It is a peculiarity of the sensitive plate that it is able to perceive and record luminous expression in nature are not quite so simple. We quite too faint to produce any impresoften find on it many details which be the telescope which he has been emas extensive as the tail of the same | prompt such action. body as it is displayed through a tele-

name of the illustrious astronomer

Halley. This splendid object accom-

plishes a complete circuit around the

sun every seventy-five years. It will

An interesting comet, which has afforded much occupation to the photographer, was discovered on July 8. 1893, by Alfred Rordame, an astronomer residing in Salt Lake City. W. J. Hussey obtained some admirable photographs of this object at the Lick Observatory, and we are also indebted to the same astronomer for a very interesting account of the physical characteristics of this body.

On looking at the photograph of the comet Rordame on July 12 and comparing it with that taken on the following night the observer will be astonished at the difference in the strucbetween the times when the two pic- thyself to be another?" tures were taken. There is no doubt as the photographs have done.

by streaks instead of the round images, strewn over the background remainmentioned, it follows that each of the stars, instead of being represented by a point, as it would have been in an ordinary sideral picture, is manifested by a streak.—Robert S. Ball, Dept.

EMERSON'S HUMOR.

Many Instances of His Wit-"The Real

Things." Forum Mr. Henry D. Lloyd thus des- out. The cry in the palace is joined by cants on Emerson: A pleasantry re- the lamentation of a nation, and as they corded of him in a story he told of a carry good Abijah to his grave, the air friend who carried a horse-chestnut to is filled with the voice of eulogy for the protect him from rheumatism. "He has departed youth, and the groan of an never had it since he began to carry afflicted kingdom. with his wonderful smile, "Now we will had any manual dexterity he illustrated his want of it by replying that he work." In later years he lost his memory of the names of things. Once he wanted his umbrella, but could not recall the word. But he got around the difficulty. "I can't tell its name, but I can tell its history. Strangers take it away." His daughter ran in one day to ask who should be invited to join their berry-picking party. "All the children," he said, "from 6 years to

Horseless Carriages. While advocates of carriages driven by motor-engines admit that much remains for the inventors to do before such vehicles can be made equal in beauty of appearance, facility of management and all-around comfortableness to the present style of carriages drawn by horses, yet they assert that motor-carriages are certain to become popular because they will save money. In England it is estimated that the cost of fodder for a horse traveling twenty miles a day is twopence per mile, while a motor-wagon of two and a half horse power can be driven the same distance at the expense of half a penin behalf of the horseless carriage is

Robert E. Lec's Noble Heart.

Jefferson Davis once asked Gen. Robert E. Lee what he thought of a certa'n officer of the army, as he had an important place he wanted filled by a sion on the eye. When we examine trustworthy man. Lee gave the officer was immediately promoted to the posimatter how acute his vision may have that the officer had said some very bitbeen and no matter how powerful may ter things against him, and were sur- sorrows are, and I will sympathize with prised at the general's recommendaploying. It is, indeed, sometimes tion. "I was not asked," said Lee, "of found that the tail of the comet as it is the officer's opinion of me, but my opindepicted on the plates is three times | ion of him." Only a noble heart could |

> A foot of newly fallen snow changes into an inch of water when melted.

sleeping with the hostlers and the Dr. Talmage's Sermon

ROYALTY IN DISGUISE ...

sermon from a bible scene never used sympathetic bosom in which he could ture of the two tails. It would seem in sermonic discourse, Dr. Talmage as if some violent dislocation of the draws some startling lessons, and tears material of the tail must have taken off the masque of deceit. The text is alty flashed out, as when in the storm place in the interval which has elapsed I. Kings 14:6: "Why feignest thou

In the palace of wicked Jerothat visual observations would never boam there is a sick child, a very sick have established this point so clearly child. Medicines have failed; skill is into the net of the discouraged exhausted. Young Abijah, the prince, It will be noticed that the plates are has lived long enough to become very the shriveled arm of the paralytic; but marked over by numbers of bright popular, and yet he must die unless streaks; these are the photographs of some supernatural aid be afforded. the stars which happened to lie in the Death comes up the broad stairs of the same field of view as the comet. But palace and swings back the door of the robe in his plain coat. No one it may well be asked how it has come sick room of royalty, and stands lookto pass that the stars are represented | ing at the dying prince with the dart | uplifted. Wicked Jeroboam knows that which we should expect from their he has no right to ask anything of the sun-like character. The explanation Lord in the way of kindness. He knows of this circumstance is not a little that his prayers would not be ancurious and instructive. The comet is swered, and so he sends his wife on the in motion, and it moves so rapidly that delicate and tender mission to the in the course of such a protracted ex- prophet of the Lord in Shiloh. Putposure as that on July 12, which last- ting aside her royal attire, she puts on ed for one hour and twelve minutes, the garb of a peasant woman, and the comet changes its position on the starts on the road. Instead of carrysky through a distance which is quite ing gold and gems, as she might have directed throughout the exposure to carried from the palace, she carries apparent. If the camera had been only those gifts which seem to indicate the same part of the heavens, the com- that she belongs to the peasantry-a et like the unquiet sitter, would only few loaves of bread and a few cracknels have permitted us to obtain a very and a cruse of honey. Yonder she goes, blurred and indistinct portrait. To ob- | hooded and veiled, the greatest lady in viate the effect of this motion it was, all the kingdom, yet passing unobtherefore, necessary for the astronomer served. No one that meets her on the who was engaged in taking the picture highway has any idea that she is the to shift the camera slowly during the first lady in all the land. She is a course of the exposure, and in that queen in disguise. The fact is that way to neutralize the influence of the Peter the Great, working in the dry comet's motion. The picture is thus docks of Saardam, the sailor's hat and made to represent the comet as if that the shipwright's axe gave him no more body had remained at rest during the thorough disguise than the garb of the exposure. But the stars which were peasant woman gave to the queen of Tirzah. But the prophet of the Lord ed quiet all the time; as, however, the saw the deceit. Although his physical camera was shifted for the reason just eyesight had failed, he was divinely illumined, and at one glance looked through the imposition, and he cried out: "Come in, thou wife of Jeroboam. Why feignest thou thyself to be another? I have evil tidings for thee. Get thee back to thy house, and when thy feet touch the gate of the city, the child shall die." She had a right to ask for the recovery of her son: she had no right to practice an imposition. Broken-hearted now, she start-There never could be born a man es- ed on the way, the tears falling on the sentially great who did not like to dust of the road all the way from laugh, or to make at least others smile, Shiloh to Tirzah. Broken-hearted now, says the New York Times. Even Scho- she is not careful any more to hide her penhaur and Nietzsche could crack queenly gait and manner. True to the their grim jokes. There is nothing in- prophecy, the moment her feet touch tween two great chains—the chain of compatible in that drollery which Em- the gate of the city, the child dies. As eternity past and the chain of eternity

it, and indeed it appears to have had The story of the text impresses me a retrospective operation, for he never with the fact that royalty sometimes had it before." An English friend tells passes in disguise. The frock, the veil, me that while with Mr. Emerson in the hood of the peasant woman hid his garden discussing some problem the queenly character of this woman of life, Mrs. Emerson called to him for of Tirzah. Nobody suspected that she some wood. Emerson went to the was a queen or a princess as she passed woodpile; when he came back he said. by, but she was just as much a queen as though she stood in the palace, her return to the real things." When Oli- robes incrusted with diamonds. And ver Wendell Holmes asked him if he so all around about us there are princesses and queens whom the world does not recognize. They sit on no could split a shingle four ways with throne of royalty, they ride in no charone nail. "Which," says Dr. Holmes, "as liot, they elicit no huzza, they make no the intention is not to split it at all in pretense, but by the grace of God they fastening it to the roof, I took to be a are princesses and they are queens. confession of inaptitude for mechanical Sometimes in their poverty, sometimes in their self-denial, sometimes in their hard struggles of Christian service-God knows they are queens; the world does not recognize them. Royalty passing in disguise. Kings without the crown, conquerors without the palm, empresses without the jewel. You saw her yesterday on the street. You saw nothing important in her appearance, but she is regnant over a vast realm of virtue and goodnessa realm vaster than Jeroboam ever looked at. You went down into the house of destitution and want and suffering. You saw the story of trial written on the wasted hand of the mother, on the pale cheeks of the children, on the empty bread-tray, on the fireless hearth, on the broken chair. You would not have given a dollar for all the furniture in the house. But by the grace of God she is a princess. The overseers of the poor come there and discuss the case and say, "It's a pauper." They do not realize that God has burnished for her a crown, and that after she has got through the fatiguing journey from Tirzah to Shiloh and from Shiloh back to Tirzah, there will be a throne of royalty on which she shall rest forever. Glory veiled. Affluence hidden. Eternal raptures hushed up. A queen in mask. A princess in disguise.

But there was a grander disguising. The favorite of a great house looked out of the window of his palace and he saw that the people were carrying heavy burdens, and that some of them were hobbling on crutches, and he saw some of them lying at the gate exhibiting their sores, and then he heard their lamentation, and he said: "I will just and I will go down and see what their them, and I will be one of them, and I will help them." Well, the day came for him to start. The lords of the land came to see him off. All who could sing joined in the parting song, which shook the hills and woke up the shepherds. The first few nights he has been

camel-drivers, for no one knew there was a king in town. He went among the doctors of the law, astounding them: for without any doctor's gown he knew more law than the doctors. He fished with the fishermen. He smote with his own hammer in the carpenter's shop. He ate raw corn out of the field He fried fish on the banks of the Gennesaret. He was howled at by crazy people in the tombs. He was splashed of the surf of the sea. A pilgrim without any pillow. A sick man without Washington, Dec. 13, 1896.—In this and medicament. A mourner with no pour his tears. Disguise complete. I know that occasionally his divine royon Galilee, as in the red wine at the wedding banquet, as when he freed the shackled demoniac of Gadara, as when he turned a whole school of fish boatmen, as when he throbbed life into for the most part he was in disguise. No one saw the king's jewels in his sandal. No one saw the royal knew that that shelterless Christ owned all the mansions in which the hierarchs of heaven had their habitation. None knew that that hungered Christ owned all the olive groves, and all the harvests which shook their gold on the hills of Palestine. No one knew that he who said 'I thirst" poured the Euphrates out of his own chalice. No one knew that the ocean lay in the palm of his hand like a dewdrop in the vase of a lily. No one knew that the stars, and moons, and suns, and galaxies, and constellations that marched on age after age, were, as compared with his lifetime, the sparkle of a firefly on a summer night. No one knew that the sun in mid-heaven was only the shadow of his throne. No one knew that his crown of universal dominion was covered up with a bunch of thorns. Omnipotence sheathed in a human body. Omniscience hidden in a human eve. Infinite love beating in a human heart. Everlasting harmonies subdued into a human voice. Royalty en masque. Grandeurs of heaven in earthly disguise.

My subject also impresses me with

how precise and accurate and particular are God's providences. Just at the moment that woman entered the city, the child died. Just as it was prophesied, so it turned out, so it always turns out. The event occurs, the death takes place, the nation is born, the despotism is overthrown at the appointed time. God drives the universe with a stiff rein. Events do not just happen so. Things do not go slipshod. In all the book of God's providences there is not one "if." God's providences are never caught in dishabille. To God there are no surprises, no disappointments and no accidents. The most insignificant event flung out in the ages is the connecting link beerson at times indulged in. In the she goes in, the soul of the child goes to come. I am no fatalist, but I should be completely wretched if I did not feel that all the affairs of my life are in God's hand, and all that pertains to me and mine, just as certainly as all the affairs of this woman of the text, as this child of the text, as this king of the text, were in God's hand. You may ask me a hundred questions I cannot answer, but I shall until the day of my death believe that I am under the unerring care of God; and the heavens may fall, and the world may burn, and the judgment may thunder, and eternal ages may roll, but not a hair shall fall from my head, not a shadow shall drop on my path, not a sorrow shall transfix my heart without being divinely arranged-arranged by a loving, sympathetic Father. He bottles our tears, he catches our sorrows, and to the orphan he will be a Father, and to the widow he will be a husband, and to the outcast he will be a home, and to the most miserable wretch that this day crawls up out of the ditch of his abomination crying for mercy, he will be an all-pardoning God. The rocks shall turn gray with age, and the forests shall be unmoored in the last hurricane, and the sun shall shut its fiery eyelid, and the stars shall drop like blasted figs, and the continents shall go down like anchors in the deep, and the ocean shall heave its last groan and lash itself with expiring agony, and the world shall wrap itself in a winding sheet of flame and leap on the funeral pyre of the judgment day; but God's love shall not die. It will kindle its suns after all other lights have gone out. It will be a billowy sea after the last ocean has wept itself away. It will warm itself by the fire of a consuming world. It will sing while the archangel's trumpet is nealing forth and the air is filled with the crash of broken sepulchres and the rush of the wings of the rising dead. Oh may God comfort all this people with this Christian sentiment.

The sayings of the Seven Wise Men are the famous mottoes inscribed in the temple of Apollo at Delphi; Solon of Athens-"Know thyself." Chilo of Sparta-"Consider the end." Thales of Miletus-"Suretyship is the precursor of ruin." Bias of Priene-"Most men are bad." Cleobulus of Lindus-"Avoid excess." Pittacus of Mitylene -"Know thy opportunity." Periander of Corinth-"Nothing is impossible to

Established Age of the Earth.

industry.'

According to geological computation, the minimum age of the earth since the formation of the primitive soils is 21.-000,000 years 6,700,000 years for the primordial formations, 6,400,000 years for the primary age, 2,300,000 years for the secondary age, and 460,000 years for the tertiary age, and 100,000 sincu the appearance of man upon the globe

The way of the of the world is to make laws, but follow customs.

California in Three Days.

The "Overland Limited," the famous transcontinental train via The Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line leaves Chicago at 6:00 p. m. every day in the year via the Chicago & North-Western R'y, and makes the trip to California in only three days. Double drawing-room Sleeping Cars, Buffet Smoking and Library Cars and free Reclining Chair Cars are features of the equipment of this perfect train. Tourist Sleeping Cars are also run through to California and Oregon daily, and personally conducted excursions Chicago & North-Western R'y. Illustrated pamphlets and full information will be furnished on application to W. B. Kniskern, G. P. & T. A., Chicago, Ill.

gone insane over the study of the X for we must not have another patient. rays. He imagines that some one is laying electric wires to kill him.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Qoinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 250



Big Dog-Hello! there comes the dog Little Dog-Well, I'll be dog-gene.-Up-to-Date.



Gladness Comes

cransient nature of the many physforts-gentle efforts-pleasant effortsrightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constinated 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 esteemed 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 benechase, 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.

The Standard wheel works plant a Kalamazoo has resumed operations with 200 hands, after a close down of several weeks.

49 YEARS A SUFFERER.

Sept. 9th, 1896.

DEAR SIRS:—Am 67 years old and began taking your medicine last April for Rheumatism, which I have had for 49 years, also for a weak heart. Since taking "5 Drops" the Rheumatism has all disappeared, the stiffness is gone from my joints, and my heart never misses a beat. I am today a well, strong woman, and I owe it to "5 Drops." I only wish I could sound my bugie of praise loud enough to be heard at a over the world, and could convince every one that "6 Drops" is all you claim it to be and more.

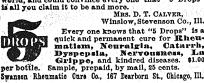
MRS. D. T. Calver,
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Every one knows that "5 Drops" is a quick and permaent cure for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Catarrh,

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per bottle. Sample, prepaid, by mail, 25 cents.

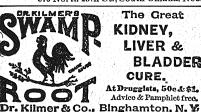
Syanson Rheumatic Cure Co., 167 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.



WOMANHOOD In order to teach suffering women how to guard against danger-ous surgical operations and quack treatment the American Association of Physicians

the American Association of Physicians passed a resolution to distribute a little book on female diseases. "Womanhood" explains all diseases and irregularities peculiar to woman and gives the best methods of home treatment. Sent free for stamp to pay postage. Address Eleanor Kendall.

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The Great KIDNEY, LIVER & BLADDER CURE.



CONSUMPTION



hide the traces of the frequent approach that night. Leaving all things as natural looking as possible, he came down to the lower room, where Felicie had retreated.

She looked up anxiously in his face. "Will they discover us, Emile?" "I think not, my child. We must manage without a fire, till their watch | hid up, somewhere, and they will try is removed. But we can do that well

enough; we are provisioned for six shore I must watch. Not a craft of months, at least. There are several casks of water upstairs, and the spring | Thomas night or day, without a thoris not far distant; I can easily replenish them at night." "How exhausted you must feel!

Take some of the wine, I beg you." "Perhaps I had better; I dare not go to sleep until after the visit to the given them a shelter; the peasants of woods, for I may hear important plans leave Chicago every Thursday. Agents discussed. After that I must sleep, of connecting lines sell tickets via the for I believe it is a week since I have for I believe it is a week since I have really taken a night's rest. It is count. We must keep a sharp eye on nearly daybreak now; I brought a all; there is old Jeannot, where is he, basket of provisions from the chateau, thinking they might please you best; have I seen of him." Dr. C. W. Smith, of Owosso, has pray take what refreshment you can, Poor fellow! he is in a complete stupor. Keep his head wet all the time-it seems to be all we can do now; and be sure and care for yourself!"

"The poor chateau!" murmured Felicie, sinking wearily into a chair, and for the first time throwing off the neavy black cloak.

The bridal dress, rent and soiled, and in several places crimsoned with the blood of her father, came to view. The thought of the tender maternal eare which had arranged every fold with such proud and loving hands, of the woeful tragedy which had met her, instead of the bridal service, was too overpowering, and it rushed suddenly upon her.

She fell back fainting. Emile caught her in his arms, and while the tears poured over his cheeks, used every effort to revive her. For a time it seemed to him he was to be left with two corpses on his hands, for the youth scarcely stirred, and Felicie lay cold and breathless in his arms.

But the latter at length gasped, and in a few moments opened her eyes. He laid her tenderly upon the pile of blankets brought from the chateau, and gave her spoonful after spoonful

"You deserve better behavior," said she, feebly; "I did not mean to yield to my feelings, but the sudden remembrance of my desolation swept aside

all my fortitude." "You have been brave and couragin the world, even if your own merits of the Count Languedoc? Will you adopt me for a father, brother, uncle, whatever you like, and take a new name? I think the sooner you use yourself to it, the safer it will be when it becomes necessary," said Emile,

"Tell me what you wish, and that is enough for me."

"Your name shall be Chlotilde; I had a sister once whose name was Reinard—and you shall be for the time Mademoiselle Reinard; and as my young friend yonder, if he recovers, will be likely to be awkward and emharrassed in your presence, knowing your rank, I particularly request that he shall believe you my sister's child. You will become somewhat used to the name. I hope, before you venture into the world. And now I must listen to the doings without; lie still and restthe patient will not stir for many hours, and doubtless it is the best thing-kindly nature will recuperate the palsied brain with the sweetest of balms, untroubled sleep."

CHAPTER XIV. E went back—this generous, self-sacrificing man, to watch and listen for the approach of the bloodthirsty, unscrupulous foe. For himself there was no real danger, he had but to

and the Falcon of Paris received instant protection and confidence; but for these helpless ones joyfully. he stood bravely in defence, never for a single moment harboring the thought of deserting them, to secure himself

from peril. Once, intense weariness overpowered him, and leaning against the natural preserver." wall of his secret apartment, he fell

sound asleep. Sharp voices without aroused him he, in an undertone. "Mademoiselle suddenly. He started up, alert and not | Chlotilde, will you be so good as to get in the least bewildered, and put his ear | me a little of the bread for my breakto the tiny aperture in the trunk of the fast, and there is some cold meat, I

huge tree. Pierre's voice, angrily. "Why didn't took her to the farther apartment. you shoot the wretch? Now he has got away—I know who it was well enough it was the one I vowed should die

A volley of oaths exploded a little of M. Pierre's rage, and after it he was able to answer coherently.

"So did I; but I have opened the grave, and I tell you two are missing. The girl has escaped beside; curses upon my ill luck! they have found all the diamonds, too, and are off; but I shall track them, I shall find them, though I hunt France over. They are to reach a foreign country. It is the any kind must leave Frejus or St. ough search. I will triumph yet. Keep a band of men around this forest, and when day comes we will search it thoroughly. I suspect, though, some soft-hearted fool has the estate were always ready to kiss the ground Felicie and her mother stood on, much as they hated the

"Never you fear, comrade: if they're around we'll beat them up. But who could they have been, those black masked villains who beat us, when we

in all this excitement? Not a sign

thought we held the chateau?" "Perdition seize them! It must be looked to. There's not much fear of their appearing another time; things will be more orderly in future; and the whole country is up now. I half suspect they had our motives, Pepin, to get the diamonds and treasure for themselves, and, curse them! they have got them, or else that wretch revived, and bolted with bride and money both; but I shall find them yet, let me alone for that."

"The man I saw certainly came as far as here, but where he went then, le diable only knows. I lost him, like as if the earth had opened and swallowed him.'

"We'll hunt the whole place over thoroughly, when daylight comes; this confounded dry ground won't give us a trace of steps. But come, let's station a pack of our men around the whole place.'

Talking eagerly, they moved slowly

off.
"We must lie close for our lives," muttered Emile, as he sat down again: "but I feel pretty secure. I left no trace of my work when I excavated. The door I would defy a police officer to find, without acquaintance with the secret. Let the villain Pierre search. the Gray Falcon is too keen-eyed to be caught! And yet it will change my plans-I must not attempt to leave by eous, my child; I can admire, but not the Mediterranean, I see that. It is blame your noble efforts. Ah, Felicie! safest to go where the danger is most reticent trunk might have given lucid With a better understanding of the if I allow myself to recur to the imminent, when you are followed, for thought that she is gone, my strength | there no one suspects you have the | had it chosen, or had he possessed the gives way—but for the present we temerity to venture. Yes, we must all must not dwell upon it. Dearest one, | get away from here to some large city your grief is mine; for her sake you | -I am not sure but it were better to would be the most precious thing left | go direct to Paris itself. For Felicie there would be little risk, but for the did not win my esteem. The chateau | youth a great deal-yet it will mar my is gone, they are gone, too, for the plans to separate them! Well, I am brief day of life; thank Heaven, not for | not obliged to decide to-night. Now is the eternal ages! Will you consent to my opportunity for the much-needed put away your identity as the daughter rest—an hour or so will freshen me wonderfully."

He drew over him a blanket he had left there for the purpose, and curled himself up for sleep, and was evidently accustomed to obtain rest in this manner, or he would not so soon have fallen into sound sleep, in such an uncomfortable position.

Below, the sick youth was lying stirless as a log, only the heavy breathing showing signs of life, and Lady Felicie. wrapt in sweet slumber, was dreaming that her mother's arm encircled her, and they were pacing softly on the chateau terrace.

The gray dawn broke slowly over the scene, the roseate flush crept up the sky, and touched pityingly the blackened heap of ruins where but yesterday had risen so proudly the grand old building. Softly the growing gold flooded the trampeled ground, the desecrated graves, the melancholy, nitiable wreck of the home the Count Languedoc so fondly believed should stand in pride throughout the century. And he, its haughty master, was lying

in a bloody and unhallowed grave. Mellow and warm were those sunbeams ere they crept through the leafy canopy of the forest, and bathed gratefully the massive trunk of the great tree, whose hollow stairway gave safe shelter to the hapless orphan.

They all slept far into the day; but when Emile came down he found Felicie quietly giving the youth a glass of water, and bathing his head. His eyes looked rational and intelligo forth boldly, gent; as Emile came forward, they

brightened perceptibly. "You are better," said the latter,

"Thank you, I believe so; have I been ill? Shall we get along on the journey to-day? My friends will be so painfully anxious. I would risk a great deal. But you seem destined to be my

Emile looked a little embarrassed. "Not so rational as I supposed," said think."

"You were a fool, Pepin!" said M. | She obeyed at once, and this errand Emile seized the moment to bend over the youth.

"Have you forgotten the terrible uight at the chateau, how you were phia Record

knocked senseless, how I brought you to the forest, to my secret retreat, and do you remember that your name is Jules Hentz, and that there is caution to be maintained before all, even my

little niece here?" He spoke the words rapidly, but with emphasis; Jules stared at him a moment vacantly, then shuddered from

head to foot. "Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu! oh, yes, I

emember. Heaven help me!" cried he, in a voice of anguish. Emile laid his cool hand upon the fevered forehead.

"You are safe, it shall be well with you, only promise to be calm. I shall care for you."

He caught the hand in his, and the tears gushed over it. "Noble benefactor, nobler than the

royalists of an imperial line! what can

I ever do to express my gratitude?"

"Be calm, and learn to recover happi-Jules smiled feebly, closed his eyes, and sank off into slumber.

Emile hastened to the side of Felicie,

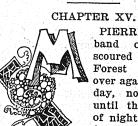
who was setting forth the little table

with every delicacy she could find. "You are taking too much trouble, dear Chlotilde; (you see I must accustom you to the name) only some bread and meat, and a little wine. You will find a spirit lamp for your coffee. somewhere. I am sorry you must do without a servant; but it is imperatively necessary that you learn to understand a little of the work usual to the class you are to represent; I will try to make it as easy as possible for

Her eyes filled with tears. "Pray don't think of trying, dear, generous friend: I am so thankful for work, anything that keeps my hands busy, and my mind from dwelling on past horrors. And for you! oh, how gladly would I go upon my knees, wear the flesh from my fingers, to feel I was really repaying a little of what I owe to you.'

"My child," began Emile, and broke down with the sob that caught his voice: "the angel above knows how fully I am rewarded for all I can do for you, without any returns of yours. Yet, give me a little affection, such as I might claim if I were really your uncle, and I shall be blest indeed." Lady Felicie took his hand and

raised it to her lips. Emile turned away, too much affected by the simple act to be able to



PIERRE and his band of ruffians scoured the Little Forest over and over again the next day, nor desisted until the shadows of night prevented further search. More than once did the baffled lead-

er pause and lean against the side of the very tree whose answers to all his fierce questioning, secret spell to unlock its mysteries.

Emile from within heard his bitter denunciations of the fate which thwart ed him, and his fierce vows to persist in the search until success rewarded him, and smiled in calm defiance. But M. Pierre was not so insignifi-

cant a foe as Emile believed. As the days wore on and the same vigilant watch was kept over the forest, the village, and the coast, the latter found that it would need his utmost shrewdness and adroitness to effect an escape from the tree.

One night he ventured out, and took a circuitous route to the town. He managed to slip between the sentinels stationed in a ring around the Little Forest, and reached one of his allies at Frejus.

"A Dog's Life."

"She leads that man a regular dog's life and no mistake." This was the verdict, sudibly expressed and audibly approved, as an ill-assorted couple left the street car in company. She was an exaggerated specimen of the new woman; he an example of the old manmeek, modest, evidently under inexorable discipline. They were quite alone, and while he faithfully, as became a loyal servitor, attended to the conveniences of his queenly companion. his services received no other recognition than an occasional impatient command, expressed or implied. A few days after the same couple boarded the car at the same point and left it as before. This time the woman had an object for her affectionate regard and her solicitous concern. It was a pet dog, jacketed, beribboned, petted and even publicly kissed while fondly gathered beneath the ample arm of his affectionate mistress. But the husband, he of the meek aspect and the wistful pathetic eye, sat aside, less observed, more grudgingly recognized, of even smaller relative importance than before. No, it was a mistake-the commentor of the previous day was in error. His was not the dog's life.-Good Housekeeping.

Merely a Suggestion. Maggie-"There's something the matter with the dumb-waiter, ma'am. I can't raise it." Mr. Cook-"You'd better go and see, dear; perhaps she's that on it the apple dumplings you made yesterday."-Yonkers Statesman.

Evidently a Mistake. Muzgins-"What is your friend Guzzler's occupation?" Buggins—"He's the skipper of a schooner." Muggins-"I never saw him skip one."-PhiladelMACEO KILLED.

The Insurgent General Killed on the Battlefield-Gomez' Son also Dead. Official Spanish'dispatches from Havana say that Gen. Antonio Maceo, the second in command to Commander-in-Chief Gomez, of the insurgent army, has been killed in Havana province after having effected the passage of the western trocha near Mariel, at its northern extremity. With the Cuban leader died the youth, Francisco Gomez, son of Gen. Gomez, who accompanied Maceo on his passage of the trocha. Maj. Cirujeda's report of a battle with the Cubans gives the information. He

says that Maceo with 2,000 men attacked the trocha and that a fight lasting several hours ensued, resulting in the insurgents crossing the trocha and retreating into Havana province, leaving 40 dead on the field. Among the dead were found two corpses lying together, and, indeed, almost locked in an embrace of death. The one body was that of a mulatto, a stout man with gray, crispy, curling hair, and the other, that of a slender, dark haired youth. Both men wore white linen duck suits, but underneath these were other garments bearing their respective initials.

Several documents were found on them bearing out their identification as Gen. Maceo and young Gomez Among the documents was Maceo's war dairy and a note signed by the younger man saying that he committed suicide rather than abondon the body

of his general. The news of the death of Maced created great excitement in Hayana and the loyalists are jubilant believing that a blow has been struck at the rebellion that will result in its speedy suppression. The rebel sympathizers feel very despondent over the loss of the rebel leader, though a considerable number of them place little reliance on the truth of the news. Many of the Cubans profess to believe that the finding of the letters and the diary was due to a trick of the insurgents to delude the Spanish into the belief that Maceo was killed, while he pursues his

plan of reaching Gomez. Antonio Maceo was without question the most brilliant figure of the present revolt in Cuba, as he was in the 10 years' war-1868 to 1878. In the great raid across the island led by Maximo Gomez in 1895, Maceo was his chief coadjutor, and when Capt.-Gen. Campos had finally receded with his headquarters to the city of Havana, Maceo led a daring raid into the fertile province of Pinar del Rio, where he devastated the great Vuelta Abajo tobacco district and raised the whole province in revolt against Spain. There he has been ever since, with the Spanish authorities in the province practically overturned. Time and again reports have been received of his defeat and rout, his death in action, or his suicide, always to be refuted by his later activities.

Pearl Bryan's Murderers Must Hang. The Kentucky court of appeals has refused a new trial to Scott Jackson. The opinion covers also the appeal of the attorneys for Alonzo Walling. It now devolves on Gov. Bradley, after eceiving notice of the judgement of the court of appeals, to fix the day and nour for the execution of the two men

THE MARKETS. LIVE STOCK.
 New York
 Cattle
 Sheep
 Lambs
 Hogs

 Best grades
 ...\$4 00@4 80
 \$3 65
 \$5 40
 \$3 85

 Lower grades
 ...\$2 25@4 00
 2 50
 4 75
 3 40
 Chicago-Best grades....4 25@5 00 3 50 5 25 Lower grades...2 50@4 00 2 00 3 50 Detroit-Best grades...3 90@4 25 Lower grades..2 00@3 75 Cincinnati-Best grades...4 00@4 50 Lower grades...2 25@3 90 Cleveland-Best grades...3 90@4 25 Lower grades..2 00@3 75 4 25 3 25 Pittsburg-Best grades....4 25@4 50 Lower grades...2 25@4 00

GRAIN, ETC. Wheat, Corn, Oats, No. 2 red No. 2 mix No. 2 white New York 9214@92% 29 @29 221/2@221/4 Chicago 891/20893/ 23 @23 22 @221/ 20 @201/2 *Detroit 201/2 203/4 Toledo 93 @93 23 @23 18 @18 Cincinnati 93 @93 22 @221/2 20 @2014 Cleveland 93 @93 20 @20 Ptttsburg 93 @93 221/4@23 20 @21 *Detroit—No. 1 Timothy Hay, \$9.50 per ton. otatoes, 20c per bu. Live Chickens, 6%c per bt. turkeys, 8%c. Eggs, strictly resh, 21c. Butter, fresh dairy, 15c per 1b;

reamery, 22c. The approach of holidays and doubt about the action of congress put off further improvement until the new year. While industries have gained in working force, they are waiting for commensurate gain in demand, and meanwhile are trying to clear away embarrassments which restrict them. The wheat market has weakened with less gloomy news from other countries and larger western receipts. Disappointment about the break in prices may help to increase receipts. The tendency of prices is more conspicuously downward, noticeably for Bessemer pig iron, steel billets, rails, hides, leather, flour, wheat, corn, oats, lard, cotton and petroleum. Comparatively steady quotations are reported for raw wool, print cloths, lumber, pork and sugar. Coffee is higher. Many who have been extremely bullish as to wheat prices regard a reaction as likely, notwithstanding the outlook for greater firmness and higher quotations during the latter than in the first half of the current cereal year. The collapse or impending dissolution of iron and steel pools or combinations encourages a belief that prices for those metals will range lower. This causes buyers to withhold orders. Dry goods are depressed by the large stocks of print cloths in the hands of manufacturers, and although some New England woolen mills are well supplied with orders, there is no revival in woolen manufacturing. REVIEW OF TRADE.

Chester Carrol, of Dorr, paid a \$117 fine for his second violation of the local option law.

It is learned at Tampa, Fla., from passengers from Havana that an engagement has been fought between a vanguard of Weyler's army and Maceo's men. Hundreds of wounded soldiers were sent in to Havana and it is believed Maceo gained a victory. Guerrilla bands of insurgents are hovering around Havana and almost daily fights occur between them and the Spanish troops. Two trains carrying Spanish supplies and ammunition have been totally destroyed with dynamite.

NASAL CATARRH FOR YEARS

SO-CALLED CATARRH CURES FAILED TO CURE

The True Way is to Take the One True Blood Purifier.

Catarrh is caused by impure blood. The best physicians say so. The only way to cure catarrh is to parify the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh when all other medicines fail, because Hood's Sarsaparilla is The One True Blood Purifier. This is logical, and that it is true is proven by thousands of testimonials like this:
"I was troubled with nasal catarrh for

many years. I doctored for it, and at one time took a dozen bottles of a so-called catarrh cure, but without beneficial effect. I had read of cases where others Had Been Cured by Hood's

Sarsaparilla, and I determined to try it. I took five bottles last year, and was highly pleased with the relief obtained. I have had no particular trouble from catarrh since that time except a slight inflammation when I catch cold. I have proven, in my own case, that Hood's Sarsaparilla will cure catarrh, and I also derived benefit in a general way from its use. It is an excellent remedy, and I am glad to give my experience with it for catarrh for the benefit of those who may be similarly afflicted." Mrs. John Lehman, 103 Wilkinson St., Goshen, Indiana,

The babe of A. W. Thompson, of Portsmouth, O., was left in a chair with a handkerchief tied around its neck while the mother was absent. The child tipped out of its chair, the handkerchief caught on a projection, and the little one strangled to death.

The Crop Outlook in South Dakota for

1897. It requires but a small amount of rain-fall in South Dakota to mature the crop. During 1896 South Dakota had, up to September 30th, three and seven-tenths inches more of rain-fall than for any of the previous sixteen years. Since September 30th there has been added at least three or four inches to the excess, making a gain of nearly eight inches more than the average. Early in November there were heavy rains depositing over two inches, and since then there have been heavy snows, and about a foot of snow covered the ground on November 25th. Dakota farmers have abundance of hay and great supplies of oats, barley and corn. Wheat has advanced to about seventy cents a bushel in the local markets, and prospects for further advance are good. The ground will come out in the spring better soaked than ever before. The prospect for better prices next year is good. There are thousands of people in the East who could do no better than to go to South Dakota now and buy their seed and feed for next year, and move out in the spring. First-class farming land in South Dakota, along the lines of the First-class farming land in Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, can now be bought at from \$10 to \$15 an acre. The creamery industry and stock-raising in South Dakota will greatly increase during 1897. For further information address W. E. Powell, General Immigration Agent,

No station gives immunity from heart-tches and disappointments to the man who s not putting his trust in God.

FARMER WANTED. In every township, 3 days a week, during inter, to distribute samples, collect name winter, to distribute samples, collect names of sick people and work up trade for their druggists on the 3 great family remedies: Dr. Kay's Renovator, Dr. Kay's Lung Balm, and Kidneykura. Good pay to man or woman. Send for booklet and terms. Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., western office, Omaha, Neb.

In everything, from praying in public to getting a tooth pulled, self wants to obtain a little distinction for itself.

"I was troubled with quinsy for five years. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured me. | they are expected to do My wife and child had diphtheria. the same work. Their duties Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured them. I compel them to be on their feet from would not be without it in the house for any consideration." Rev. E. F. Crane, Dunkirk, N. Y.

How little a man knows of his countrymen unless he lives in a country village.

A cough is a danger signal of worse troubles to come. Cure the cough and prevent its results by using Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

A wedding ceremony is never a success un-

Pure blood and a good digestion are an insurance against disease and suffering. Burdock Blood Bitters keeps the blood pure, the digestion perfect.

Itching Piles, night's horrid plague is instantly relieved and permanently cured by Doan's Ointment. Your dealer ought to keep it.

Character building is bigger work than

Most people believe in the total depravity f somebody else.

For children teething, softens thegums, re mation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle

The man who never gives away anything Piso's Cure for Consumption has been a family medicine with us since 1865.—J. R. Madison, 2409 42d Ave., Chicago, Ills.

There is a woman at the beginning of all great things.

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

The man who spends his time in counting hypocrites, generally makes a miscount, by not putting himself at the head of the list.

should carry more than ordinary weight with our readers. Here it is as taken

Could Not Weaken Such Testimony

As This.

(From the Kalamazoo Telegraph.)

The following statement is one of great

nterest to many a citizen of Kalamazoo,

and a man as well known as Mr. Wallace

down by our representative: "My name is John A. Wallace. I am a member of the firm of J. A. Wallace & Co., doing business as tinners, etc., at 106 Eleanor Street, Kalamazoo, in which city L also reside. For the past nine or ten months. I have been having attacks of kidney complaint, the pain in my back over my hips was very severe at times; my urinary system was also in a bad state of derangement, sometimes the urine was scanty and then again the amount would be excessive, and a difficulty of passage always existed.

I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills at a time when I felt that I was going to be sick but their use warded off an attack, and I am now feeling very much better; the urinary organism has regained a normal condition, and the terrific pain in my back is much reduced in severity, while it is now fast going away altogether. I am con-tinuing the use of Doan's Kidney Pills, with positive feeling that they will effect on me a permanent and speedy cure. I have unbounded confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills as a remedy for all kidney ailments; have good reason to be, as they have done so much for me."

Can you ask any more than this? Doan's Kidney Pills are relieving more backs of the burdens they have been forced to bear through the kidneys than all other means devised, and, better still, they are doing this right here in Michigan. Ask any one who has ever taken them and see what they will say.

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealer's, price, 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.



Willie (crying)-For goodness sake, papa, don't go in the house. Mamma's just thrashed me, and you'll be next!

TIRED SALESWOMEN.

Employers Should Be More Considerate of Their Health. Interesting Statement by a Young Lady

in Brooklyn. In the vast retail establishments of large cities, many women are employed as saleswomen.



morning to night, and many of them, in a short time, contract these distressing complaints called "female diseases.

Then occur irregularities, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, indigestion, leucorrhœa, general debility and nervous prostration. They are beset with such symptoms

as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues and hopelessness. In such cases there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound at once removes It isn't always the brightest girl that casts such troubles. The following is a sample: "My dear Mrs. Pinkham:-After writing you, and before your answer came, I was too miserable to go to the store, and so lost my position. That

was five weeks ago. I am now back again in my old place, and never felt so well in all my life. The bear-FITS stopped free and permanently cured. No fits ter first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve lestorer. Free \$2 trial bottle and treatise. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. blue. Life looks brighter to me. I don't get tired, my temper is real sweet, and I could scream right out sometimes for joy. Your Vegetable

Compound is my stand-You by. don't know how thankful I am to you for saving me from suffering. Every woman in my position should know of your won-

derful remedy. I never saw you, but

I love you for being so good to me."-

EDITH-W 6th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

United States have 60,000 harbers

SPRAINS St. Jacobs Oil the foil. Use AND it and promptly feel the cure. That's PAINS all, but that is something sure.

7446446444644664646464666666666



UNDERTAKING

Receives our personal attention and we will do our outmost to please you. A full line of Coffins. Caskets, Burial Robes, etc., always on



hand. Night call sreceive prompt attention. Showrooms north side of Main Street. Residence south end of Seegar Street.

Luther E. Karr,

Martin Anthes.

SPECIAL BARCAINS

until after the holidays.

..... BEDROOM SETS, EXTENSION TABLES. COUCHES LOUNCES EASY CHAIRS,

WRITING DESKS

Big Discount on Pic-present home. tures.

Give me a call.

L. E. KARR.

Ladies' and Gents' Silk, Lawn, and Linnen Handkerchiefs Gents' Silk and Wool Neckscarfs, Ladies' and Children's Fascinators and Hoods, Table Napkins, Gents' Ties, Ladies' Belts, Side Combs, Table Spreads, Bed Spreads, Ladies' and Gents' Gloves and Mittens.

** CUTLERY. **

Pocket Knives, Scissors, Shears, Steel Knives and Forks (nickle plated); Aluminum Spoons and Pocket Knives, Skates for Men, Boys and Ladies, Boy's Axes, Granitware, Revolvers and Guns.

J. L. HITCHCOCK.

Lumber, Shingles and wood bought and sold. Butter and Eggs Wanted.

Have You Seen Those

Fine Writing Tablets, Papeteries Pens, Pencils, Inks, Blotters, Drawing Pads and Books.

*ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

An independent newspaper. Published ever-Thursday at the Enterprise Steam Print day. ING HOUSE, Segar Street, Cass City, Tuscola Co.,

TERMS of SUBSCRIPTION: One year, \$1.00; six nonths, 50cts.; three months, 25cts., strictly in

Advertisements.

All changes of advertisements must be sent to this office No LATER than Wednesday noon of each week, else they can not be inserted in that week's issue. Reasonable rates are charged for display advertisements. Local notices in our paid local column are five cents per line for first insertion. Notices of festivals, lectures concerts and all entertainments of a money-making character and the concerts and all entertainments of a money-making character and the concerts and all entertainments of a money-making character and the concerts and all entertainments of a money-making character and the concerts and all entertainments of a money-making character and the concerts are concerts and the concerts are concerts and the concerts and the concerts and the concerts are concerts and the concerts are concerts and the concerts and the concerts and the concerts are concerts and the concerts and the concerts are concerts and the concert rouces of lestivals, lectures concerts and all entertainments of a money-making character are 21½ cents a line. Resolutions of respect are charged for at the rate of one dollar for each insertion. Cards of thanks are twenty-five cents for each insertion.

The wide circulation of the ENTERPRISE in th ounties of Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac, makes

A. A. P. McDOWELL,

PERSEVERANCE PROGRESS AND PATRIOTISM

HAPS AND MISHAPS!

As Told by the Enterprise's Corps of Correspondents

All the Chit-Chat From the Cour try Round About Briefly Told For Busy Readers.

NOVESTA.

More mud than money now. M. H. Quick lost a valuable hor

last week. James Ferguson transacted busine n Caro Monday.

Mr. Hartzel's son from Ellington visited him last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lee and family, of Cass City, visited A. A. Livingstone's

Robert Harper, from Ohio, is visiting his son Archie, who lives on the A. Mc-Phail farm.

Angus McLarty, Jr., who has been on the sick list for some time is some better at this writing.

Elder Ferguson, Elder Kean and El der Rushbrook were guests of Sandy Livingston on Thursday last. John Jacoby has purchased the Mc

Phee eighty on the west side of section 8 and is cutting wood on the same. We were informed that the Elm camp on section 18 had to suspend op erations Saturday on account of the

Several in this vicinity have stock in the Michigan Art Company and intend starting out this week soliciting orders for the same.

The members of the Disciple Church held a business meeting at the residence of N. Hamilton and decided to Chas. Elliot, a former resident of this locality, was here during the past week on business and boarded the train on ial service in the Episcopal church Monday morning for Massachusetts, his

ELMWOOD.

After the rough roads came mud. Melvin Pardo has taken possession

of Will Wilson's house. Misses Louisa and Rena Leach visited in Caro part of the week.

M. King has moved in W. A. Lockwood's house for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Whitsell visited at Mrs. Mullin's, Cass City, on Sunday.

Jos. Penfold, of Toronto, Ont., and wife visited at J. Spittler's last week. A. Walters and H. Burse took a load

of dressed pork to Bay City last week. A. F. Hendrick started for a visit with relatives in Ashtabula, O., last

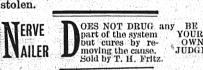
Mrs. J. Spittler spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. C. Mullin, of Cass City,

S. Montague made a trip to Flint and vicinity last week looking after

some choice Berkshire hogs. F. E. Manley, of Ellington, gave a short discourse in the school house on

Sunday in the place of Elder Nichols. Several of our hunters took in the hunting match held on Wednesday, night held at J. Medcalff's Ellington. The winning side made a score of 1670 against 1470. All report a splendid time and some talk of trying it again n the near future.

Some of the children in this district were afflicted with the chicken pox about two weeks ago and were kept out of school but it seems some people did not hear of it until last week and they had the officers order them kept out again after they had been well at least two weeks. We did not know it was as contagious as that. It looks like locking the stable after the horse has been



Pay Up. All Persons owing me are requested to settle up at once. J. H. STRIFFLER.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Paul Deford went to Detroit on Mon-

Will Adams, of Bay City, is in town for a few days.

Christmas trees at both churches on

Mr. Hubbard shows his smiling face in town this week.

Ed. Campeau, of Sebewaing, is visit

ng old friends here. Mrs. Martin Conaton, of Bad Axe, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Pat

The evangelist that was to hold services in K. O. T. M. hall failed to be on hand, so there was no services as an-

The parliamentary drill on Monday evening was well attended. Quite a number were out for the first time. The interest is increasing and Rev. Millan is a thorough teacher.

Judging by the number of electric lights in the windows at McKinley & tend putting in an appearance there to have a road there, money or no

About thirty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smalley met at the drug store last Saturday evening and headed by Mr. Smalley's father marched to the hotel, taking Bert and his wife completely by surprise, it being the twenty-first anniversary of their marriage. After presenting them with a beauti ful chair, the crowd proceeded to enjoy themselves by tripping the light fantastic until near midnight and after a bountiful lunch dispersed for

GAGETOWN.

Henry Masters, of Caro, was in town Monday last.

Joseph Markel's children have the whooping cough December has favored the shippers

of stock wonderfully. Mrs. R. S. Brown was the guest of Mrs. P. O'Brien Saturday.

The new store opens up in good shape, and that's business.

Wm. Baker, of Saginaw, was in town on business the past week. Treasurer Burse will be in town

Lucsdays to receive taxes. Mrs. Ed. Hennessy has been visiting elatives in Fairgrove the past week.

Bean picking is now the order of the lay-and nights, in most every house. Undertaker Ashmore is putting in a stock of furniture. Call and see him.

The Episcopal Ladies Aid will hold their bazaar the coming week, commencing Monday.

iron and well supplies. Rev. Lewis, of Caro, will hold a spechere Christmas afternoon.

Fred Palmer left Monday for East Jordan via Traverse City to delve in the pine woods this winter.

A. A. McKenzie and George Perkins, of Cass City, patronized the La dies bazaar here Saturday evening.

J. B. McFail, of Cass City, was called here during the past week to adjust some machinery at the flouring mill. King & Burton got any amount of water at the elevator at a depth of forty-one feet and all parties are

Young Farda Bedore, of Colwood, got a leg broken while tramping down hay into a press. Dr's. Lyman and

Donovan set the limb. The well at Mr. Klein's elevator ceased to furnish water enough for steam and Messrs. King & Burton were employed to sink another well.

A black knit scarf was lost Thursday night, Dec. 3rd. between John Higgin's and Gagetown. Finder please leave it at post-office and oblige.

Our musical druggist, C. L. Maynard has improved the appearance of the interior of his store by the introduction of some new and nobby furniture. Go

The Methodist society held their bazaar in G. A. R. hall Friday and Satalso the supper and dance on Thursday urday, and closed out all their goods and celebrated their good luck with ten cent supper Saturday night.

> The Maccabees are rushing things this month. They have eighteen applicants to put through next Wednes day night. Mr. Hall, the Deputy Great Com., will be present to assist.

> Mr. Howard, Jerry Bigelow's son-inlaw, who has been afflicted with inflam mation in his eyes and at one time almost blind, is recovering his sight and can get around now without a guide. Mrs. Helen Gage has rented her

house and one barn to Byron Bingham and gives possession Jan. next, and Mrs. Gage will occupy rooms over Albertson's store.

Young James Quinn, of Brookfield who has been working his own farm, and Dan Welch's forty threw up the job, took his team to Bay City, about two weeks ago to sell them and has not returned nor been heard from.

WANTER-FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN TO travel for responsible established house to travel for responsible established house higan. Salary \$78 and expenses. Positional Patersney, Englose self-address

Meetings continue. C. Corliss has been plowing the past

A brand new girl at George Martin's All doing well.

Dewitt Lowe is moving his dwelling

north to the "big ditch." Joe Coomer seems to be in trouble

ver his "one horse shay." Church can't be built at present. McKinley must make better times.

The elm camp in Novesta has closed for a time. Soft weather the cause. The roads are almost impassable but we will know how to prize good roads when they come again.

This weather pays a premium on aziness. Shiftless critters are just now shucking out the corn.

If "4 dice" can be caged, the good people round about may yet be able to raise enough money to build the church which is badly needed.

A second bee on the section line be tween sections 2 and 3 Kingston on Stockmeyer's, Santa Claus must in the 10th. The people seem determined

For a man to develop into true great ness, heart and intellect must go to gether. Tyrants may have dazzled the world by the genius of their ability but a tyrant was never truly great.

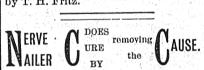
Elder McCreedy, of Elkton, was welcome caller in this locality last veek. While pastor here he was one of the people and when he returns and s taken by the hand it means more than mere formality. We were pleased to see him look so healthy.

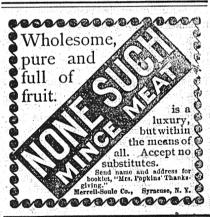
We "trow" the Enterprise has learn ed that facts in politics is not policy, apparently so at least, although time may prove that "honesty is the best policy." A political dissembler is established at Cass City because there is a class in the locality that can't listen to things as they are in the political field without injury to their gall water. Like Satan they must have natural food or die.

The Caro Advertiser says 'tis estimated that \$8,000 is paid out at Caro every three months for pensions. Of course the statement is imaginary, but tis easily accounted for. Fred had been working off a link of McKinley gush, and before he had taken the precaution to put on the corsets of candor he knocked off the pension item 'Twas an oversight, but make the cor rection, boy. 'Tis due your readers.

If Maceo has died, a great soldier and a brave man has fallen. We care not to what race he belonged. He that gives his life that his country may bo free is worthy of the world's admira tion. If the United States of America south of store for the storing of bar allow the people of unhappy Cuba to there will be a page of our history of which no good American can be proud. In a critical moment of our revolution France touched the lever. Let us reach our hand to Cuba and do like-

> Major C. T. Picton is manager of the State Hotel, at Denison, Texas, which the traveling men say is one of the best hotels in that section. In speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Major Picton says: I have used it myself and in my family for sevthat I consider it an infallible cure for diarrhoea and dysentery. I always recommend it, and have frequently administered it to my guests in the hotel, and in every case it has proven itself worthy of unqualified endorsement. For sale by T. H. Fritz.





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THE HENRY O. SHEPARD CO. 212-214 Monroe St. ____CHICAGO

Our Shoe Trade



is increasing daily.

The cause is our superior quality of shoes at

RIGHT PRICES.

We have a full line of

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War Chop Tea.

We want to quote you prices on our different lines.

LAING & JANES.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

Call at A. A. McKenzie's and see the

NEW FUNERAL CAR.

One of the Finest in The Thumb.

Caskets and Coffins at from \$2.00 to

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Mends Punctured Tires While You Ride and

KEEPS THEM MENDED. No Walking Home.

No taking out of valves. Guaranteed not to injure tires. One treatment insures your tires against leaks for a year. Can containing enough Puncturoid for two

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Don't Squeal, But Root.



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Until Jan. 1st 1898, and

THE CASS CITY ENTERPRISE

For one year. This will give you The Farmer free until January 1st, 1897. The Michigan Farmer contains more practical reading matter and more comple and correct market reports than any other paper. Send direct to The Michigan Farmer, Detroit, Mich., for a free sample copy. Address all orders for subscriptions to The Cass City ENTERPRISE.

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THE N. HAMILTON PUB. CO., 1174 The Arcade, Cleveland; O. 11-19-0



Central Meat Market Meats of all kinds nicely served.

Stock bought for eastern markets Shwaderer Bros., Props. for \$1.75.

BASED ON FACTS.

Acceptable Evidence—We Give the Proof of Merit in

deceptive. A case in point is that of Eugene Farmer, manager of the East Saginaw Business Men's Club. In addition to sleeplessdisease, which, together with symptoms of paralysis, no doubt caused him many anxious thoughts, especially as the doctors with whom he counseled and the various medicines he used had no effect. Fortunately he learned of Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer through a friend. The result of its use can

Bruske's drug store, I commenced using Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer for a nervous difficulty, which the doctors were unable to cure or even understand. My trouble bore all the symptoms of nervous prostratron, also that of paralysis and heart disease, manifested by palpitation and poor circulation. At times I thought I would surely collapse. I had not taken Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer very long before I was convinced it would cur me, which it certainly did after using a few

Mr. Farmer's is not an isolated case. Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer has and will cure every case of nervous trouble where used. If health has any value procure it. If life desirable prolong it. To do either you is desirable prolong it. To do either must use Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer.

Sold by T. H. Fritz, druggist.

Societies.

K. O. T. M. (ASS CITY TENT, No. 74, meets the first and third Friday evenings of each month, at 7:30. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited.

WM. FAIRWEATHER, Commander. SAM. F. BIGELOW, Record Keeper.

L. O. L. OASS CITY LODGE, No. 214, meets on the first Tuesday evening of each month, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially invited. D. J. LANDON, W. M. GEO. W. SEED, Secretary

Professional Cards.

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DENTIST. All work done equal to the best. It is my aim to make every job of work a bjessing to those for whom it is done. My prices are reasonable. No charge for examination. Office over Fritz's frugstore. Not at home on Tuesdays.

DHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Graduate Michigan University. Special attention given iseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Eyes tested and glasses accurately fitted. Office hours: 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Office over Fritz's drug store. Residence, the uant residence on Houghton Street. lich. 1-10-16

A. A. M'KENZIE,
A UCTIONEER, Cass City, Mich. Sales of all
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guaranteed. Sales solicited from all points.
Terms reasonable. Arrangements can be made
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KINGSTON, MICH.

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foreign countries will vouch for the accuracy and fairness of its news col-

umns. It is splendidly illustrated and among its special features are a fine humor page, exhaustive market reports, all the latest fashions for women and a long series of stories by the

CONAN DOYLE, JEROME K. JEROME, STANLEY WEYMAN, MARY E. WILKINS: ANTHONY HOPE, BRET HARTE,

BRANDER MATTHEWS, Etc. We offer this unequaled newspaper Shire. One had silverware, the other tions at greatly reduced rates. See and The Enterprise together one year

Crop Report.

The average condition of wheat Deember 1 was 91 per cent of condition in average years. This is nine per cent above condition December 1, 1895 The average coudition in the southern counties is 89; central 93, and northern 96. One year ago the condition in these sections respectively was 78, 86 and 95.

The total number of bushels of wheat

The mean temperature of the State for November was 35.6 degrees, or 0.6 ral, and 0.7 degrees in the northern.

inches, and in the northern, 4.53 inches. Compared with an average or normal there was an excess of 0.56 inches in the State, of 0.25 inches in the central, of 1.82 inches in the northern counties, and 2.84 in the upper peninsula, and a deficiency of 0.66 inches in the southern counties.

Washington Gardner,

The Moore Telephone Co., now have their line to this place completed and Kingston is ready to answer to any

Supt. Sanford, of the P. O. & N., and two other men stopped at Kingston and with Willie Killins made up a hunting party Tuesday.

child was held Tuesday at 10 o'clock. The little one was taken with croup Satarday night and died Sunday morning.

James Corliss, who has been sick for long time, passed away Monday evenng. The funeral was held at the Baptist Church Wednesday at 10 o'clock, and the remains intererd in the East Dayton cemetery.

CANBORO.

Geo. Hallack is a frequent caller in own of late.

John Wettlaufer made a flying trip to Elkton on Friday. Mrs. A. V. Easton visited he

ter, Mrs. Peters, at Berne Wednesday. returning Thursday. Tommy Kenietz found Sunday afternoon in his fathers' pasture field, a

dead deer, which had three shot Miss Maria Sparling went to her home in Ubly Friday via Elkton and

ents. Died, Dec. 12th, at her home in Grant, Laura, the beloved daughter of Wallace and Maggie Stoddard. Her remains

vere interred in the Williamson cemetery Dec. 13. Wettlaufer Brothers had their herd of cattle dehorned by A. Cornell, of Elkton, recently. Since shorn of their

weapons of power they are peaceable and kind as a flock of sheep. Running horses on Sundays is not very commendable business, for civil-

ized citizens, especially when returning from funerals, and hazarding the lives of those not engaged in or in favor of such diabolical practice.

WEST GRANT.

John McVicar did business in Ubly Tuesday.

Archie McVicar was a pleasant caller a East Grant Sunday. Misses Alice and Mary Thomas visit-

ed friends in Elkland Sunday. Spelling school in No. 1, Grant, is in progress. Everybody welcome.

Robt. and Adam Davidson, of East Grant, did business in this burg Saturday.

Monroe Bros. are doing carpenter work on Mr. Zinnecker's house this

Miss Lillie Reader is quite ill at present of inflammation. Dr. Morris, of Gagetown, is her attending physi-

Remember the Christmas tree and entertainment in the school house the evening of the 24th. An invitation is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Matthews, of this place, left town the 14th for Genesee greatest living American and English County, N. Y., where they will visit relatives and friends until after holi-

> The two smallest men in the Thumb were seen in town last week, both acting as agents and known as Richards & up to their job just the same.

HEH. H. H. M. G. TES IN

Warm winter weather for a few days

Dec. 4th, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jas Deitz, a boy.

H. G. Comstock traded horses a short time ago with his brother James.

Peter Molonzo and son, Frank, of Fairgrove, stayed with Amzy Clay and family last Tuesday night. Mrs. A. Raymond, of Jackson county

is now visiting with her daughter, Mrs

The township board will meet Satur day afternoon, the 19th, at 12 o'clock at the clerk's office for the transaction

R. Gould, of Silverwood, who has been teaching singing school here the past two weeks closed Friday night They are trying to get signers enough at Cedar Run for a singing school this

Mrs. Dorothy Peterhans who died last week in Fairgrove, came with her husband and family to that town House many years ago. They were highly respected by their many friends. The writer became acquainted with them with them Soon after they moved to that place T. H. Goodman, M. D. Physicians in T. H. Goodman, M. D. soon after they moved to that place and have ever held them in the highest esteem. The husband died some years ago leaving her the farm where she has lived most of the time until her death. She has gone to that Where for this month seems too busy bourne from whence no traveler ever freed from all troubles, trials and afflictions, forever and forever.

ARGY LE.

Mud! Mud!! Mud!!! Miss Helen King is among the "bear

oickers" in Cass City. Mrs. Rose, who is suffering from a

abscess under the arm, is no better. M. McNaughton and son, Dan, have gone to Carsonville for a few days' vis-

Mrs. Andrew McLachlan is visiting \$1.40. in Croswell this week and Andrew now wears a very sober face.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E Church has decided to purchase an or gan to be placed in the church. Mrs. George Stevenson and daughter, Cassie, leave this week for Tilsonburg,

Ont., to visit the former's parents They will remain over the holidays. Herb Greenleaf shouldered his gun last Saturday and went north to hunt "deer", he said. He returned to Ar gyle late in the evening tired and hun

gry and without deer. Had he gone west he might have captured a "dear," but he went in the wrong direction to be successful. How is it, Herb? Marvin Walker, while away from home threshing, was so unfortunate as health, the balsam of his life—her in-

f a traction engine. Although no the safest steward—her lips his faithbones were broken, still he received a ful counsellor—her bosom the softest terrible flesh wound. Dr. McNaughton pillow of his cares—and her prayers dressed the wound and reports him the ablest advocate for heaven's bless doing as well as can be expected. Christmas is drawing nigh and everybody seems to be busy both mentally

and physically. Some wonder what to get, while others wonder and plan how having learned of the great value of Bad Axe to spend Sunday with her par- to get their friends a Christmas gift. needy by some kind act, remembering that it is the anniversary of the birth Who promises blessings that ever endure, to those who remember the sick and the poor."

Lands in Wisconsin

Are now as desirable as any in the market. The lands, particularly in the

rapidly taken up by actual settlers. meadow lands now ranging in price from \$6.00 to \$12.00 per acre. A few

ncreased. For a home or for investment no luckier chance in the West has ever before been offered. Now is the time to invest. No better farming land exists anywhere. No greater results can

where. Nearby markets for all farm products. Wisconsin is one of the banner states of the West.

For further information address or call upon W. E. Powell, General Immigration Agent, 410 Old Colony Build-

family physician was out of town I pur-chased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved her immediately. I will not be without it in the future." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by T. H.

Was the Indians' friend; So it is Yours. ROOT COUGH SYRUP

Agents of Ohio Central Lines are selling Hunters' Tickets in all direc-

An Open Letter from the British Medical Institute to the Citizens of Cass City.

To the citizens of Cass City:-The and permanently located in the city of Saginaw and in order to still further spread our fame and increase our usefulness, we will, after this date, give three months' services absolutely free (medicines excepted), to all invalids who call upon us for treatment between

This will not only include consultation, examination and advice, but also all necessary surgical operations. We treat and cure all chronic diseases of men and women and guarantee a cure in every case we undertake.

and Catarrhal-deafness, also rupture and all diseases of the rectum are positively cured by our new treatment. Office address, 106 South Washington Avenue, directly opposite the Bancroft

Yours in the Cause of Health. British Medical Institute

In a New Rich Cloak.

Will Carleton's Magazine Every in setting a notable table of contents returns. May she rest in peace in the before its thousands of readers, to even arms of the Savior, for all time, being mention the new brilliantly dssigned and engraved cover with which it is graced and which has a dash and vim characteristic of this unique journal Among the more interesting of its contents are a poem by former Postmaster General Horatio King, "Christmas in Camp," by the veteran soldier-author. Maj. John A. Haddock, and "The Queen of the Days," Carleton's latest poem The readers of this fine journal always have the latest news from Will Carle ton's pen, which of itself is worth the whole price of subscription. Every Where and the ENTERPRISE one year for

> The wife of Mr. D. Robinson, a prominent lumberman of Hartwick, N. Y., was sick with rheumatism for five months. In speaking of it, Mr. Robinson says:-Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only thing that gave her any rest from pain, For the relief of pain it cannot be beat." Many very bad cases of rheumatism have been cured by it. For sale at fifty cents per bottle by T. H. Fritz.

> A good wife is heaven's last, best gift to a man-an angel of mercy-minis many virtues-his casket of jewelsher voice the sweetest music-her guardian of innocence-her arms the ings on his head.

> any cough cure he has ever handled For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by T. H. Fritz.

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Published every Saturday at 1; Astor Place, New York

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tures. The price of The Outlook is three dollars a year in advance, or less than

cent a day. Send for a specimen copy and illuspicture frames. They were small but Agents of Ohio Central Lines for full trated prospectus to The Outlook, 13 11-19-6 Astor Place, New York City.

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DR. HANDY'S PILE CURE SOOTHES AND HEALS BLIND, BLEEDING OR ITCHING PILES. AND PROMPTLY DISPERSES ALI PILE TUMORS OR MONEY REFUNDED.

If used in connection with HILL'S CELERY

TEA, an internal remedy that cures constipated bowels and bad blood, which are the exciting cause accompanying this dis tressing disease, no one need suffer twenty-four hours. The pain and soreness vanish as if by magic, and the worst cases are speedily cured or money refunded. It is put up in a soft metal tube with a hard rubber nozzle which enables a patient to apply the ointment directly to the seat

SOLD NO CURE NO PAY. SEND FOR BOOKLET. The W. H. HILL Co., Detroit, Mich.

RHEUMATISM AND NEURALGIA CURED BY AR-THRO-PHON-I-A. Sample bottle mailed free on receipt of a two cent stamp and name of this paper. The W. H. Hill Co. Detroit, Mich.

Now is the time to buy your Winter Woolens.

10 PER CENT. OFF

All amounts over \$5 for the next 30 days. We have on hand all kinds of Flannels Blankets, Tweeds and Fulled Cloth which we will sell

> b cheap for cash. JAS. DORMAN.

I am again offering -AND ONE-

Life Size Crayon

_FOR----

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Photographer.

The best advice, about clothing is "Have your Winter suit and overcoat made to order by us." The reason is obivious. No man can be properly fitted except by a tailor. One should have the widest opportunity in selecting materials. In that way your suit is made up from what

Wilson Harrison, - Cass ity.

suits you, and you don't take a suit re-

gardless of material because it's the

nearest approach to a fit. Our assort-

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At these Xmas Presents.

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Rushed Well, yes, but

Come and See us and we will be happy to attend to your wants as

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and use no other. Choice Bolted Meal and

> Yours for Square Dealing, G. W. HELLER.



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business, don't jorget that the Grand Trunk Railway System is a great international route for points in Canada, Main, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts, as well as Niagare Falls, Buffalo, New York and all Eastern States. It is the only direct connection from this section, to Chicago and the west. Rates are al-

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Dr.WHEELER'S NERVE VITALIZER

Symptoms to the inexperienced are very ness, he had very direct symptoms of heart

best be told in his own words, as follows: "Through the kindness of Mr. Frantz, of

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C. F. MILLS, M. D.

Auten, Seeley & Blair, Props. Established 1882.

Send your money by Bank Drafts, the cheapest

It stands first among "weekly" papers n size, frequency of publication and freshness, variety and reliability of contents. It is practically a daily at the low price of a weekly; and its vast list of subscribers, extending to every state and territory in the Union and

authors.

reported marketed by farmers since the November report was published is ,296,500, and in the four months, Aug- D. Gould, and other relatives. ust. September. October and November, 4,695,674. This is 577,663 bushels more than reported marketed in the same months last year, The amount of business. reported marketed in November this year is 101,204 bushels more than re-

ported for November 1895. Fall pasture has been good and live stock is in fine condition.

degrees above the normal. There was an excess of 25 degrees in the southern counties, of 1.5 degrees in the cent-The average precipitation, including both rain and melted snow, in the State was 3.47 inches; in the southern counties, 2.44 inches; in the central, 2.88

Sccretary of State.

Geo. Traver is visiting Kingston friends.

KINGSTON.

The funeral of Mr. Milton's youngest

northern part of Wisconsin, are being The most salable are the timber and months hence their value will be greatly

be obtained anywhere, Schools and churches abound every-

ing, Chicago, Ills. 11-26-3 When most needed it is not unusual for your family physician to be away from Such was the experience of Mr. J. Y. Schenck, editor of the Caddo, Ind. Ter., Banner, when his little girl, two years of age was threatened with a severe attack of croup. He says: "My wife insisted that I go for the doctor, but as our

Cures. Large bottles 50c. Every bottle positively guaranteed. Sold by T. H. Fritz.

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Male and femele weakness, Catarrh

ter of graces innumerable—his gem of smiles his brightest day-her kiss the place of his safety, the balm of his to have his arm caught in the gearing dustry the surest wealth—her economy

In 1892 Mr. A. L. Goldwater, who owns Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for colds Let us try to remember those who are supply for his customers. It met with so much favor that he soon found it nec ssary to order more, and during the of Him who went about doing good, and winter sold over two gross of the remedy. He says it gives the best satisfaction o

W travel for responsible established house in dichigan. Salary \$78 and expenses. Position bermanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed tamped envelope. The National, Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago. 11-26-26 Renew your subscription.

its various editorial departments, The Outlook gives a compact review of the world's progress; it follows with care one of the important philanthropic and in. One Dozen Cabinets all the important philanthropic aud industrial movements of the day; has a complete department of religious news; devotes much space to the interests of the home; reviews current literature; furnishes cheerful table-taik about men and things; and, in short, aims to give fresh information, original obser-

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MATTERS.

The Farmers' Clubs of Michigan Meet in Convention at the State Capital-The State Grange Also Gathers at Lansing for an Annual Meeting.

Farmer's Clubs Meet at Lansing.

The annual meeting of the State Association of Farmers' clubs was held at Lansing. Gov. Rich was one of the principal speakers, and he dwelt particularly upon the condition of the state institutions. He referred to the question of having relatives of insane patients pay for their keeping as far as they were able; also to the convict labor problem. The governor said he thought the University of Michigan should not ask for any more special appropriations from the state, but should be content with the one-sixth mill tax. E. L. Lockwood, of Petersburg, spoke in response to the governor. A committee was appointed to confer with a like committee from the State Grange, to agree on leg-

islative measures to be advocated. President A. N. Kimmis, of Oakland county, outlined the recommendations of the executive committee, which, if adopted, would save the tax payers at least \$500,000 a year. They are, in brief: All county officers, paid by salary instead of fees, and liable to prosecution if they accept any perquisites; all fees readjusted and turned into the county treasury; no new state institutions; weeding out of unprofitable institutions and doing away with unbusiness-like methods; prisons made \$1,100 have been raised. self-supporting; insane to be treated, in full or in part at the expense of their estate or relatives; no special appropriations for the U. of M.; no changes to make road laws more burdensome than at present: more economical system for collection of taxes on non-residents: more equitable distribution of taxes npon personal and real property. Mr. Kimmis declared that the state had Host \$100,000 by departing from the constitutional plan of doing its own

printing. Robert Gibbons, of Detroit, roasted the press and public generally for the abuse heaped upon legislators, saying they are, as a class, neither dishonest mor unpatriotic. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnstone, of Detroit, spoke of woman's influence in farmers' clubs. Prof. Brad-Ney M. Thompson defended the U. of M. and said that it was the institution in which farmers' sons and daughters' secured their higher education, yet the opposition came from the farmers. Time U. of M. expenses are only \$300 per student while Harvard requires \$750. A. C. Bird, of Hillsdale, roasted Prof. Bradley. Col. Vic Deland pointed out the expense of running township government and showed how expenses could be reduced, and Patrick Hankerd, of Jackson, urged that juries be cut down from 12 to 6. Resolutions were passed urging local farmers clubs to

passed urging local farmers clubs to

Edwin F. Uhl, U. S. ambassador to acquaint themselves with the details of supervisors reports and other county affairs; urging the formation of county Thompson, of Yale university. Tarmers' clubs; recommending the establishment of a department for ladies' clubs in the Michigan Farmer.

The following officers were elected: President, J. T. Daniells, of Clinton age, and will compel them to go to county; vice-president, Patrick Hankerd, of Jackson; secretary, F. D. Wells, of Monroe.

The State Grange.

The annual meeting of the Michigan State Grange at Lansing was largely attended. Master Horton's address showed that there has been a slight falling off in membership, but the order is still strong in all parts of the state. Gov.-elect Pingree was slated for an address on "The Farmer and the State," but he was not able to attend and sent his regrets. The Grangers were much disappointed. At a public meeting addresses were made by Gov. Rich, ex-Gov. Luce, J. J. Woodman, of Paw Paw, and others.

Secretary Buell reported the organization during the year of 19 new subordinate granges, and the revival of six dormant ones, and an aggregate increase in membership of 1,456. The secretary also reported receipts of \$3,000 and disbursements of \$4,000, the deficit being due to the losses of the Grange Visitor, the publication of which will be discontinued with the issue of Dec. 15. Hereafter the Grange will have a department in the Michigan Farmer, to be conducted by Kenyon L. Butterfield. During the past 12 years the Visitor has sunk \$10,000 for the Grange.

No Inaugural Display for Gov. Pingree. Gov. Rich, Justice Grant, Secretary of State Gardner and other prominent people at Lansing were arranging for a big time at the installation of the new state officers Jan. 1. Elaborate ceremonies had been planned and a big time was in prospect, but it is all off now. Gov.-elect Pingree has written Gov. Rich thanking the committee for their good intentions, but declaring that he would much prefer that there be no display, but that he be merely sworn in without, public ceremony other than receiving any of the people who might call.

Coal Co. have struck.

The Michigan association at Washington has re-elected Gen. Orlando B. Wilcox as president.

Eli Jones was struck by a falling Jimb while cutting wood near Cassopolis. His skull was crushed, and he glied almost instantly.

James Lampman, a Lowell veteran, was found dead in bed at the Soldiers' frome at Grand Rapids. His room was filled with all sorts of patent medicines, and the coroner thinks he died from overdosing himself with them.

Attempted Murder and Spicide. Ernest L. Chase, son of Dr. Chase, the author of the famous recipe book, cut his wife's throat with a razor and then MERE MENTION OF MICHIGAN attempted to kill himself by the same means, at their home in Detroit. The physicians at the hospital to which they were taken report that both will recover unless blood poisoning sets in. The couple have two boys, aged 16 and 11, but both were away from home at the time of the tragedy. Chase has dissipated a considerable fortune and was in rather straightened circum-

> Crooked Pension Examiner Captured. J. A. Jordan, special U. S. pension examiner, has been arrested at Toronto. Can., on the charge of forgery. He Grand Rapids over a year ago, for making false affidavits in pension cases and defrauding the government by a system of false reports. He was one of the oldest pension examiners in the country, having been in the service since the war closed. He had been stationed in the east for years, but was transferred to Grand Rapids where he stood

> > THE TWO PENINSULAS.

Cheboygan has winter street cars on unners.

Iron ore has been found on the farm of Wm. Cameron, east of Niles. New York capitalists talk of starting glass factory at Grand Rapids to em-

oloy 200 men. Port Huron has granted John B. Dyar, of Detroit, a franchise for an

electric railway. The soldiers' monument, which has been talked of at St. Johns for a long

time, is about to be realized. Over It is estimated that \$150,000 worth of celery has been left in the ground to rot by Kalamazoo celery growers, ow

ing to the low price it brings. Daniel Henry was shot and danger ously wounded, near Niles, by Kenneth Turner, aged 14. Turner claims that he took Henry for a footpad.

Ephraim Detwiler, a prosperous farmer near Brown City, upon returning to his home after selling a load of logs dropped dead at his doorway.

Amos Zuelke, of Marlette township, s confined in the county jail at Sanilac Center. His head is completely turned and he preaches free coinage of silver ncessantly.

Mike Martin and Chas. E. Rickson, fishermen, were drowned while returning from Charlevoix to their camp on Fisherman's island with a boat load of provisions. Wm. James Carveth, aged 45, a trusty

prisoner serving 18 years at Jackson for attempting to kill his wife, walked out of the prison and escaped. He was sentenced in 1886.

Joseph Parsons, convicted of attempted criminal assault upon Nettie Atwood, aged 9, at Port Huron, was sentenced by Judge Vance to eight years imprisonment at Ionia.

Germany, formerly of Grand Rapids, was married in Berlin to Prof. Guy

Grand Rapids' truant officers raided bean - picking establishment and found 12 little girls under 16 years of school. None of them could read well. Richard Eader, gateman at the Pine

Grove avenue crossing of the Grand Trunk railway at Port Huron, was fatally injured by a passing train. He had been employed by the Grand Trunk for over 50 years.

Port Huron's council finds that the city cannot build an auditorium on market square without a special act of legislature. L. A. Sherman now offers to erect a \$12,000 building as a

private enterprise. Willie Monks, aged 17, charged with aiding his brother Richard in his extensive forgeries, escaped from the Bay county jail by springing open the shutters and letting himself down 36 feet by means of ropes made from blankets.

An old iron cannon taken from the vreck of an old Spanish warship, and which is supposed to have been used at the time of Spanish possession of Florida, has arrived at Port Huron. It was secured by Mayor Boynton during a southern trip last year, and will be mounted in the public square.

Representatives of eight granges and the principal fruit growers of Berrien county met at Benton Harbor for the purpose of formulating plans to dispose of their fruit in Chicago without the aid of the commission merchants, who, they claim, are a "set of thieves." They also propose to build a factory to manufacture their own fruit packages, and will arrange for cheaper transpor-

tation. The output of iron ore shipped from the upper peninsula by water this season, was about 9,500,000 tons. This does not include the consumption of ore at local furnaces. The production exceeds that of any year previous to 1895, but does not quite come up to that season. The prices for Bessemer ore, however, have been more remunerative than during any year previous to 1893. Competition from Alabama

was felt slightly. The shoe store of John Jeffrey at Miners employed by the Saginaw Ithaca, was closed by the sheriff. Jeffrey put his affairs in the hands of an attorney, sold his stock of shoes to A. E. Barstow, and left the city, taking quite a sum of money. Barstow took possession, but Mrs. Jeffrey put an attachment on the stock and closed the store. Jeffrey is the man who recently claimed half of Mt. Pleasant. He was at one time worth \$50,000, left him by his father, but is said to have gone through most of it in a foolish manner. Jeffrey was a strong Guban sympathizer and some think he has gone to Cuba fight with the Cubans.

SULTAN IN NAME ONLY.

Powers Reduce the Turkish Monarch to a Mere Vassal.

London papers give assurance, to vhat has previously been but rumors so far as the press was concerned, that Great Britain, France and Russia have reached an agreement to combine and take charge of affairs in Turkey, with the consent of Germany, Austria and Italy. To this end British and French Mediterranean fleets will shortly be mobilized in contiguity to the Bosphorus and Dardanelles and the Russian fleet is ready on the Black sea, in order to enforce, if necessary, the reforms which the embassies of the three powers have to present to the sultan. The fleets will force a passage of the straits was indicted by the grand jury at of the Dardanelles if the sultan makes any resistance.

By the details of the agreement the sultan is to be reduced to practical vassalage. It came about that British and other representatives brought home to Russia a realization that the policy of inaction for which Russia was chiefly responsible, had become intolerable. Russia yielded in principle, but the discussion of ways and means occupied nearly three months.

Cuban War Incidents.

Continued fighting in the towns sur ounding Havana is reported.

A Washington dispatch says that in formation has been received to the effect that Spain is formulating a plan suggested in President Cleveland's last nessage to congress.

The Paris agent of the Cuban junta says that not only the Cubans but the French people, after hearing of the assassination of Maceo, are collecting all they can to send an expedition, to be called the "expedition of Gen. Maceo," to Cuba. From San Domingo and Mexico also come assurances of contributions to the cause. Senor Quesada, at the head of the Cuban delegation at Washington says that dozens of letters have been received from all parts of the country offering men and money for the cause. Mr. Quesada says they have plenty of men, but supplies are reeded

Sixty-seven men left Tampa, Fla. on the regular Florida Central & Peninsula train in two private coaches for a point near Jacksonville, where they will embarked for Cuba. They form one of three combined expeditions now en route to Cuba on the Commodore, the Three Friends and the Bermuda. Gen. Carlos Rolaff sailed from a northern port in the Bermuda and was met by the other two expeditions as he went south. It is said that in all three expeditions will be about 300 men. The Bermuda also carries 6,000 rifles; 4,000,000 cartridges; four Hotchkiss guns; two dynamite guns; 600 hand bombs; projectiles for the cannon and medicines. Gen. Rolaff is directed to go to the province of Sanct Spiritus and to take command in place of Gen. Serafin Sanchez, lately killed in battle.

Venezuela May not Accept the Treaty New York: A special from Caracas says Senor Andrade, Venezuelan miner to the United States, who was to leave for Washington at once with the cabinet's approval of the Guiana bound ary agreement, has been delayed. It is said Venezuela will withhold her consent to the arrangement entered into between Secretary Olney and Lord Salisbury for the settlement of the dispute.

Washington: The unofficial reports from Venezuela that a serious agitation has sprung up against the boundary settlement agreed on between the United States and Great Britain causes much surprise and no little concern in official quarters. Mr. Andrade had previously cabled the time of his leaving, also stating that President Crespo approved the agreement and would call an extra session of congress to ratify it. For this reason the reports that Mr. Andrade and Mr. Storrow will not return at present, owing to expected developments growing out of the agitation against the settlement is felt to embarrass and possibly imperil the final adjustment, which had been confidently expected at an early day. The Venezuelan papers which reached Washington on the last steamer are very guarded on the matter and appear to be under some govern ment advisement on the subject.

Queen Lil Comes to Visit Grover.

The unexpected arrival in San Fran isco ef ex-Queen Liliuokalani from Honolulu has give rise to no little peculation as to the object of her trip. Her only attendants were a man and a woman servant. Liliuokalani declines to be interviewed and will give no information regarding her plans. Her fellow passengers on the steamer gathered the idea that she will go to Wash ington and call upon President Cleveland in the hope that the United States will take some steps looking to the restoration of the Hawaiian monarchy It is intimated by Col. MacFarlane, the ex-queen's former Chamberlain who now resides in San Francisco, that the ex-queen will represent to the President that the Hawaiian republic has been a failure and that the great majority of the Hawaiian people would welcome a return to the former monarchical institutions.

The North German Lloyd steamer Salier, bound from Bremen to Buneos Ayres, foundered off Corunna's Corropedo on the rocks on the Spanish coast during a heavy gale. The ship went down in a very short time and all on of 65 men and had nearly 500 passengers aboard. They consisted of Russians, Galicians, Spaniards and Germans, and were mostly in the The Corrobedo rocks, on steerage. which the Salier was lost, are situated should have been given a wide berth, but a heavy for prevailed.

CONGRESS AT WORK

NATIONAL LAWMAKERS MEET AT WASHINGTON.

Opening Session Very Oulet-Several Red Hot Cuban Resolutions Introduced -The Diagley Tariff Bill in the Senate-The Pension Bill Passed.

SENATE-Second day-About 25 minter was the length of the session and about the only matter of interest was the notice given by Senator Cullom that he would open the Cuban discussion two days later. The Senate adjourned as a mark of respect to Ex-Speaker Crisp. . House. - The pension oill was passed, carrying \$141,263,880, about \$75,000 less than for the present vear. Three other bills of considerable importance were passed: One provided for the use of private mailing cards of general size and character as the present postal cards, when one cent stamps are affixed: another provided for a limited indemnity of \$10 for the loss of registered mail matter, and the third provided for a private carrier service in towns and villages where no free delivery exists. The latter provides that on the application of 20 persons receiving their mail at the same office the postmaster shall appoint such persons as are willing to undertake the collection and delivery of mails; that of home rule for Cuba, such as was the charge not to exceed one cent for each letter and that the charge shall be paid by the beneficiaries. SENATE - Third day-The Dingley tariff bill was brought up by a vote of

the Senate, but, to the disappointment

of its friends, was immediately hung up by a motion to recommit it to the finance committee, and the motion was being debated when the hour of adjournment arrived. Three vigorous Cuban measures were introduced, as follows: By Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, "Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives that the independence of the republic of Cuba be and the same is hereby acknowledged by the United States of America. Resolved. That the United States should use its friendly offices with the government of Spain to bring to a close the war between Spain and Cuba." By Senator Mills, of Texas, "Resolved. That the President of the United States is hereby directed to take possession of the island of Cuba with the military and naval forces of the United States and hold the same until the people of Cuba can organize a government deriving its powers from the consent of the governed and arm and equip such military and naval forces as may be necessary to secure them against foreign invasion." Both of these resolutions were referred to the foreign relations committee, and then Senator Call, of Florida, offered the following: "Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives, that the United States of America recognizes the republic of Cuba as a free and independent government, and accord to the people of Cuba all the rights of a sovereign and independent government in the ports and within the jurisdiction of the United States." After ish government proves the strength of this came a flood of bills covering every phase of legislation, including an antitrust bill and a measure to withdraw small notes from circulation, also one for the "temporary reduction of salaries of United States officers." House -About a dozen bills were passed. all being of only local importance and

referring principally to land matters in the west. SENATE-Fourth day-The principal event of the session was a red hot speech by Senator Cullom, of Illinois, upon the Cuban question. Mr. Call, of Florida, also spoke for the suffering "gem of the Antilles." Both were listened to very attentively by the senators and the crowded galleries. The immigration bill was taken up and discussed. House. - Several minor bills were passed, among them one to prohibit the sale of liquor in the capitol

Fifth day-No session of the Senate. House-Private bills occupied the most of the day and war claims aggregating \$18,407 were favorably acted upon.

SENATE-Sixth day-Senator Teller. of Colorado, made his first appearance and was cordially greeted. The vice president named Senators Sherman, of Ohio; Elkins, of West Virginia, and Mitchell, of Wisconsin, as a committee on the presidential inauguration ceremonies. Mr. Allen, Populist, of Nebraska, defended the Populists and said that the east need not fear the violation of contracts at their hands. He also took opportunity to praise Wm. J. Bryan. Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, rebuked Mr. Allen for at tempting to speak for the whole Populist party and said it was something new for senators to represent parties in the chamber instead of representing their states. Mr. Call, of Florida, renewed attention to the Cuban question by three resolutions, one being a bitter denunciation of the manner in which it is alleged Gen. Antonio Maceo had been killed while under a flag of truce. The other resolutions requested the President to demand the release of United States prisoners at the Spanish penal settlement on the island of Centa, and also asked the secretary of state for a list of Americans held in Spanish prisons. The resolutions went to the committee on foreign relations. Senators Chandler and Mitchell had a tilt over the resolution for the election of the President by popular vote. The immigration bill was taken up, but not acted upon. House-About the only important measure passed was a bill for more stringent restriction of the board were lost. Salier carried a crew liquor business in the District of Columbia.

The entire plant of the Michigan Pipe Co., at Bay City, was destroyed by a fire which originated in the dry kiln. The plant covered four acres off the southwest coast of Corunna and and employed 114 men. The loss is fully \$100,000, with \$35,000 insurance. The company will not rebuild.

MACEO KILLED BY TREACHERY Asked to a Peace Conference and Foully Assassinated.

Later dispatches from Cuba by way of various points confirm the reports of the killing of Gen. Antonio Maceo. Dr. Maximo Zertucha, who was the personal physician of Maceo, has surrendered to the Spanish and San Felipe and says that Maceo was shot in the chin, the bullet breaking his jaw and passing out near the shoulders. A second bullet wounded him in the abdomen. But this does not tell the whole of the story. Positive information, corroborated by circumstances, show that Maceo and his staff were murdered in cold blood while under a flag of truce. It is very apparent that Capt.-Gen.

Weyler had become convinced that he could not defeat the Cubans by war fare in Pinar del Rio so he resolved upon the cowardly assassination. This was made possible by the secret relations between Dr. Zertucha, the physician of Maceo's staff, and marquis of Ahumada, the acting captain-gen eral at Havana during Weyler's absence in the field. And this is how the bellish scheme was carried out Abumada, as acting captain-general, proposed through Zertucha a conference with Maceo to take place at a certain point in the province of Havana, with the view of arranging plans for the cessation of hostilities. The basis was to be Cuba's independence and a monetary indemnity to Spain together with certain advantages that should be agreed upon for Spanish commerce and Spanish capital invested there To carry out the plan the agreement was made that orders should be given to the attachments of troops stationed on the trocha in the section between Mariel and Guanajay to allow Maceo with his staff to pass the military line safely. The conditions and place of the meeting having been agreed on, Maceo crossed the trocha over the road to Guanajay, without being molested by the sentinels, who in fact recognized him and presented arms in his honor. But as soon as he arrived at the place decided upon Maceo and his staff, numbering 35 men and officers, were greeted by a tremendous volley from the troops under Maj. Cirujeda, who lay conveniently in ambush. Most of the officers on his staff fell with Gen. Maceo. Zertucha is alive because he was aware of the scheme and remained in the rear. The bodies of Maceo and young Gomez were then tied to the tails of the soldier's horses, and dragged over the field so as to disfigure them, as the Spaniands did not wish to have them discovered and identified at first. It is now known that Zertucha raceives

\$50,000 for his part in the tragedy. Cubans Not Discouraged. Senor Estrada Palma, president of the Cuban junta at New York, says: "I have news confirming the reports that Gen. Maceo and his staff came into conflict with Ahumada, Weyler's lieutenant, and were murdered, and Dr. Zertucha was present. I was at first inclined to believe that the news of Gen. Maceo's death was false, but it now seems that he has been foully murdered. This very act of the Spanthe revolution. They cannot crush it by open warfare. They must resort to the assassin's knife. They dared not face Maceo so they had to stab him in the back. Dr. Zertucha had the fullest confidence of Maceo and pretended to be an ardent revolutionist. For over a vear, it is known, Zertucha has been persuading Maceo to break through the trocks and had often offered to show him how easily it could be done. As a result of listening to him Maceo and his devoted staff met assassination.

"Discouraged!" exclaimed the Cuban in reply to a question. "No sir; never. The blow, though great, will bear fruit profitable to the cause. It will arouse public sentiment. It will show up the Spanish method of warfare. When the truth is spread among the soldiers in the field they will be spurred on by the spirit of revenge and fight with redoubled fury."

The succession of Gen. Calixito Garcia to the lieutenant-generalship of the Cuban insurgents, and of Maj.-Gen. Rios Rivera to the command of the forces in Pinar del Rio, both of which positions were held by Maceo, are fixed upon practically as certainties by the Cuban delegation at Washington. Both men are noted campaigners, and have made strong records. Garcia is 50 years of age and his achievements in the revolution are history. Rivera, like Maceo, is a pupil of the veterar commander-in-chif, Gomez, and was with him in the 10 years' war. Rivera s now in command in Pinar del Rio.

Gen. Weyler has returned to Havana and says that he will at once clear Havana province of the insurgents and will then pacify Pinar del Rio province in three weeks.

The steamships San Francisco, Montserrat, Buenos Ayres and Sartrustegu have arrived in Havana with reinforce ments of 6,000 troops. Among the passengers was the son of Gen. Weyler. These troops look like mere boys.

Reports say that scores of young Americans are enlisting to go to Cuba to fight the Spaniards. Columbus, C., has sent 25; Springfield, O., 20; Fayettville, Ark., 25; Larned, Kas., 25; Kankakee, Ill., 25, and many other points similar numbers.

President Cleveland has been called to

account by the sultan of Turkey. An emphatic protest has been made against the language used in the Pres ident's message to congress regarding the massacre of the Armenians and the general attitude of the Turkish government toward the Christians in that empire. It is said that Mustapha Bey, the Turkish minister, has threatened to withdraw his passports and sever diplomatic relations with the United States unless the President makes some amends for his harsh language. The minister's interview with Secretary Olney was very exciting.



Farmer (who has just been struck in the head by a falling brick and is bleeding profusely)-Thank heavens! What luck that it did not fall in the basket!

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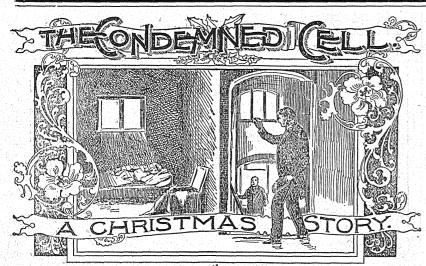
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Extraordinary efforts were being ed, but so far without avail. although being that Mrs. Templemore, who was was a most important person to one in, affronted by laughing him to scorn ing of her one request, that she might tions during her last hours, but left alone in peace in the condemned cell to prepare herself to meet her fate with becoming dignity and resignation.

The prison chaplain had spent some time with her during the afternoon. It had been his melancholy office to prepare her for the worst, and now, as express desire he had risen to go. She had risen too, pale, but perfectly composed, and courteously responded to the grave salutation he had made her. as he withdrew. A guard showed him out and locked the door; and as she stood there, still in a dignified attitude, drawn up to her full height, with her white hands folded in front of her, she listened to the grind of the great lock in its rusty wards, the jangle and clank of the heavy keys as they swung from the guard's belt, and the fall and ocho of irregular footsteps on the flags of the corridor without, until the last laint sound of them had died in the distance. Then she sank into her chair, slowly, like an automaton, and sat still a moment gazing before her blankly, all conscious life mercifully suspended, though not for long. It might have been instants or it might have been hours since the doors closed, when thought at last returned, and there came the inevitable "questioning of sense and outward things," a

stammering train at first, but acquiring precision rapidly. "Executed to-morrow morning for the murder of my husband," was the first fragment of a sentence that took shape in her mind. "To be hanged by the neck till I die. Till I die," she slowly repeated to herself. "It is like a dream, and yet it is more certain than anything else in life I ever awaited. I have always known that I must die-been conscious of the fact-but now that I know the when and where and how, it does not seem a bit nearer or more likely than it did when I was a little child playing in the sunshine. Executed to-morrow morning. To be hanged by the neck till I die. Ah! heaven!"-she broke off, wringing her hands with a great convulsive sob-"was I ever a little child? Born to be hanged! It is so unlikely an end for my father's daughter, for my husband's wife. I cannot believe it possible even now. I must be dreaming! But why is the awakening so long delayed?" Again her thoughts halted, but with an effort she roused herself a little and looked round the cell. "I used to wonder, when I read of the condemned cell and prisoners awaiting execution, how they felt. How do they feel?" she asked herself. "Dazed? No, I am not dazed. Afraid? N-no. I have felt more dread of the dentist! And I can bear pain. Pain, yes! But the surroundings? The surroundings will be horrible, the ceremony will be degrading. To think of it makes me turn cold and shiver, my cheeks blanch, my eyes feel sunken in my head, my heart contracts; but it is not fear. I could sacrifice myself without flinching, but to be executed like a common criminal." She started to her feet. "Oh glad am I to be alone to-night! I shall be calm to-morrow, and no one will ever know-know what? That I am afraid? But am I? No! It is the loneliness that depresses me. See! When I move I am composed enough. I have always hated to be alone. It is the abomination of desolation that affects me. My step is firm and light, my brain is clear. I could walk to the scaffold as zoolly as I walk to that door now." She suited the action to the word, and then turned with a smile on her lips, and swept a royal courtesy of defiance to the world. "I am health and strength personified," she pursued. "Nothing disturbs me physicallynothing, at least, but this curious pain at my heart that comes and goes, and it is nothing. I am young-and beautiful, as some think. I may live for sixty vears-I mean," she checked herself, then added bitterly, "I might have lived. It seems," she sighed, "almost a

pity.' She sauntered wearily back to her chair, and sat sideways upon it, drum-

The prisoner was Charlotte Temple- ming on the back with her fingers, and more, who had been condemned to looking up at the narrow window. A death for the murder of her husband. | clock close at hand chimed the quarter, and others followed in the distance made to have the sentence commut- at perceptible intervals. "The winter's day is closing in rapidly," she thought. her interest was excellent; the truth "It will be dark in another hour. Where in the universe shall I be this a proud and self-respecting woman, as time to-morrow? This time to-morrow well as a handsome one, had her en- I shall know." She turned to the table emies, and, numbered amongst them | beside her and asked herself, "Shall I light my candle, or shall I watch the her position at the time, whom she had darkness gather-for the last time? How strange it seems, the last of everyfor having ventured to make love to thing! My last day is done. My last her. People said that her trial had night approaches. My last twilight is been conducted with indecent haste, here. Oh, the twilights in days gone and an unfairly early date fixed for her by! the scented summer twilights—on execution, and there was strong feeling the lawn-at home-beside the seaabout it in the country; but the eve of brothers, sisters, father, motherthe fatal day had arrived, and all the mother!" she repeated with a dry sob concessions that the most strenuous | that shook her whole frame; and then efforts of her friends had as yet been she bowed her head upon her hands, able to obtain for her was the grant- which were clasped on the back of the chair and remained motionless for a not be importuned with kind atten- time. The silence about her seemed to deepen with the darkness, but presently it was broken by a faint sound of music, which ascended from the crowded city and aroused her. Languidly she raised her head to listen. "Music in the street," she thought. "The lamps are lighted by this time. People are crowding to places of amusethe day was darkening down, at her | ment. I, the lady who is to be executed to-morrow—the murderess—am doubtless an item of interest to many; but the world goes on as usual nevertheless. Why should people care? Did I ever care when others were here? But how that wretched music brings back the past! I should have been dressing for the evening now, or downstairs receiving my friends, or going with my husband to dine elsewhere my husband, great heaven!" she exclaimed. "I had forgotten. Oh, but surely I may think of him? He was mine then, the kindest, tenderest, best. * * * How lonely it is," she broke off. "'Oh, for the touch of a vanished hand, and the sound of a voice.' * * * The words ended in a sob,

> A dull sound of hammering muffled by distance began to be audible in the cell.

but no tears came

"How curiously things recur to me," he recommenced. "Scraps of verse." snatches of song. * * * I must light my candle. The darkness chills me. What is that hammering?" She listened a moment, and then proceeded to light the wax tapers that had been allowed her. This done, she folded her arms and leaned back in her chair. "Yes, let me think it out," she resumed, clasping her hands over her heart. "It will ease this terrible ache. It is not remorse. No, I would not have killed him had I been cool. I did it in a moment of frenzy. But," passionately, "I would rather have him dead a thousand times than living to my dishonor with her. I loved him. Yes, and I love him still * * * my husband, but not my own. The sting is in that. I love him, but I cannot forgive him." She sprang up with a vehement exclamation: "How that hammering distracts me! They might have let me be at peace to-night." Again the city clocks began to strike. She had been restlessly pacing to and fro, but now she stopped to listen. "Another hour, and I have not forgiven him. I must, I must before I die. Oh, my husband! we shall meet to-morrow! Why is my heart so hard?" Once more she returned to the chair, and sat down. Her face was more haggard already than it had been when the chaplain left her, but the momentary excitement soon subsided, leaving her listless. "How did it all happen? Let me think." She rested her elbow on the table, and covered her eyes with but, to-morrow-to-morrow-ch, I can't her hand. "Let me go through it all again. We were married. No one could have been happier than I was, more devoted, more thoroughly confiding; and no one apparently truer than he. But that is why I cannot forgive him! I thought him true, and all the time his life was a lie! How do I know? An accident. A thing that can be told in a moment. Coming homealone from church one night I saw him in front of me. My heart gave a great glad leap, and I hurried after him. He was walking, not in his usual deliberate way, but as if he were agitated. and when I noticed that my mind misgave me-I don't know why-and I followed him without trying to overtake him. A woman met him. He was passing, but she stopped him. I saw her laugh. She turned back with him, and they walked on together, talking excitedly, she laughing always. They entered a house, leaving the door ajar, and I followed them-followed them into a room, and there the woman faced me-an older woman than I am, and handsomer. 'Who are you and what do you want?' she demanded. He turned pale as feath. 'I followed my husband,' I are wered. 'Your husband!' she snecred. 'Yes, mine!' I passionately. She laughed. cried. Don't you know of my prior claims?'

she said. 'Prior claims,' I repeated.

it, but he only hung his head, 'Then what am I?' I cried. He gave the ghost of a shrug. It was scarcely perceptible, but it was enough. The blood of generations of honored women boiled in my veins. There was a small knife on the table near me, a jeweled thing, an ornament, but sharp, and sheathless-I seized it on the instant -I sprang-I struck-'

She had risen to deliver the gesture with all the fury of ungovernable rage, and then she sank into the chair again, holding her hand to her heart and panting. Moments of oblivion followed, but eventually she roused herself. She was in court this time, a common criminal, but cool and proud and self-contained, answering the judge in an off-hand way. "Oh. ves! I killed him. Guilty, your honor. I offer no defense for that." The clock struck once more, recalling her to the present. "Do I repent?" she asked herself. "Can I forgive him? No! no! a thousand times no! He deserved to

When the reverberation of the bells had ceased the sound of incessant hammering grew more distinct.

"What is it?" she wondered, after an interval of listening. "What are they doing at this time of night? How terribly importunate the sound is? It wearies me to death. Is it real hammering, or is it the throb of a pulse in my brain? Ah, I know!" she cried aloud. "I have read it somewhere. There are prisons where you hear them. The scaffold! They are putting the scaffold up!"

A long pause followed upon this, during which she sat rocking herself to and fro in great mental distress: but this paroxysm passed in turn, and

then her thoughts ran on again. "How the hours drag! I wish it was all over." She looked about her. "How many poor wretches have already tenanted this cell? I see something scratched on the wall there." She took the candle and went to examine a legend rudely cut. "John Smith, may God forgive me," she read, and then commented bitterly, "A very proper frame of mind, John Smith." "Mary Peters, for the murder of her child. I am innocent. May God forgive you, Henry Butler," was the next she discovered. Ah, and thereby hangs a tale of the world's justice, doubtless," she said, as she passed on, still examining the wall. "Did she die, I wonder? Poor little Mary Peters! L. S.-M. B. -a cross-and-I can't make that out. Oh, I'm tired." She took the candle back to the table, and sat down again. "I wonder why they carved their names on the wall? For the same reason, I suppose, that I have read them. There was a certain interest in the act. Strange how one's interest survives to the last. I shall be interested to-morrow in everything." She thought again of her predecessors. "Some of them slept, doubtless, the night before. I wish I could sleep. I am so tired." She yawned and looked at the hard prison bed. "It is not inviting, and the moment I lie down such a rush of thought besets me! I suffer less

sitting here.' Her head sank forward on her bosom. her eyelids drooped, and sleep was upon her all unawares; a period of darkness first, but from that she passed into the shining world of dreams, and there she met her husband, and all the past was blotted out. The pained expression of her face relaxed, and she smiled a happy welcome. "O, sweetheart! I am so glad you have come! I have been so anxious-I have had such frightful dreams. But now that I see you again all that vanishes. A foolish. nervous little wife, you say? Yesbut, darling, I dreamed that you were dead, and-and-there was something" -she grew troubled-"comething horrible"-her agitation increased-"Robert! Robert! you don't look like yourself. Why do you groan? What have I done! Who are these men? What do they want with me? Tying me!"she began to struggle frantically. "O Robert! O my husband! help me! save me! They're putting a rope round my neck-they're pulling it tight. Did you say hanging is too merciful? You are not going to drive nails into my heart!" With a wild shriek she sprang to her feet, wide awake, and then crouched trembling upon the floor.

"What an awful dream! My hus band standing coolly by, watching the wretches strangle me. I was going to thank heaven it was only a dream, die like that," she panted * * "dragged out-one woman alone-a crowd of men-their coarse handspinioned-blindfolded-forced forward -body and soul wrenched asunder. No, no, no!" She sprang to her feet, and tore at the door, the window, the walls, shricking in an agony. "Is there no way of escape? Help! help! help! save me; don't let me be dragged forth and tied and tortured." She threw herself down on her knees and appealed to heaven in a frenzy of supplication. "O God! take me now-now-

And then the wild burst was over, and she fell forward on the floor, face downward; and at the same moment the hammering suddenly ceased. It was some time, however, before she recovered herself, but at last she moved; and then she slowly rose to her feet.

"What a strange stillness! Something has happened. Something is missing-something familiar-somesound? Ah, I know. The hammering. It wearied my brain while it lasted, but now it has ceased there is a blank, and I am lonelier. O, for a kind word, for a loving look-for the touch of a hand. * * * No! I do not mean it. I chose to be alone because the word and look and touch I loved" . * * * She tried to rouse and tear-stained face that was very

swered coolly. I looked to him to deny it is. Is there nothing I can do? Write had lain down her slender frame -to whom? Read!-what? Let me see what there is." She went over to a chest that stood in a corner, and, opening it, began to examine the contents. "Dresses and ornaments. The authorities have been extremely courteous. Criminals are not usually so indulged. Yet, now I think of it, their dress on the occasion is often described. Palmer, the poisoner, was faultlessly attired, and wore lavender kid gloves-the wretch!" Oh, surely there is an immeasurable distance between him and me? But I will dress, too, as becomes me, whatever the decision. What is there here? Black velvet. Black is appropriate. Mary, Queen of Scots, wore black and crimson. And Mrs. Brown was hanged in black satin. That put it out of fashion for years, and puts black out of the question now, too. There are criminals and criminals. But, let me see. Here are crimson, and green, and white besides. Red for the martyr's blood, green for the martyr's crown, white for the mourning of God. * * I'll wear the white." She proceeded to change her dress. "What a lovely gown! fit for a bridal. When I was married my sisters dressed me and our old nurse. They wouldn't let a strange hand touch me. And my mother stood by, half glad, half sad, all

smiles and tears together waiting to pin my veil and give the finishing touch -the hangman's task to-morrow. Oh. well it is that you died, mother!" She was shaken by another dry convulsive sob. "If only I could ween! Will nothing soften me? Let me try to think." She sat down on the side of the bed. "My young husband * * * how his face brightened when he came to me; how glad he was when I was happy, how sorry when I was sad * * how fearful when I was suffering * how he-pretended to love me! He love!" She jumped up, overcome by another burst of rage, and began to walk up and down excitedly. "False! false! false!" she cried, and then stopped, overtaken by a new perception; "and yet I could have sworn

* when the child came, when it was first put into his arms, and he raised the little face to his"-imitating the gesture-"that there were tears. * * But bad men weep * and yet I could have sworn he loved the child. And when it died * * O, my God! will nothing soften me? My eyes are dry and burning; my heart is cold; I can neither weep nor pray. All feeling is at an end. Anything but this! Anything! an agony of remorse; rage, fierce rage: a rush of tenderness; grief, to rend my soul; and a passion of tears to relieve the hell that is in my heart, the horror of ice that is here." She clasped her hands over her heart. "God has forsaken me! A wicked God! I could curse him,

curse him, curse him, and die!" Once more the bells began to chime the hour, and the soft, melancholy sound of one close by, reverberating through the cell, arrested her attention. She counted the slow strokes, one of which was fraught with solemn significance for herself, and in the brief interval, while she was so occupied her mood entirely changed her heart expanded, a flood of tender feeling suddenly overcame her, and the rage, and hate, and bitterness passed from her soul. She did not melt; but the burning sense of wrong forsook her, and sinking into the hard prison chair which stood beside the table. she found herself involuntarily exclaiming in gratitude, "Dear Lord, for-

There were some letters on the table, and after this she began to turn them over mechanically, looking at them in an absent way at first; but all at once she noticed one in particular.

give me!"

"I wonder how I missed that? But no great wonder, under the circumstances. I have been indifferent to everything since. * * A strange hand; a woman's. I wonder who it can be! Posted in New York on the 5th, and this is the 25th, is it not? Time flies. What a gorgeous monogram! Too showy. Gold and silver, red and royal blue. My own initials, too; now that's singular. I wonder who it is from."

She opened it with languid indifference and began to read it: listlessly, at first, and in a dazed sort of way, but all at once with a glow of emotion. The expression of her face, her whole attitude, changed. She sprang to her feet, waving the letter. She uttered a cry of joy.

"Not guilty! not guilty!" she cried. 'He did not know he had wronged me -he did not know-he thought she was dead-she has written it here; she has written it herself! O my husband!" She threw herself on her knees and clasped her hands. "O my God!

forgive me!" And then at last she burst into a passion of happy tears.

"I would not live now if I could." she began to say softly, when she had recovered herself a little. "Oh, no! I shall go to him. In a little while now we shall be together again; and he will forgive me, and we shall be very happy, and it will be forever! What a wonderful thought! he and I, and-0, yes! and the baby boy we lost -both, both! What joy! I can hardly bear the anticipation of it even! Yet * * a blessed sense of security steals over me. Just now I thought myself forsaken, but behold the promise and the pardon. 'I will not leave you comfortless.' The power to pray returns. I can say 'Our Father' now as I did when I was a little child. How beautiful death is! Lord, I am way-

She had risen, and now went to the comfortless-looking pallet, and composed herself upon it with a gentle expression of content on her maggard 'Who are you?' 'His wife,' she an- herself out of that vein. "How cold touching. For a little while after she task of reading aloud to the blind one pen.

worn and weary; give me rest!"

vulsive sob; but she was smiling when she closed her eyes, and so she remained.

Words, thoughts, images, thronged through her mind at first. She heard her husband's voice. He called her to come to him. She saw his face. Once more there was something between them, an obstacle to be overcome with an effort. It was a moment of painful struggle; but at last! The oblivion of darkness tenderly enfolded her; and then the dawn broke.

A rosy dawn. It flooded the bare cell. It irradiated her quiet face. It tinted her bridal gown.

All through the night it had been the duty of one of the prison officials to look in upon her at intervals and report, and always when she heard him coming she had assumed her mask of proud tranquility, so that invariably each report had been "awake, but quite calm," until the last, which was, "sleeping, very quietly."

At an early hour the bell began to toll, and sheriff, under-sheriffs, warden hangman all the dreadful party assembled with solemn and agitated faces, and entered the cell.

"She sleeps soundly," the sheriff said. "Some one must wake her." All seemed to shrink from the task, and while they hesitated a breathless messenger entered, waving a paper.

The sheriff took it from him, and glanced at it. "A reprieve!" he exclaimed. "Mrs. Templemore! you are reprieved!"

The chaplain had been bending over her, and now he looked up, "Yes." he said. "and released. An angel brought her freedom and forgiveness nours ago."

-Sarah Grand

THE BLIND MAN. ପ୍ରତ୍ୟକ୍ତର ଅନ୍ତର୍ଜଣ ଜଣ ଅନ୍ତର୍ଜଣ ଅନ୍ତର୍ଜଣ ଅନ୍ତର୍ଜଣ ଅନ୍ତର୍ଜଣ ଅନ୍ତର୍ଜଣ ଅନ୍ତର୍ଜଣ ଅନ୍ତର୍ଜଣ ଅନ୍ତର୍ଜଣ ଅନ୍ତର୍ଜଣ ଅନ୍ତର୍

"Bear ye one another's burdens." Can we assume the blind man's burden? How dark his road; never can he gaze upon the beautiful things the earth affords.

What fairer sight is there than to behold

The gray dawn creeping o'er the sullen sky. Rising and spreading as the day draws

nigh? Into broad fields of purple, rose and gold.

The massy clouds take shapes, with fold on fold. Their fleecy skirts assume a vivid

dve: A festival as gracious to the eye, As when the sun the heavens first enrolled."

Sunrise-something common to the view. It is an everyday occurrence, for it brings day, driving away the night. Those fortunate in having eyeight may see where the rising sun in splendor decks the skies, and so witness a scene of grandeur, and in this one thing alone, we are brought to fully realize the painful deprivation that must necessarily fall to the blind man. Did it ever occur to you that the blind are every ready to enter into social converse? Why is it that he who hath eyes, seems ever loth to talk to a sightless person? Review this expressed thought for yourself, and you will decide that it is only too true. The blind are in deep sympathy with

each other, and when they meet, it is with warmth of affection. Love rules the hours which seem all too fleeting, that these afflicted ones spend together It would be a difficult matter to find an individual who did not have a blind friend or acquaintance, because there are so many persons moving midst society that are devoid of vision.

Let us presume, since it is written. that "every man shall bear his own burden," that the command to "Bear yeone another's burdens" simply means that we must endeavor to lighten one another's burdens. Is it not our duty to try and assuage the intense grief of one in sorrow? To bestow alms on the poverty-stricken? To put our our eyes or make them uncomfortably dim, would not be accomplishing anything at all toward relieving the blind man of his burden. No, but we may help to duty to others, and without question brighten his life by doing something

to assist in making him happier. O, how often is that one deprived of sight ready to exclaim, My burden is heavy, too heavy for me.

The blind are usually cheerful and uncomplaining; however, they do have their melancholy moods, and some day we will find our sightless friend in this very condition. But there he comes now and as he approaches, we notice he bears a sad cast of countenance. We extend friendly greeting, and without any forethought about intention (for goodness seems to be predominating with us to-day) we ask him to take a stroll. He consents, and soon we are arm in arm with him, going in the direction of the near woodland. The starting is made with somewhat of a feeling of reluctance, for we certainly consider it a tedious undertaking to attempt to entertain a blind man. Why assume such a burden then? It is not compulsory. We have of our own free will taken on a load that we need not to have been troubled with.

In a little while we begin talking discover that we are not alone as a "burden-bearer" in his case; for one blind friend is able to discuss intellihis vote. Ah! we see how it is, some a thing common and unclean to work patient person kindly performed the

awhile every passing day, and they do was racked by an occasional con- not forget to explain things as they proceed either. Would not such a the various nutriments, Prof. Armsby course be deemed irksome to many?

quite at home with our blind companion, and in walking along we have been the lack of all evidence, this was the ter of the pathway, content with the probable that this assumption does not rugged edges for ourself.

The blind man cannot see the green trees, but he does not forget to express his gratitude, for the cool shade they supply, and says he loves to hear the rustle of the leaves, as stirred by the passing breeze. We tell him of the flowers blooming on every side, and to our surprise, he quickly repeats a quotation from one of Mary Howitt's sweet poems:

God might have made the earth bring forth Enough for great and small,

The oak tree and the cedar tree, And not a flower at all.

And that is not all he continued. flowers might have existed without perfume, but most all of them (no matter what order) emit a delicious scent; thus it is that I, though void of sight, very frequently find out that I am near them, so pause to enjoy them my way. That is, I inhale their fragrance. But listen, do you not hear an unusual noise? It sounds like that produced and see it. With pleasure, I will accomthe very nature of things, be spread that everyone blessed with good eyesight ought to be supremely happy.

After roaming farther on for some little while we call attention to the fact that the evening hour is approaching, and suggest a retracing of steps; this receives acquiescence, and soon we are ing the outskirts of the timber, lo, a beautiful sunset presents itself, and in the moment of our inspiration, the blindness of our friend is forgotten, and we call upon him to mark the sun in its brilliant setting, asking him if he does not think it bears the appearance of a huge ball of fire, slowly sinking from the earth away. He answers I presume it does, but to me all is darkness, however when I reflect upon a sunset, an increase of faith comes to me concerning God's promises, as at the creation. "God said let there be light the light day, and the darkness night," and all through the myriad years, that he earth has moved unswerving in its orbit, it has never failed in its daily revolution either, thus morning and evening have ever been steadfast? and true in the regularity of their returning so at night when my head rests on its pillow, I never doubt that the morrow will not come. O, how grand must be the wonderful changes that take place in the firmament. It seems to me that nothing so plainly impresses one with the belief in a Suoreme Being as a storm of some magnisude. The dark, rolling clouds, and vivid flashes of lightning, combined with the heavy thunder, and fury of the winds, brings a feeling of awe, which causes one to realize instantly how helpless they are in the hands of an unseen power, and thus we must acknowledge the wondrous strength of the omnipotent, and so dread what His smiting might be. But we have arrived at the door of the home of our blind friend, and on bidding him adieu, we feel so light-hearted and so free, that we ponder on what became of the "burden" we thought we started out to bear. Somewhere in that woodland

woe, we bring soothing to ourselves. "Bear ye one another's burdens" is a command that points distinctly to obligates us to bestow kind treatment upon one another. The one who lives solely for self ever bears a vexed and troubled heart. We find that if we interest ourselves in trying to make others enjoy themselves that which at first came as a heavy weight finally proves light in its carrying.

ramble the load fell from our shoul-

der, and 'tis thus we ever find it, that

in undertaking to alleviate another's

Will not that be a "sweet time" and tis coming by and by). When each can feel a brother's woe, And with him bear a part,

When sorrow flows from eye to eye, And joy from heart to heart? Maude K. Cameron.

Green County, Illinois.

A Good Cause. When asked why she rejected me Her reasons were most frank. She weighed me in the balance—and I had none at the bank. -N. Y. Herald.

Not Ashamed to Wash Dishes.-In a daughter we are told that in his early something solid until he gives up, and to the sad one by our side, and soon | married life he helped his wife, who | when a good, strong harness is put on was not strong, by doing the house- him and he is hitched by the side of a work. He washed the dishes, cleaned strong, well-broken mule or horse, and knives and cooked. All this he did gently the current topics of the day; without "surly innuendoes and sudden expresses sensibly his religious views, | snarlings." The great romancer did and, as regards politics, we are quite | not shrink from unromantic work. His sure that he knows what he is about, good sense puts to shame some lesser from the way he contemplates casting lights in literature who have counted it will do a large amount of work; it is with their hands, except in using the

O the question as to the value of says that "Their equivalency has been Somehow we are beginning to feel assumed and made the basis of the calculation of rations, simply because, in careful to let him have the clear cen- only practicable method. It is quite involve any very great error, except, perhaps, in the case of cellulose; but the actual comparative value of these substances can be determined only when we know, first, how much latent energy is liberated during digestion. * * The study of this subject can

hardly be said to have begun, and the

only object in mentioning it here is to

show how provisional are our present

methods of estimating the value of fod-

ders, and to guard the reader against

the error of considering them final and conclusive. They are of great value, and have rendered very important service. It is certain that they are not grossly erroneous. At the same time no good and much harm may come from an intelligent over-estimate of their accuracy and value." The powers of digestion and assimilation may be the preliminary period advances properly, the stomach gradually enlarges, the digestive fluids increase in quantity, and alimentation intensifies. But, on the other hand, irregularity and over feeding breaks up the harmony of the digestive processes, sickens the animal, and reduces alimentation. The feeder by a water fall. We say to him there expresses his situation by saying that is a cascade no great distance from his animals "are stuck." You can sucwhere we stand, and invite him to go cessfully proceed from a common ration to one more rich and palatable, pany you, he responds, for I know it but if the order is reversed growth is must be lovely to look upon. As we retarded, and in some cases entirely draw near the falling water, that goes stopped. For example, pigs fed on rippling and purling over the rocky, sweet milk and then turned to dry feed, pebbly ascent, our blind friend asks to become stinted. "Don't buy cattle from halt a moment, that we may hearken a neighbor who has better pasture than. to the voice of the waters. How sweet yourself." is a common saying. If you the tones (he remarks), truly it is un- expect the highest results you must rewritten music, and to behold in real- serve the sweet meats for the last. ity the beautiful scene, which must in Animals not being fed for market should be held on a coarser and less out before us, must indeed be satisfac- rich diet, narrow and not fed to full. tory to one who sees. It seems to me satisfaction. They should carry enough fat to make them look well, but not

Rinderpest in Africa.

tion.

enough to produce sluggishness in ac-

London Live Stock Journal says: According to a Reuter's telegram it has been computed that 16,000 head of catpursuing the homeward way. On reach- tle died of rinderpest at Setlagoli, in the southern part of the Mafeking district, in South Africa, during September. The government are making every effort to prevent the rinderpesu from crossing the Orange river, and are sending 750 police to assist the burghers in patrolling the river. Thisdire plague appeared on the east coast of Africa in the end of 1889 opposite Aden, the infection having been, it is supposed, imported direct from the Asiatic continent but a short distance off. In 1890 it had reached Uganda. and by September, 1891, in the far heart. and there was light, and God called of Africa at Kavilli, says Captain Lugard, in his well-known work, "The Rise of our East African Empire;" it. had "swept off every ox." He remarks that had ordinary precautions been taken at the first point of contact with the infection—such precautions as "civilized veterinary science would have prescribed" - the vast destruction of the sole wealth of millions of human beings and the terrible starvation and mortality among the pastoral tribes of the invaded districts of Africa would have been avoided. Having now reached the district of Mafeking, just on the boundary of the Transvaal Republic: and British Bechuanaland, its southern progress towards the Orange river is much to be dreaded. We much lament the gloomy forecast, and can only advise our many friends among breeders in Cape Colony to bestir themselves in face of the coming enemy and to deal with him ruthlessly without counting: the cost. A heavy present loss will prove to be a future gain.

Shorthorn Breeders Will Meet. The annual meeting of the American Shorthorn Breeders will be held at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Wednesday, November 18 at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing three directors, and to attend to such other business as may come before the meeting. J. H. Pickrell, Sec.

Directors whose term of office expires: A. H. Jones, John McHugh, Abrama

Renick. Extract of by-law No. 5, relating to proxies:

If at any meeting of the stockholders" shares of stock are represented by other than the owner or owners of said stock. as shown by the books, the authority to act shall be by written proxies filed with the secretary.

Note.—Special rates have been secured for all members at the Auditorium Hotel. After November 15 any communications intended for action at the meeting should be addressed to the secretary, care Auditorium Hotel.

Mules and their Disposition. -As al rule, small mules from broncho mares are very apt to kick at any chance. while mules from work mares and those with draft blood seldom kick or balk. Very few mules ever kick in the harness. The Journal of Agriculture says: A mule seldom gets hurt on a wire fence. While they are very quick to see a weak place in a fence and will get out where a horse would not try, they are careful not to get cut. The usual way to break a mule is to throw recent sketch of Hawthorne by his a rope over his head and tie him toboth hitched to a wagon and driven into a large field and kept on the run until the young mule will quit cutting, capers, mind the bit and drive up. After the first round there will be but little trouble. A two-year old mule very hard to over-work a mule; if his collar fits, he will do all that he should but will take care not to do any more

The Printers' Consolation

Tell me, ye winged winds, That round my pathway lay, Is there no place on earth Where printers get their pay? The whispering breeze went by-With accents filled with woe, A voice borne on the sorrowing air Tell me, ye flowing streams That smoothly glide along, Is there one cherished place Where printers meet no wrong The gentle brook replied, In murmurs soft and low, And winding on its verdant way

It meekly answered, "No!" Tell me, ye murky clouds Now rising in the west, 1s there upon the globe One spot by printers blest? The flashing clouds outspoke With an indignant glow, A voice that filled the earth with awe. In thunders answered, "No!"

Tell me hard-hearted man, With-holding day by day Is there no honor in thy breast The printers' bill to pay? Unanswering turns he arou How plain his actions show; An uttered oath-capp'd sound is heared. His actions answer, "No!"

Tell me, ye gentle nymphs,

Who bless lifes hours through, Is there one sacred shrine Where printers get their due? A mantling blush her cheeks diffused Did tenfold grace impart, A soft responsive sigh replied "Tis found in woman's heart!" Tell me, ye angelic hosts, Ye messengers of love, Shall suffering printers here belov Have no redress above? The angel hands replied: To us is knowledge given-Delinquents on printer's books,

Can never go to heaven! -A. F. in North Branch Gazette. DISTRICT NEWS.

Mary Welch has been commissioned

postmaster at Paims. E. O. Ainsworth has now completed the rebuilding of his ashery at Unionville. Two kettles weighing about 1,100 pounds apiece have been placed in it.

Last Saturday, the 14-year-old son of Frank Locke, of Dayton, was loading a brass cartridge when it exploded blowing off his little finger and lacerating his hand-[Vassar Pioneer.

Wm. Gardner, Sr., aged 79 years, and

to have shot into a crowd of boys for [Vassar Times. celebrating McKinley's election was bound over to the circuit court for

trial at the January term at Bad Axe. Juniata township, was found dead in to light, and brought many recollechis bed at his home near Watrousville, Sunday morning. He retired feeling settlers. In 1872, where now stands perfectly well the evening previous.— the beautiful village of Bad Axe, there

[Vassar Pioneer. It is said that a heap of skin diseases lurks in the towels. We are safe in this office. We stood our towel up in the composing room last week and it fell and broke in three pieces. We have had no towel since. - [Minden | behind an old ax, with the right front

Ephraim Detwiler, a prosperous farmer living one mile west of Brown City upon returning to his home Saturday dead at his doorway. It is supposed the in the hands of N. I. Cummings. dead at his doorway. It is supposed the heavy lifting, combined with heart liar with the history of this ax, and trouble, caused his death.

E. H. Crosby has purchased from Chas. E. Thompson, the Edwards building, now occupied by Joseph Donaldson, and will open out in it January 1st, a first class grocery store. Mr. Crosby is a hustling business man, and we predict success for him in his new undertaking.-[Bad Axe Tribune.

Mrs. M. Corby, of Caro, wno lost her first husband only a year ago and was remarried Oct. 31 last, lies dead, as the result of a peculiar accident. While sewing a carpet she ran a needle into one of her fingers. Blood poisoning led to the amputation of the arm, and she died from the operation.

While digging a grave in the ceme tery Wednesday, an unknown grave was opened and a body, that of a child about 12 to 16 years old was found The rough box was rotted but the coffin was whole, and the remains was placed in the potter's field. Peculiarly it as you find it. The less said the betthe coffin was lain north and south. | ter. Any one knowing who this may be will kindly inform J. E. Wallace of this place.-[Port Austin News.

About the craziest man that the county jail has had any experience bottles for 50c. Sold by T. H. Fritz. with is domiciled there now-Amos Zuelke from Marlette township. It is said that the free silver agitation turned his head. He puts in most of his Pitcher's Castoria. time, day and night, making speeches and his loud harangues can be heard in a very serious condition both men- iest kind of a face. tally and physically.—Sanilae County Republican.

A short time ago A. R. Hathaway, game warden for this county seized some game which Ezra Slack, of Ubly, was trying to ship out of the state and

A serious and probably fatal accident occured at Sebewaing in the Sebewaing Coal Co.'s mine at four o'clock Thursday afternoon. The roof suddenly gave way, the shock of which exploded the charge, which threw frag- at many a distant breakfast table. ments of coal in all directions and buried Michael Debold under about three tons of coal. It was at once removed. He was taken out of the shaft and medical aid summoned. He is in a ctitical condition. Another miner

State.—[Bad Axe Democrat.

At a meeting of the executive board of the First M. E. Church, of Bad Axe, Tuesday night, \$3,000 was pledged tributors being Frank W. Hubbard, of Port Austin, and a member of the banking firm of F. W. Hubbard & Co. The church will be erected on property recently purchased by the society on post," he said, "at present, instead of Hanselman Street, and will be a \$10,-000 edifice. Stone is on the ground now, and as soon as the frost breaks up in our roads, other carriers have proin the spring, work will be commenced and pushed on rapidly to completion.

Wednesday afternoon an 8 months stepped for a short time to the door to or escape from a robber, is far more hang out some clothes. An older the child still partially submerged in the scalding water. It is reported that the mother of Rooke going night after night to the gibbet to collect the bones as they were blown down by the wind Mrs. Harriet L. Hill, aged 57 years, of Akron, were united in marriage in Caro on the 10th inst. Rev. J. B. Whitford sloughed off. Death came to the relief Stephen Kosk, the man who is said of the little sufferer Thursday night.-

Monday's Detroit Journal contained the following despatch from Bad Axe: The famous "bad ax," after which place and the knowledge of how Allen's Simeon Wright, an old resident of this city was named, has again come tions of bygone experiences to the old were nothing but large pine forests, and it was a capital hunting ground for sportsmen from all over the state. In that year a party of hunters made their camp on the present site of the village, and when they broke camp left corner broken out. The ax was found by a hunter by the name of Geo. Marin, but for several years has been lost sight of. It was yesterday brought to this place by Mr. Martin, and is now hence it is creating quite a little of cu-

Mrs. Blockengridge?" "Yes, that is my husband, and his nose just wouldn't stay painted in water

"What a singular looking portrait

We have many kinds, but only one-Brant's Cough Balsam—that we can conscientiously recommend.

"It is the best I ever used." Charles K. Farmer, Pipestone, Mich. We warrant it-25 cents. Sold by T. H. Frltz, druggist.

The more you talk about business being poor the worse you make it. Take

For speakers, asthma, bronchitis, consumption, catharal troubles Pine Root Cough Syrup excells Every bottle is guaranteed. Large

Children Cry for

Whenever a man owes you and tries to give you the dodge, it is a sure sign almost at any hour over the town. He that he has money. If he was broke he obliterated by fire in 1864. All the buildscarcely eats anything and is evidently would promtly meet you with the brass-

Fresh Stationery at this office.

FIRST MAIL COACH.

IT MADE ITS APPEARANCE IN ENG-LAND IN AUGUST, 1784.

Brought Out the Idea-Pitt Helped Him to Put It Into Execution Against

"To Trade Expedition and Property Protection." This was the legend on the mail coach halfpenny struck to commemorate the introduction of the mail coach by John Palmer of the Bath theater on Aug. 2, 1784, an undertaking which is not without its effect today. arrested Mr. Slack. The case was tried The careful student of the "Postal before Justice Watkins this week and Guide" will not fail to notice what fa-Mr. Slack pleaded guilty. The coart cilities are open to him for the transimposed a fine of ten dollars and eight mission of important letters. Over and above frequent collections and convendollars costs which were paid. Huntiently late hours for posting, he can hand ers should remember that the laws of his letter in at a railway station parcels Michigan do not permit the shipment office; he can post in late letter boxes at of game to any point outside of the the station serving the district for which his letter is intended, while up to the last moment there hangs outside the sorting van a box into which letters may be dropped preparatory to being whirled away throughout the length and breadth of England at the rate of 50 miles an hour, and to be delivered next morning

To appreciate to the full the present state of postal facilities, one should look at the system under which mails were carried prior to the Palmer era. For two or three centuries before the first mail coach ran the post was carried by men or boys on horseback, but in named Crutchfield was also hurt but 1720 Ralph Allen, from whom Fielding took his ideas for Squire Allworthy in

"Tom Jones," sent in a contract to farm the cross country posts and to carry the mails by what were subsequently known as "Allen's Postboys," who were suptowards a new church, the largest con- posed to travel on horseback at a pace averaging five miles an hour.

Palmer, in explaining his scheme for reform to Pitt in 1783, thus criticised the then existing state of things: "The being the quickest, is almost the slowest conveyance in the country, and al though, from the great improvements portionately mended their speed, the post is as slow as ever." Palmer pointed out to the authorities that the system then in vogue was unsafe, "for," said old child of Peter Kerns, Richville, ac- he, "the mails are generally intrusted cidently fell from a baby cab into a to some idle boy without a character, boiler of hot water which had been left | mounted on a wornout hack, and who, sitting on the floor, while the mother so far from being able to defend himself

likely to be in league with him." brother, about seven years of age was the Brighton mail in 1792 was not by What was known as the robbery of playing in the room, and thoughtfully, stopping of a mail coach by a well for one of his years, hurried to the res- mounted highwayman, but the stopping cue of the little one and drew him par- of a lad of about 15 years old by a tially out of the water. The mother, couple of loafing footpads named Rooks hearing the screams of the children, and Howell, who were afterward hanged ran in and to her consternation found in due course, and the circumstance of

chean labor, and the m tract enabled Allen to turn in about £12,000 a year and to take up his residence at Prior Park, one of the fines Italian houses in England, and it is said that it was the sight of this grand money had been made which first suggested to Palmer the attempt to bring his scheme to the notice of the postal authorities. John Palmer was lessee and manager of the Bath and Bristol theaters-it was at the old theater at Bath that actors like Lee, Crawford, Henderson, Siddons and Brunton made some of their early appearances, while, thanks to the influence of friends, Bath New theater was the only patent theater out of London.

Palmer always appears to have been a man of more or less horsy tastes, like the late Mr. Newcome of the Plymouth theater, and his business led him to travel a good deal about the country. With him time was money; so, abjuring the slow, rumbling stagecoach, he went about beating up actors, actresses and companies in postchaises, always, of course, passing the coaches on the road along which he was traveling. With the mail coach of the future in his eve he asked himself, remembering that a letter took three days to go from Bath to London, why letters should not be carried at the same pace at which it was possible to travel in a chaise? He kept a record of times and distances, and, having thought out all details and deeming his scheme ripe for adoption, he sought the good offices of Mr. John Pratt, afterward Lord Camden, by whom Palmer was introduced to Pitt,

who warmly approved the idea. Lords Carteret and Tankerville, the joint postmasters general, besides not being experts were bound securely hand and foot by fetters of red tape, and so contented themselves with learning the opinions of the postoffice officials, who, it were almost needless to tell. were almost to a man against Palmer. The farseeing Pitt was not long in coming to the conclusion that more than half of the objections to the proposed mail coach had their outcome in jealousy; so, calling together Palmer, the postmasters general and sundry hos tile officials, he decided that the system should have a trial. - London Tele-

Just Like Him. Arthur-You think I don't love you, darling? Why, I would die for you. Arethusa-Yes, and it would be just like you to do it so that your funeral would come on a day when I had to

give up a real nice engagement to at-

tend it. Oh, you men are so selfish!-

Boston Transcript. Nijni Novgorod, in Russia, was almost ings and bazaars in which were held the great annual fair of merchants from all parts of Europe and Asia were blot-

I ted out.

THE OPPORTUNITY CAME.

and Then He Waved Old Glory to Hi

abroad last summer, and one of them took with him a miniature regulation flag. It was the handlwork of a neighbor, a lady, and its dainty silken folds were attached to a gilded staff.

"Take good care of it," said the fair flagmaker, "for it means protection, you know, and when the opportunity comes wave it for all it is worth."

Well, the opportunity didn't come for everal weeks, but all that time the little flag was within easy reaching distance. At last, when the tourists came to Frankfort-on-the-Main, they were invited to dinner by an American resident, and around his hospitable table they glowed over the glories of Columbia's land until our pilgrims felt fairly homesick.
"I made up my mind right then,"

said the flag bearer, "that Old Glory would have to wave on some pretext that day, even if I had to stand out in the street and cheer for it alone."

Well, after the dinner they went out to hear the band play, and then a wild idea occurred to the man with the flag. He stationed himself to one side, where there he waited. Pretty soon the bandout came the stars and stripes with an eloquent flourish. The leader was a severe looking man, with a stiff gray mustache and a very tight uniform, but he actually smiled and nodded. Then he stiffened up and rapped sharply on his music stand. The musicians stiffened up, too, there was a rapid fire of guttural directions, and then-

And then the great band broke out all at once in that splendid chorus, 'Tis the star spangled banner, oh, long may it wave," and you may rest assured the Cleveland man waved it long and wildly and tried to sing, too, and choked up over it, and the other Americans gathered about him and sang the best they knew how and waved their hats and handkerchiefs, like windmills, with the staid German citizens looking on in big eyed amazement.

"I say, do you know," said the flag waver, "that when I heard the glorious old tune it was just like getting in sight of Cleveland smoke again.

Well, the leader played the "Star Spangled Banner" through three times; then he whipped over to "Home, Sweet Home," and wound up with "Yankee

'Oh, we didn't do a thing to that bandmaster," said the Cleveland man. 'We just took him out and shook hands with him all around and gave him a fine jolly, which he couldn't under stand, and then bought him a barrel of beer, which he could understand."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Has Cancer Its Special Microbe? A highly interesting discovery, which will perhaps afford a clew to the cause of cancer, has been made in Professor von Leyden's university hospital here. A young woman of 22 and a man of 63, both suffering from dropsy and cancer of the stomach, were brought to the ospital last spring. In order to the accumulated fluid, tapping was resorted to in both cases. The fluid was examined under the microscope, and Send subscription at once. Address, hitherto unknown living organisms, belonging probably to the protozoa, were

discovered. Professor Waldeyer, to whom the preparations were submitted, advised that they should be sent to Dr. Schaudinn, assistant at the Zoological institute of the Berlin university, who has Wheat, No. 2 red..... been investigating the protozoa for years past. He began his examination on July 19, and ascertained that in both case the fluid contained a rhizopod, which he named Leydenia gemmipara schaudinn. He inferred that it is a pathogeni organism, but both he and Professor von Leyden still abstain from deciding as to the connection between it and can cer, though they admit the possibilit of such a connection. They have made a preliminary communication on the subject to the Berlin Academy of Sciences. - Berlin Letter in London Stand

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

"There she lay," says the sensationa vriter, "there, on the floor, breathing her life out in short pants." She must have been a lady bicyclist in up-to-date

Renew your subscription.

CURES all Throat, Jung and Rronchial troubles of long or short duration. Hundreds cured after given up to die. Large bottles, 50c. Guaranteed. Sold by T. H. Fritz.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Church Directory. EVANGELICAL—Services begin with Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Y. P. A. meeting 6:15 p. m. English services every Sunday evening. All are invited. REV. J. M. BITTNER. Pastor.

M at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday. Class meetings follow morning service. Sunday school at 12 m. Junior League at 3:00 p. m. Epworth League at 6:00 p. m. Prayer-meeting at 7:30 on League at 6:00 p. m. Prayer-meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening. Rev. J. W. Fenn, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Sunday preaching services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday school at 1m. Junior Endeavor at 3 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:00 p.m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30. Rev. B. J. Baxter, Pastor.

DAPTIST—Preaching services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Sunday. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening.
BEY. C. D. ELDRIDGE. Pastor.

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Cass City Markets.

CASS CITY, Dec. 17, 1896.

ı	Corn, per bu
١	Corn Meal, per cwt
Į	Oats, per bu new
	RyeBarley, per 100 lbs
	Peas
	Beans
	Clover Seed, per bu4 50 5 0
	Potatoes per bu 15 2
	Apples per bu 8 to 1
	Eggs per doz
	Butter 1
Ì	Hogs, dressed
	Live Hogs, per cwt
	Beef, live weight
	Mutton—live weight, per lb
	Lambs, live weight to 31
	Tallow, per lb
	Unickens diessed, per is in
	Chickens—live, per lb
	Dressed geese. 5 to 51
	Hay, new
	Wool, washed14 to 1
	Wool, unwashed 6 to 1
	MARKETS AT ROLLER MILLS.
	White Lily Flour\$ 2.60 cw
	Crescent \$2.10 cw Graham Flour 2.60
	Graham Flour
	Feed
	Meal 90 "
	Bran
	Middlings
	Buckwheat Flour 2 50 ,,

BOUT thirty sheep wanted. Inquire at this

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WANTED TO RENT-A farm of 80 or 120 acres.
12-3 Nelson Bradley, Argyle.

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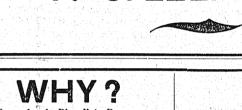


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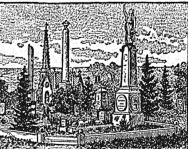
No Bindings of Bearings. Keating Wheel Co., Catalogue, Middletown,

Hurrah for Xmas. CANDIES AND NUTS.

We are headquarters this year for them. We have 1,500 lbs. of Candy and 500 lbs. of Nuts of all kinds to sell before January 1897. Give me a call. Price cant be beat.

Try one Quart Those Large Oysters and you will come again. Fresh clean stock of Groceries

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