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JAN. '97 JAN. '97. -A BARGAIN MONTH-XXX***XXXX

I am going to make January, 1897, known as a Bargain Month in

Everything [for cash] at cut prices [Rubbers excepted]. Many Suits, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, etc.

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Don't buy until you see our January bargains.

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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"

Guaranteed

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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

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CLOAKS, Etc.

Don't

For 1807.

Do your trading anywhere in town until you have looked

Boots, Shoes, Rubbers. Intings

Dress Goods, Cottons, Prints, Staple Groceries and get our Prices.

TO all our customers and the trade in general. We extend I seasonable greetings and we trust the New Year will be a pros Yours For Business, perous one to all.

Frost & Hebblewhite.

Our place of business closes at 8 p. m. local time until May 1st, ex-

cept Saturday nights.

Holiday Presents

At a Big Reduction.

Family Bibles. Teachers' Bibles, Pocket Bibles, Poems, Histories, Miscellaneous Books. the most popular writers. Photo Albums, Photo ases, Scrap Albums, Toilet Trays, Toilet ases,

Jewelery ases, 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.

Etc., Etc., elluloid Baskets, Do not fail to see our line before buying.

T. H. FRITZ.

Pharmacist.

MAPPENINGS >>

ITEMS OF PURELY LOCAL INTEREST:

Frost & Hebblewhite have a change

Henry Stewart, of Grand Rapids, is

in town. Fred A. Bigelow is laid up with a se vere cold

Mrs. N. F. McClinton returned to Alma Tuesday.

A. H. Orr, of Birmingham, was in

town Tuesday Arthur West is visiting friends in

town at present. The French Dye Co., of Vassar, have

an adv. in this issue A cherub son gladdens the home of

of Geo. L. Hitchcock.

Geo. E. Perkins has been granted an increase of pension.

Jesse Withey has moved over the Vest End meat market.

Quite a large number attended the lauce last Friday evening.

O. K. Janes spent New Year's with his parents at Ovid, Mich. Jas. N. Dorman, of the woollen mill

has a new adv. in this issue. Chas. E. Ale, of Saginaw, is visiting

nis brothers and friends here. E. A. Durkee, of St. Johns, tran

sacted business here this week. Mrs. H. W. Seed returned Monday vening from Pt. Edward, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Auten and children visited with Caro friends last week. J. W. Gordon, of Hotel Gordon, en-

tertains his father, of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Foster, of Clarkston, Mich., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. N. Bigelow. Born-In Novesta, Wednesday, Jan. 6th, the wife of John Hawkins of a son. serious time with an affection of the

Miss Jessie Crosby returned to Ypsi-

Bank, Imlay City, did business here

Tuesday. Louis I, Wood, of Fritz's Pharmacy. s attending examinations in Detroit

Bad Axe is about ready to turn on the electric current. When, oh, when, will we do likewise.

A weary Willie applied for cheap odging in the township boarding house Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheffer returned Saturday from their visit to southern

O. C. Wood spent a few days in Oakland County and returned Monday evening with Mrs. Wood.

The young people enjoyed them-

Hall Monday evening. Dr. Wm. Morris and family, of Gage-

son, W. M., at this place. Mr. and Mrs. H. Snell and daugh-

ter, Laura, of Minden City, spent New Year's with friends here. Miss Amy West, formerly of this

the Fairgrove Enterprise.

Yards, is attending the Poultry Show n Detroit and also exhibits some birds

N. F. McClinton and Geo. Living-Ann Arbor to resume their studies in

W. S. Richardson, formerly cashier in the Cass City Bank but now of numbers of good orders. Central Lake, spent a portion of the week with friends here.

few days in order to give the machinsome further improvements.

from McKinley, Mich., where he has the coming fair are Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24. been working for some time.

Mrs. Jas. Tennant and son, Park, returned Monday from Oxford, where

she has been visiting her parents.

this place. J. McLellan, having leased his build- secured some prizes. ings to Ferguson & Porter, will erect

with relatives and friends here.

lives north of town, left Monday for Fairweather last evening was a convinc- olme lost ten fine sheep. A gentle-Moreno, Cal., to stend several months ing argument that he had taken great man in Marlette having heard of the

book supporter.

S. F. Bigelow has been confined to the house for several days with a painful gathering on his ankle but is some better at present.

Jas. H. Eno and boys returned from his eastern trip yesterday, accompanied by his niece, Miss Lesley Landon, of Landsdown, Ont.

Saturday from Speaker, where he had been assisting in the dedication of a church and special services.

to-day in favor of Sholes for \$113.

ginning Sunday. The pastor will be good. assisted by Rev. Dodds, of Seginaw.

The "povirty soshul," which was announced for last evening was postand will be held at the residence of D. J. Landon, Houghton Street.

Caro Advertiser -: Curtis W. McPhail, formerly in the banking business at spent last Sunday with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McPhail.

Contractors Fancher & Son state that they already have contracts enough in view to keep them busy all next seaing will be done in this vicininity.

M. M. Wickware returned to the Detroit College of Medicine on Monday. Mack has made steady progress in his studies and in all probability will come out at the end of this term in the J. F. Hendrick is having quite a spring a full fledged M. D. So mote

The Social Workers of the Baptist Church will give a New England supanti Tuesday to resume her studies at per on Wednesday, Jan. 13th, afternoon and evening, at the parsonage. A pro-John Borland, of the Lapeer County gram will be prepared for the evening. Everybody come. Supper, 15 and 10

> At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church on Wednesday evening the following officers were elected:-Pres., Mrs. T. H. Fritz; vice-Pres., Mrs. O. C. Wood; Sec'y, Mrs. D. J. Landon, Treas., Mrs. T. H. Hunt.

> third lecture of the school course tonight at the M. E. Church, on "Down in Dixie." He will also speak in Caro on Friday evening and will be present at a teachers' rally on Saturday, at which a program will be rendered. All are invited.

Undertaker MoKenzie was called to conduct the funeral of a son of David selves at a dancing party in the Town Valentine, six miles south of town yesterday. Deceased was nineteen years of age. The interment took town, spent New Year's day with his place at the McQuillen cemetery and Revs. Nichols and McConnell conducted the service.

The West End meat market opened up yesterday under new management, treat. that of Brownley & Withey. Both are place, is now employed in the office of young men of unsullied reputation and will do business "on the square." They will keep a full line of fresh S. Champion, of the Tuscola Poultry meats, sausages, oysters, etc their adv. in this issue.

Ferguson & Porter, of the Marble and Granite works, have leased the McLellan barns on Seegar Street and will fit stone left here on Monday morning for them for their offices and work shops. They are meeting with considerable encouragement, which they certainly deserve, and have already secured quite a of reading matter with their 70 illus-

sociation was held at the Council The roller mills are closed down for a Rooms Tuesday afternoon. The new president, John Marshall, occupied the ery a complete overhauling and make chair and "handled the reins" in a way that gave evidence of his ability in Fred Schwaderer returned Monday that direction. The dates chosen for

According to to-day's Free Press, S. prizes at the Michigan Poultry show at Detroit:-Redcaps, first on cock; R. Byron Bingham, who is starting the C. White Leghorns, first on cockerel, new hotel at Gagetown, purchased his first and second on hens; Black Minorfurniture for the same of L. Karr, of cas, first on hen, first and second on pullet. E. H. Watson, of Caro, also

West and Pine Streets to Mrs. Burt. | years of happiness.

Avery, son of Frank E. Lee, who A call at the new store of Wm. A. H. L. Pinney and F. Lenzner have re- choosing good saleable staple lines of marked with rings, notified Deputy ceived word from Munn & Co. that they goods that will give the best of satis- Sheriff Striffler. He, in company with have been granted a patent on their faction to the purchaser and yet not Mr. Scupholme, went at once and

call. Note his new adv. in this issue. lent dinner in G. A. R. hall New Year's named Irwin. The sheep had been day and although it was well patronized there was an abundance of provision and a ten cent supper was also have been made and prosecutions will given. The ladies are well up in the follow. art of supplying the inner man and

This being the week of prayer, union The case of A. S. Sholes vs. P. was in the M. E. Church Tuesday even- or a statement of their delinquency is Toohey was heard before Justice ing, in the Baptist Church last even-Brooker on Monday and verdict given ing, and will be in the Presbyterian Special evangelistic services will be Church to-morrow night. So far the to come on whether they are paid for held in the Presbyterian church be- attendance and interest have been or not. This is an unjust exaction.

W. J. Moore and W. R. Olin, of Caro, are in town in the interests of the Moore telephone line. If enough poned until Friday evening, Jan. 15th, scrip can be disposed of the line will be extended to Cass City in the near when aggregated they pile up wonderfuture. Orders have been secured for local telephones to be placed in the Cass City Bank, at C. W. Heller's Cass City, but now residing at Detroit, residence, and one in Dr. Deming's

> A case is being tried to-day before Justice Perkins between John Jacoby and Fred C. Lee. It appears a son of Jacoby did work for Lee and received a agreement. After keeping the animal Brooker for defendant.

At the regular meeting of the Cass City L. O. L., No 214, on Tuesday evening the following officers were elected:-W. M., G. W. Seed; D. M. Robt. Miller; R. S., W. A. Anderson F. S., J. W. Eno; treas., D. J. Mc-Arthur; chap., A. D. Gillies; con., F. A. Cross; asst., W. O. Marshall; I. T., J Hon. H. R. Pattengill gives the B. Tindale; O. T., John McBerney; M of C., D. J. Landon; com., R. W. Brownley, N. Morrison, N. McCullough A. J. Wallace, Jos. McBerney.

> Last Friday evening at the M. E Church, H. L. Cope, the impersonator, entertained a fair-sized audience in his isual excellent style. A few of the numbers were the same as he gave here before but it would not be much good if it would not bear repeating. Mr. Cope's ability to impersonate is not confined to a few characters but the selections given Friday evening proved conclusively that he could adapt himself to any part and do it justice. Those who were not present missed a

Justin McCarthy, Lyman Abbott, Hamilton W. Mabie, Candace Wheeler, Anna Eichberg King and General Jas. Grant Wilson are among the contributors to the January Magazine number of the Outlook. The beginning of the Outlook's great "Life of Gladstone" (32 pictures), a study of the "New Governors," a humorous story, Dr. Abbott's "An Evolutionist's Theology," "A Day with John Burroughs"-such are some of the features in the 96 pages trations. The new shape and typogra-The annual meeting of the Fair As- phy greatly improve this well-known journal, a "weekly and monthly," now in its twenty eighth year—\$3.00 a year -The Outlook Co., 13 Astor Place, New York.

A very pleasant family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Higgins, four miles west and three miles north of town, on New Year's day. There were thirty-six members Champion has secured the following of the family present. The sons and daughters present were: Mrs. J. F. Hendrick, of this place; Mrs. Mary Anker, of LaLone, Minn.; Jas. Higgins, of Bad Axe; Mrs. Belle Clark, of Grand Rapids; Miss Josie Higgins, of Flint; and John Higgins who remains at home. Feb. 1st will not be visible north of a Mrs. Ormsby, of Tomahawk, Wis., and line extending direct from Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Stapleton, of Mrs. A. Wickware, of Wickware, were Mass., to Waco, Texas. The second temporary sheds on the lot just north Detroit, and Miss Jennie Hand, of Bat- not able to be present. The occasion partial eclipse will occur on July 29th, tle Creek, were in town on business was the fiftieth anniversary of the between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning. John Murphy returned Thursday connected with the Hand estate. The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Higgins who night from his holiday visit with rela- residence property on Garfield Avenue, have reached the respective ages of All parties owing me on book ac tives in Ontario, accompanied by his just west of R. C. Beach's residence, eighty-two and seventy-eight years. count and past due notes are earnestcousin, Miss Walker, of Elderton, Ont., was sold to J. D. Brooker and H. L. They are still hale and hearty and ly requested to settle same at once, as who intends making an extended stay Pinney and the house at the corner of their friends wish them many more I must have settlement.

As before mentioned G. F. Scuphcare in the selection of his stock, loss noticing some sheep which were sent to the county house at Bad Axe. be extravagent in price. Give him a found six of the sheep in the possession of one Chase, a drover, who it ap-The Ladies' Circle served an excel- pears had purchased them from a man

sold to Irwin by a man named Ballagh who lives east of this place. Arrests Hon. J. B. Stoll, editor of the South

anyone who has taken dinner with the Bend, (Ind.,) Times, says: "Subscribers Rev. C. D. Eldridge returned on "boys in blue" can vouch for the same. of country newspapers often allow their subscriptions to become delinservices are being held four nights in quent through carelessness and yet the different churches. The service feel insulted if their paper is stopped sent to them. They do not expect any courtesy from metropolitan papers, Church to-night and the Evangelical but the country papers are expected Because he is editor of a country newspaper is no reason why a man should carry you year after year. The income from subscriptions to a newspaper is an important item. Like snowflakes they are individually small, but number will be doubled the coming

fully. They should be coming in every day in the year. They must come if the publisher pays his bills which fall due every month in the year. -The Publishers' Guide.

'Hind Prison Bars.

A horse belonging to Alonzo Moshson and think that considerable build- colt for payment according to previous ier, of Lamotte township, strayed away into Kingston township and was taken several weeks, it was returned and suit possession of by one Joseph Coomer. is now brought to collect wages. E. B. The matter was given into the hands Landon appears for plantiff and J. D of Deputy Sheriff Chas. D. Striffler, of this place, who located his man at East The annual congregational meeting Harrisville, about twenty-five miles of the Presbyterian Church was held this side of Alpena. He was brought Tuesday evening. It was unanimously here Friday evening and had his hearlecided to retain Rev. B. J. Baxter as ing Saturday morning before Justice pastor and an expression was given of Jas. Brooker. The charge was grand years ago in consequence of religious hearty appreciation of his services in larceny and Coomer was bound over excitement. Not long since she tried the past. It was also decided that no to stand trial at the circuit court. The to kill her father with a butcher knife, further contributions would be receiv- deputy sheriff took him to the county and has had to be watched continually. ed from the missionery board and jail Saturday afternoon and went from other general business was transacted. there to Bay City to meet the horse agh who were arrested charged with nd take it back to Moshier

Union Lyceum.

The following program will be rendered at the Lyceum Friday evening Jan. 8th. Everybody invited

Quotation	Alexander Pope
Life and character of Pope	선생님들의 회원이다.
	Winnie McClinton
Recitation	May Macomber
Essay	Cora Martin
Music	
Reading	Lucy Hatton
Five minute speech	
Oration	Ella LePla
Music	
Recitation	Mabel Wilkinson

Chapter of a continued story:..... Cash Wood

recognize the independence of Cuba, Affirm, ative-Wm. Miller. Eddle Pinney, Alvin Sansburn, Negative. - Dick Landon, Fred Bigelow

Homeseckers' Excursions.

Agents of Ohio Central Lines are authorized to sell Homeseekers' excur- so far there is no clue to the mystery. sion Tickets to points in the states This loss will offset what profit Mr. named the first and third Monday and Powelson may have made during his Tuesday of each month as follows: short stay there. January 4, 5, 18 and 19, February 1, 2, 15 and 16, March 1, 2, 15 and 16, April 5, E. church at Mayville, and who has 6, 19 and 20, May 3, 4, 17 and 18, 1897. successfully conducted a score or more Tickets will be sold to points in Alaba- assemblies in various parts of the state ma, Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Flori- recently came into possession of Park da, Georgia, Indian Territory, Iowa, island, Orion, which is quite a noted Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minne- resort. He proposes to make the place sota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Mexico | the center of educational and reli-North Carolina, North Dakota, Tennes- gious reform, and has already made arsee Texas, Utah, Virginia, Wisconsin rangements for the coming season, and Wyoming. Rate, one fare for which will include an assembly from round trip, plus \$2.00, good 21 days. 18--May 1897

ry is no part of to-morrow. Failure is in the county has been secured, such but the failure of a day. Take anoth- as Bishop Ninde, Dr. George Whittaer hitch in your trousers and proceed. ker, Detroit; President Austin, of Alma

Fowls Wanted. Chickens, turkeys and geese bought very Monday at our elevator. 12-31 FRUTCHEY, McGEORGE & Co.

WANTED-Fifty pigs. Enquire at Roller Mills. 1-7-2

There will be two eclipses in 1897partial ones of the sun. The first on

Yours Truly, E. McKim. Jan. 15th.

DISTRICT NEWS.

Benj. Selee, of Caseville, has been Thomas Walker, of Sanilac Centre.

this season. J. B. Madill has sold the Ubly flour mill to Schraeder & Simmons, of Min-

bought and shipped 5,000 head of sheep

den City, for \$4,000. The diphtheria scare which prevailed at Croswell for some time has passed over, and there is not a single case now

in the village. The Bad Axe Tribune narrowly escaped destruction by fire, being damaged \$100 worth. Thos. LaFond had his

hand badly burned. A Dayton dispatch to Tuesday's Free Press says:—A gang of theives has been operating in Tuscola county for the past two months. The officers have arrested H. Tatroe and A. Kelly on suspicion. Tatroe has served time for theft in the Detroit house of cor-

It is believed by many fruit growers that southeastern Tuscola can produce as fine peaches as are grown in Michigan. Twenty thousand trees were planted the past season. This season. Peaches grown there are of a large size, fine color, and most splendid flavor.

W. A. Culhane, of Pt. Austin, only on of Mr. and Mrs. Con. Culhane, has received a fortune from his father, who amassed a fortune at lumbering and now makes his son a partner with a half interest in his entire lumbering outfit, at Newberry, Mich., which includes 60 miles of railroad, together with two engines and cars, valued at \$65,000.

Mrs. Matthew Thompson, of Arbela, who has been adjudged insane by Judge of Probate Laing, of this county, has been taken to Pontiac asylvm by Deputy Sheriff Wm. Atkins. She began to show signs of losing her mind two

The four deer hunters from Kilmanshooting deer in this county, had an examination at Bad Axe one day this week and August Gettel and Samuel Ellenbaum were convicted and Chris Finkbeiner and Jacob Holland were acquitted. It is understood that Gettel and Ellenbaum will appeal the case to the circuit court.-[Sebewaing Blade.

Shortly before the holidays E. B. Stone, of Oxford, opened a novelty store at Mayville and stocked it with goods supposed to be owned by Lee Powelson, who some 15 months ago owned five stores, and had more or less trouble with creditors a year ago. After Christmas this stock was sold off at auction, and last Saturday, as Powelson was getting ready to leave town, he discovered that a small grip containing some \$500 worth of watches had been stolen from beneath a counter in the store. Officers were immediately set to work upon the case, but

Rev. G. C. Squire, pastor of the M. June 20 to 27, a W. C. T. U. convention July 1 to 12, a pentecostal convention July 16 to 19, and camp meeting, July Always remember that to-day's wor- 23 to Aug. 2. Some of the best talent college; Dr. Suleeba, native of Chaldea; Dr. Anna Shaw, Judge C. B. Grant, Hon. John P. St. John, etc.

> The new Methodist Protestant church at Heron appointment, Gagetown circuit, will be dedicated on Sunday, Jan. 10th, 1897. Revs. M. R. Saigeon, F. Traver, J. W. Mulholland and others will take part in the services. Good music will be provided. Services at 10:30 a. m., 2 p. m., and 7 p. m.

Pay Up. All Persons owing me are requested

W. A. ALLEYN, Pastor.

to settle up at once. J. H. STRIFFLER.

FROST & HEBBLEWHITE request a settlement of all accounts on or before CASS CIA . - MICHIGATA

A Philadelphia oyster dealer is

named Shellem.

The corn crop this year amounts to 2,269,000,000 bushels.

Those who get the best of a com-

munity live longest in its memory.

Coal," is the way a Boston sign reads.

Uncle Sam's deadhead mail matter last year amounted to 52,348,000

An Atchison (Kan.) man who ate crow on an election bet says it is bet-

The person who starts in the morning with no fixed purpose generally has trouble before night.

Success attends those who make the best of what is near at hand, without waiting for remote contingencies.

One of the greatest afflictions that can be placed on a person is to bear the surface indications of being a nui-

Chicago has on its public school rolls the names of 206,209 scholars. The average attendance is 181,862. The number of teachers is 4,789.

Australia will have to import more than 5,000,000 bushels of wheat this year, owing to the failure of the Australian harvest. The bulk will come from America and Canada.

A. L. Doris, a wealthy farmer living near Union, Ind., signed a contract last week by the terms of which he agrees to forfeit \$1.000 if he shaves or cuts his hair until Bryan is elected president.

American influence is making itself felt in China. Three engineers from this country have been engaged to build the first extensive railroad line to be constructed in the flowery kingdom, and an American syndicate will furnish the money to construct it. Europeans have too many political projects to further to suit the Oriental and Americans are smarter railroad build-

"Love me, love my dog," is an old saying, but it does not apply to cats. Mr. George Fleischmann loved Miss Stella Davis. a Missouri belle. He could not go the cat, especially when he discovered that Miss Stella loved puss better than George. Whereupon George took all the cat's nine lives at once. At least Miss Stella says he did. Some one did, and George was the only one who esteemed the cat his rival for the pedestrians, but it has been futile for not come back; neither did George.)

The Boston Transcript complains that too much of the commercial spirit has entered into the shooting of game in Maine. "The slaughter of moose and caribou in Maine is all tabulated in the newspapers nowadays," says the Transcript. "Figures are given with counting-room accuracy concerning the number of animals killed, with the comparative increase of shooting for two years and the amount of cash accruing to the thrifty state of Maine by the increased interest in shipments of game."

Bishop Potter of New York, acting as arbitrator in four important strikes within the last eighteen months, makes the following statement: "If I were asked to say which side-employers or employes—was distinguished for the better manners. I should unhesitatingly declare in favor of the laboring men." He also spoke of the "singular dignity" with which the men listened to the arguments of their opponents. This is impartial testimony from one whose fairness as an arbitrator makes his words worthy of consideration. Good manners, good judgment, and a sincere desire only for what is just as between man and man, would soon reconcile the alienations of labor and capital.

"Perpetrating a ruse on truth" is what a prominent statesman called a roundabout method of bribery exposed in the recent national election. One is reminded of Pepy's unblushing record of direct lying by telling a halftruth, as given in his famous diary two hundred and fifty years ago. "Captain Grove," he says, "did give me a letter directed to myself from himself. I discerned money to be in it, and took it, knowing it to be, as I found it, the proceeds of the place I had got him. But I did not open it till I came home to my office, and there I broke it open, not looking into it till all the money was out, that I might say I saw no money in the paper if ever I should be questioned. There was a piece of gold and four pounds in silver. So home to dinner!"

A singular omission in the matter of legal formalities is the failure of the federal laws to provide for notifying a president-elect of his election. The electoral votes are counted, and the result of the enumeration is recorded in the journals of both houses of congress; but it is left for the preswhatever way he can and to present the highest office in the republic gets died. his notification from the newspapers.

CRIBBING AT HARVARD.

It Is No Longer Winked at by the Instructors.

The faculty of Harvard university has announced its intention to separate the college students handing in written work not their own, and to post their names on the college bulletin board, says Harper's Weekly. The offense thus to be dealt with is familiarly known as "cribbing." The Harvard faculty has determined and announced that it is dishonorable and merits public expulsion. The conclusion thus reached is somewhat revolutionary and the action taken has only been taken with reluctance and after solemn "Cole & Wood, Dealers in Wood and thought and full discussion. In old times at Harvard, as in most other colleges where what is known as the "honor system" in examinations does not prevail, cribbing was not regarded as dishonorable, though its expediency has always been freely questioned even by the patrons of the practice. It used to be the custom, when written examinations were held, to garrison the examination rooms with proctors, who patrolled the aisles and made it their business to restrain as far as possible the propensity of the examined to cheat. The result was that it was regarded as a fair game to beat the examiners and students of honorable character often used what furtive aids they might to eke out their halting scholarship. Only when the examinations were in some legree competitive, as where students were trying for high rank or for scholarships, was cribbing felt to involve dishonor. But conditions are declared to have changed at Harvard. The relations between instructors and students are more familiar than they used to be and the majority of the students are believed to take their work more seriously than they once did and to look upon their instructors more as fountains of information and less as hindrance to ease. The faculty feels that there are certain childish things that ought to be put away from Harvard forever, and cribbing is one of them. Hence this severe penalty for an offense which it seems, is still very prevalent among the more frivolous indergraduates.

Against the Wheel.

More than 5,000 people in Toronto, Canada, have organized themselves into an association called the "Pedestrian Protective Association for Conserving the Rights of Non-Bicycle Riders." While the number of bicycle riders in the Canadian city counts up into the tens of thousands, the riding craze is nevertheless confined to the more juvenile members of the community. Asphalt pavements are little known in Toronto, and, as the granite blocks of which the roadways are composed form but an unattractive course to the rider of a wheel the granolithic sidewalks are monopolized by the cyclists, with the result that they have become a public nuisance There exists certain ordinances restricting the use of the sidewalks to a few policemen to cope with the lawbreaking thousands of bicyclists. mass meeting was held in the city hall the other day at which indignation speeches were made by the mayor and other prominent citizens. With much enthusiasm the proposition to form the protective association was acted upon, and more than five thousand citizens have enrolled themselves. Another large meeting of non bicycle riders will be held to act upon the report of a committee appointed to inquire into the best method of abating the nuisance.

Dismal Is Very Superstitions "I have known some people," said Weary Watkins, "that was so superstitious that they wouldn't begin a job

of work on Friday." "I wouldn't myself," commented Dismal Dawson. "Ner on Saturday. Ner Sunday. Ner Monday. Ner Tuesday. Ner Wednesday. Ner Thursday."

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Vaccination has just been introduced in Afghanistan, by the advice of Miss Hamilton, an English physician, who is in attendance upon the ameer.

The latest novelty is a folding coffin which permits the corpse to be raised to a sitting position, so that it may be thus viewed by the mourners.

A wealthy gentleman in Paris, whose wife could not resist the desire to gamble, has secured a legal separation from her. In six months she had lost

435,000 francs. A valuable cow in Ackerman (Miss.) became suddenly ill and died. The body was opened, and in the stomach were found about half the works of

an alarm clock. The wild tribes of the Caucasus, Russia, teach their children the use of the dagger as soon as the youngsters are able to walk. They are first taught to stab water without making a splash. Madame Christine Nilsson's present home is in Madrid, and her dining-

room is papered with the numerous hotel bills she has collected during her various tours in all parts of the world. The mails between the New York city and the Brooklyn postoffices will. after March 1, be dispatched through pneumatic tubes. The time occupied in transmission will be three minutes.

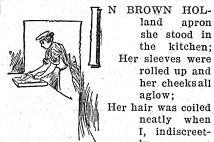
An umbrella, to be used over a lapdog, is the latest wrinkle. It is attached to a frame which is securely tistically is it done that one blends into belted around the little darling's body. the other without a jarring note. Wood Now, with a couple of pairs of overshoes, he can defy the rain.

The midnight music of cats so anident-elect to find out the result in noved Jerome Summers of Weaverville, gowns; even costumes made of the N. Y., that he hurried out barefooted himself for inauguration on the next with his pistol to shoot them. In the and the effect is not at all unpleasant. succeeding fourth day of March. As a yard he stepped on a rusty nail, which Perhaps the most artistic bit of colormatter of fact the person elected to caused lock-jaw, and in ten days he ing that appeared at the horse show

IN WOMAN'S CORNER.

INTERESTING READING FOR DAMES AND DAMSELS.

An Idyl of the Kitchen-The Recent New York Horse Show Revealed an Entirely New Fad in Fashions-In Velvet.



her cheeks all aglow: Her hair was coiled neatly when

she stood in

the kitchen;

rolled up and

Stood watching while Nancy was kneading the dough

Now, who could be neater, or brighter, or sweeter, Or who hum a song so delightfully

low. Or who look so slender, so graceful, so tender, As Nancy, sweet Nancy, while knead-

ing the dough? How deftly she pressed it, and squeezed it, caressed it, And twisted and turned it, now quick and now slow.

me, but that madness I've paid for in sadness! "Twas my heart she was kneading as | tail lasting regret and positive dis-

well as the dough.

The skirt is of purple faced cloth, with TALMAGE'S SERMON. a tiny band about the bottom of gold passementerie. The bodice is round, of yellow mousseline over silk, and has a peculiar corselet of purple velvet, low in front, but extending high in the back to a point that touches the collar. Tight-fitting sleeves are of yellow silk, flecked with scarlet blossoms and increased in shoulder measure by the help of outspreading bows of golden brown velvet. A similar bow finishes the neck ruche in the back. The latest land apron

Unfortunate Girl.

Mabel K. makes a most unhappy and miserable exhibit of the condition of her affections. She is hopelessly in love with a man who has a wife. The only palliation of her offense is that she became attached to him before she knew that he was a married man. She I, indiscreet- is unwilling to believe that he wilfully concealed the fact from her, because she knows that others were aware of it, and that he made no secret of it in his conversation with his acquaintfeeling, but finds it impossible to do so, and she asks what is best for her to do under the circumstances? Answer: This is truly a sad state of things. The only proper and wise course to pursue is to avoid the society of the man as much as possible, and cultivate the habit of thinking that all of his time and attention and interest belong to some one else, and cannot by any possibility be diverted without great wrong Leing done. There is no middle ground. Any other course would be utterly wrong and would en-



honor.

A HOUSE GOWN .- "From Godey's."

At last when she turned from her pan to the dresser. She saw me and blushed, and said

shyly: "Please go, Or my bread I'll be spoiling, in spite of my toiling. If you stand here and watch while

kneading the dough. I begged for permission to stay. She'd

not listen; The sweet little tyrant said, "No, sir! no! no!" Tet when I had vanished, on being thus

banished. My heart stayed with Nancy while kneading the dough.

you in fancy, Your heart, love, has softened and pitied my woe, And we, dear, are rich in a dainty wee

I'm dreaming, sweet Nancy, and see

kitchen, Where Nancy, my Nancy, stands

kneading the dough. --Century.

Coloring in Dress. The horse show brought to light a new fad among fashionables. It is no less than to select a flower and build a gown around it, using its color as a foundation. Autumn foliage will play an important part in house party entertainments and its colors will be largely introduced in the gowns. Purple, yellow, red and white may now be combined in one gown, yet so arbrowns are also used to a great extent and tend to soften the general effect. White satin appears on all heaviest materials have a vest of it, was a gown in which purple, golden vellow, scarlet and brown are combined. | minute.—Louisville Times.

A Velvet Costume. Into the costume pictured here velvet entered freely, but there was no device of ingenious trickery about it. Skirt, voke and vest were cream-colored glace taffeta, the remainder of the bodice being palm green velvet. The bodice had a jaunty ripple basque, faced with the taffeta and a high stock collar, ornamented with a cream lace ruching. A fall of lace divided square yoke and vest and was headed by a row of iridescent beads, a similar row edging the collar. Over the shoulders were bretelles of cream satin ribbon, rosettes of the same were put on the



lace frill, more rosettes appeared in the waist and long ends and loops fell from

Steady Work. Mr. Styles-What did you say you wanted, my man?

Walker-I'm looking for some kind of steady work, sir. Well, just wait; my wife's learning to ride a bicycle. She'll be out in a

"CROWNS OF THORNS AND CROWNS OF ROSES."

From the Text: "Ye Know the Grace of Our Lord Jesus Christ, That Though He Was Rich Vet For Your Sake He Became Poor"-II. Cor. 8:9.



HAT all the worlds which on a cold make the heavens one great glitter are without inhabitants is an absurdity. Scientists tell us that many of these worlds are too hot or too cold or

too rarified of atmosphere for residence. But, if not fit for human abode, they may be fit for beings different from and superior ances. She has tried to conquer this to ourselves. We are told that the world of Jupiter is changing and becoming fit for creatures like the human race, and that Mars would do for the human family with a little change in the structure of our respiratory organs. But that there is a great world swung somewhere, vast beyond imagination, and that it is the headquarters of the universe, and the metropolis of immensity, and has a population in numbers vast beyond all statistics, and appointments of splendor beyond the capacity of canvas, or poem, or angel to describe, is as certain as the Bible is authentic Perhaps some of the astronomers with their big telescopes have already caught a glimpse of it, not knowing what it is. We spell it with six letters and pronounce it heaven.

That is where Prince Jesus lived nineteen centuries ago. He was the King's Son. It was the old homestead of eternity, and all its castles were as old as God. Not a frost had ever chilled the air. Not a tear had ever rolled down the cheek of one of its inhabitants. There had never been a headache, or a sideache, or a heartache. There had not been a funeral in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. There had never in all the land been woven a black veil, for there had never been anything to mourn over. The passage of millions of years had not wrinkled or crippled or bedimmed any of its citizens. All the people there were in a state of eternal adolescence. What that cost seven hundred and fifty thoufloral and pomonic richness! Gardens of perpetual blcom and orchards in unending frultage. Had some spirit from another world entered and asked. What is sin? What is bereavement? What is sorrow? What is death? the brightest of the intelligences would have failed to give definition, though to study ven for half an hour.

the question fuere was silence in hea-The Prince of whom I speak had honors, emoluments, acclamations, such as no other prince, celestial or terrestrial. ever enjoyed. As he passed the street, the inhabitants took off from their prows garlands of white lilies and threw them in the way. He never entered any of the temples without all the worshipers rising up and bowing in obeisance. In all the processions of the high days he was the one who evoked the loudest welcome. Sometimes on foot, walking in loving talk with the humblest of the land, but at other times he took chariot, and among the twenty thousand that the Psalmist spoke of, his was the swiftest and most flaming; or, as when St. John described him, he took white palfrey with what prance of foot, and arch of neck, and roll of mane, and gleam of eye is only dimly suggested in the Apocalypse. He was not like other princes, waiting for the Father to die and then take the throne. When years ago an artist in Germany made a picture for the Royal Gallery representing the Emperor William on the throne, and the Crown Prince as having one foot on the step of the throne, the Emperor William ordered the picture changed, and said: "Let the prince keep his foot off the throne till I leave

Already enthroned was the Heavenly Prince side by side with the Father. What a circle of dominion! What multitudes of admirers! What unending round of glories! All the towers chimed the prince's praises. Of all the inhabitants, from the centre of the city, on over the hills and clear down to the beach against which the ocean of immensity rolls its billows, the prince was the acknowledged favorite. No wonder my text says that "he was man's tomb. Four inspired authors earth in one sceptre, build all the palaces of the earth in one Alhambra, but he composed his autobiography in gather all the pearls of the sea in one diadem, put all the values of the earth in one coin, the aggregate could not express his affluence. Yes, St. Paul was right. Solomon had in gold six hundred and eighty million pounds, and in silver one billion twenty-nine million three hundred and seventy-seven pounds sterling. But a greater than ing down. Who can count the miles Solomon is here. Not the millionaire, but the owner of all things. To describe his celestial surroundings, the banquet to Antony, took a pearl worth Bible uses all colors, gathering them a hundred thousand dollars and disin rainbow over the throne and setting solved it in vinegar and swallowed it. them as agate in the temple window, and hoisting twelve of them into a wall, from striped jasper at the base to transparent amethyst in the capstone, while between are green of emer- Down until there was no other harald, and snow of pearl, and blue of rassment to suffer, poor until there was sapphire, and yellow of topaz, grey of no other pauperism to torture. Billions chrysoprase, and flame of jacinth. All of dollars spent in wars to destroy men, the loveliness of landscape in foliage, who will furnish the statistics of the and river, and rill, and all enchant- varue of that precious blood that was ment aqua-marine, the sea of glass shed to save us? "Ye know the grace mingled with fire as when the sun sinks of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though in the Mediterranean. All the thrill he was rich, yet for your sakes he beof music instrumental and vocal, came poor." harps, trumpets, doxologies. There

of millions of miles in a second, him- land of heaven. I wish that some day Godhead bodily."

reached heaven. Such a sound had sweet sounds, but never an outcry of one groan the Prince rose from all the blissful circumjacence, and started for the outer gate and descended into the night of this world. Out of what a bright harbor into what a rough sea! "Stay with us," cried angel after angel, and potentate after potentate. "No," said the Prince, "I cannot stay; I must stop that groan. I must hush that disredeem those nations. Farewell, thrones and temples, hosts cherubic, seraphic, archangelic! I will come back again, carrying on my shoulder a ransomed world. Till this is done I choose earthly scoff to heavenly acclamation, and a cattle pen to a king's palace, frigid zone of earth to atmosphere of celestial radiance. I have no time to lose, for hark ye to the groan that grows mightier while I wait! Farewell! Farewell! 'Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became pocr.' Was there ever a contrast so over-

powering as that between the noonday of Christ's celestial departure and the midnight of his earthly arrival? Sure enough, the angels were out that night in the sky, and an especial meteor acted as escort, but all that was from oth er worlds, and not from this world. The earth made no demonstration of welcome. If one of the great princes of this world steps out at a depot, cheers resound, and the bands play, and the flags wave. But for the arrival of this missionary Prince of the skies not a torch flared, not a trumpet blew, not a plume fluttered. All the music and the pomp were overhead. Our world opened for him nothing better than a barn-door, The Rajah of Cashmere sent to Queen Victoria a bedstead of carved gold and a canopy sand dollars, but the world had for the Prince of Heaven and Earth only a litter of straw. The crown jewels in the Tower of London amount to fifteen million dollars, but this member of eternal Royalty had nowhere to lay his head. To know how poor he was, ask the camel drivers, ask the shepherds, ask Mary, ask the three wise men of the East, who afterward came to Bethlehem. To know how poor he was examine all the records of real estate in all that Oriental country, and see what vineyard or what field he owned. Not one. Of what mortgage was he the mortgagee? Of what tenement was he the landlord? Of what lease was he the lessee? Who ever paid him rent? Not owning the boat on which he sailed, or the beast on which he rode, or the pillow on which he slept. He had so little estate that in order to pay his tax he had to perform a miracle, putting the amount of the assessment in a fish's mouth and having it hauled ashore. And after his death the world rushed in to take an inventory of his goods, and the entire aggregate was the garments he had worn, sleeping in them by night and traveling in them by day, bearing on them the dust of the highway and the saturation of the sea. St. Paul in my text hit the mark when he said of the missionary Prince, "For your sakes he became poor."

The world could have treated him the twelve million people whom he had killed or conquered, and he was althe Prince of Peace. Plenty of golden chalices for the favored to drink out of, but our Prince must put his lips to the bucket of the well by the roadside after he had begged for a drink. Poor? Born in another man's barn, and eating at another man's table, and cruising the lake in another man's wrote his biography, and innumerable a most compressed way. He said, "I

have trodden the wine-press alone." But the Crown Prince of all heavenly dominion has less than the raven, less than the chamois, for he was homeless. Aye, in the history of the universe there is no other instance of such comfrom the top of the Throne to the bottom of the Cross? Cleopatra, giving a But when our Prince, according to the Evangelist, in his last hours, took the vizegar, in it had been dissolved all the pearls of his heavenly royalty.

Only those who study this text in two who had under their wings the velocity Holy Land of Asia Minor and the holy lists of revolvers."—Fliegende Blaetter.

self rich in love, rich in adoration, rich | you might go to the Holy Land and in power, rich in worship, rich in holi- take a drink out of Jacob's well, and ness, rich in "all the fulness of the lake a sail on Galilee, and read the Sermon on the Mount while standing But one day there was a big disaster on Olivet, and see the wilderness where in a department of God's universe. A | Christ was tempted, and be some afterrace fallen! A world in ruins! Our noon on Calvary about three o'clockplanet the scene of catastrophe! A the hour at which closed the cruciglobe swinging out into darkness, with fixion—and sit under the sycamores and mountains, and seas, and islands, an by the side of brooks, and think and awful centrifugal of sin seeming to dream and pray about the poverty of overpower the beautiful centripetal of him who came our souls to save. But righteousness, and from it a groan you may be denied that, and so here, in another continent and in another hemnever been heard there. Plenty of sphere, and in scenes as different as possible, we recount as well we may distress or an echo of agony. At that how poor was our Heavenly Prince. But in the other holy land above we may all study the riches that he left behind when he started for earthly expedition. Come, let us bargain to meet each other at the door of the Father's mansion, or on the bank of the river just where it rolls from under the throne, or at the outside gate. Jesus be off for that wreck of a world. I must | got the contrast by exchanging that world for this, we will get it by extress. I must fathom that abyss. I must | changing this world for that. There and then you will understand more of the wonders of the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, who, "though he was rich, yet for your sakes became poor." Yes, grace, free grace, sovereign grace, omnipotent grace! Among the thousands of words in the language there is no more queenly word. It means free and unmerited kindness. My text has no monopoly of the word. One hundred and twenty-nine times does the Bible eulogize grace. It is a door swung wide open to let into the pardon of God all the millions who

choose to enter it. John Newton sang of it when he wrote:

'Amazing grace, how sweet the sound, That saved a wretch like me." Philip Doddridge put it into all hymnology when he wrote:

'Grace, 'tis a charming sound, Harmonious to the ear;

Heaven with the echo shall resound. And all the earth shall hear." When Artaxerxes was hunting, Tirepazûs, who was attending him, showed the king a rent in his garments; the king said: "How shall I mend it?" 'By giving it to me," said Tirebazus. Then the king gave him the robe, but commanded him never to wear it, as t would be inappropriate. But seeing the startling and comforting fact, while our Prince throws off the robe, He not only allows us to wear it, but commands us to wear it, and it will become us well, and for the poverties of our spiritual state we may put on the splendors of heavenly regalement. For our sakes! Oh, the personality of this religion! Not an abstraction, not an arch under which we walk to behold elaborate masonry, not an ice castle like that which the Empress Elizabeth of Russia, over a hundred years ago, ordered to be constructed. Winter with its trowel of crystals cementing the huge blocks that had been quarried from the frozen rivers of the North, but our Father's house with the wide hearth crackling a hearty welcome. A religion of warmth and inspiration, and light, and cheer; something we can take into our hearts and homes and business recreations, and joys, and sorrows. Not an unmanageable gift, like the galley presented to Ptolemy, which required four thousand men to row, and its draught of water was so great that it could not come near the shore, but something you can run up any stream of annoyance, however shallow. Enrichment now, enrichment forever.

The Hill of Death.

The Smithsonian Institution scientists say that the most remarkable prehistoric monument in the southwestern states-maybe in all the country-is a black barren butte on the lower Gila river, some fifty miles east better if it had chosen. It had all the of Yuma. It is not wonderful trona means for making his earthly condition any architectural standpoint. There comfortable. Only a few years before are no marvelous hieroglyphics nor when Pompey, the general, arrived in immense pieces of engineering work Brindisi he was greeted with arches which baffle the minds of modern scienand a costly column which celebrated tists. It is but a plain, bald, rocky point, uglier and plainer for its sharp contrast against the clear blue sky. lowed to wear his triumphal robe in the But it is wonderful—because upon its senate. The world had applause for aerial beights, which look down over imperial butchers, but buffeting for the green vegas and folling potreros, are the white and bleaching bones of a band of people who fought the last fight for existence. No one knows when this battle was given nor who were the besiegers of the besieged. There are evidences of a mighty conflict, and the little mesa which tops the mountain bears witness to the fearfulness of the struggle by its carpet of human bones. This point which is known locally as La Loma de Muerte, or the Hill of Death, is a prominent landmark throughout this whole region. It is shunned by the Indians and superstitious Mexicans as well. The main highway from Tucson to Yuma leads by the base of this hill. and pious Catholics who have occasion to pass along the route invariably cast a rock upon the pile, which has thus accumulated into a considerable mound. Not a very costly shrine, but

built with sincere hands.

Ever Near. Of what an easy, quick access, My blessed Lord, art Thou. How sud-

denly May our requests thine ear invade To show that state dislikes not easi-

If I but lift mine eyes my suit is

Thou canst no more not hear than thou canst die!

-George Herbert.

Price Lists.

Emma-And, Charlie, dear, would you have really shot yourself if I had refused you? "Indeed I would! I had stood the prince, surrounded by those places can fully realize its power, the already sent to four houses for price

THEJUMPING BICYCLE

E was a geniusming over with joy. "Hullo, Jim!" he

himself often said so, with considerable fervor. One evening he came in tired and hot and very grimy but fairly brim-

"It's all cried. right. I've succeeded at last!"

'What's the matter?". I inquired. "Oh, you want to know, do you?" he said. "You're very curious, for a wonder. But there is no reason now and even show the working of the machine. And you can prepare yourself to be very much astonished."

He was right in saying that I was very curious about his machine. I was; and following his instructions, I was in the garden the next afternoon at fall on. I didn't tell the genius about 5 o'clock, anxious to see the invention that was to revolutionize the world.

When he came he brought with him a bicycle.

"Hello," he cried, as soon as he saw me. "What do you think of this? A beauty, isn't it?"

I looked. It was not an ordinary with numerous additional cogs and cranks and an air cylinder like that of an air brake.

for?" I exclaimed.

"What on earth is this clumsy thing "Clumsy be hanged!" he replied, irritably. "My dear fellow, if you will start criticising anything before you understand it. how can you ever expect to get on in life? Now, follow me and I will explain it all. You remember my remarking some weeks ago how extraordinary it was that as yet no one had had the intelligence to invent a traveling machine which could surmount obstacles in its path, like a horse, by jumping over them. Very well; here you have the first mechanical invention to do so. This bicycle is not an ordinary wheel, which loses half its usefulness and charm by being compelled to keep to the roads. This is the famous jumping bicycle I have had in my head so long. Observe, this

cylinder is full of air at a high pressure. As you see by this little gauge, it now stands at 150 pounds to the square inch. The cylinder is constructed to bear a pressure of 400. of the cranks and cogs which you see; they play the part of a horse's legs; the joints are, of course the knees Now, how simple the whole thing is. At my right hand I have a tiny lever, with the powers marked 'easy,' hill, for instance, enough power is hitherto wasted energy I have utilized in compressing the air in the cylinder. When I come to an obstaclesay I want to get across a ditch-I

press the lever to 'easy.' and the ma-

chine takes a leap in the air of about

eighteen inches, while the forward

impetus carries us easily to the other

side. If I put the lever on 'strong,' I



THE GENIUS WAS OVERTURNED. anything from twelve to twenty-five in height. In point of fact, it would only their daily airing. The bicycle used require a hard run of about a couple | the last of the compressed air in the of miles to generate sufficient power to cylinder to deliver several violent carry me over a telepraph wire or a kicks at the genius as he lay on the small house."

At this point there was a loud clang and hiss of escaping air and the bicycle made a vigorous dash for freedom. The genius was pulled violently up the garden and overturned, while the bi- be fairly sound in about another week. cycle made several futile attempts to leap the fence at the end. It failed, however, and the genius, after several ineffectual trials, succeeded in putting the lever back to "stop." In a fit of absentmindedness he had shifted it to

He led the machine back again and began explaining breathlessly.

"Confound the thing," he growled; "I just touched the lever to see if it was in proper order and it went off. Oh, for goodness sake, don't stand laughing like an idiot! I believe you are the most irritating man in the world. Here, hold this, while I brush myself.'

When he had finished he said he would not try the bicycle until 8 o'clock.

I assented to the wisdom of this and said that then nobody would be about if the thing ran away with him again.

He turned on me flercely.

"I tell you I have the machine under the most absolute, perfect control." I replied that this was obvious.

Thereupon he completely lost his temper and after making several unfounded suggestions as to the condition of my mind, stalked into the Louse. However, at tea he generously | the growers.—Gentlewoman.

forgave me and became enthusiastic once more and said he would write out an agreement giving me a third share in his invention before he went at any rate, he to bed-which share represented, according to some close and intricate calculations of his, a capital sum of £240,000. Then he borrowed half a sovereign from me for a couple of days in the kindest possible manner and said he didn't mind me at all, because he understood me and knew that

The next morning I met him as why I should not tell you about it if I had been he, I think I should have such a wretched way of sitting on a fellow.

He said he would try it on the road, though we begged him to desist. He said the hill was not long enough; he found that what he wanted was not so much a hill as a good, long, level run. bicycle, but one more heavily built, He also proposed that I should get on an ordinary becycle and accompany him; so I left Polly and mounted my machine.

ing in a very peculiar manner and seemed to have taken the bit in its teeth, so to speak. It began to tear along the road with the speed of a runaway horse, shying at every post and making spasmodic jumps at the slightest obstacles. By the most furious riding I was able to get alongside and excitedly advised the genius to hurl himself from the demoniacal machine and risk the consequences.

He didn't hear me, or if he did he paid no attention. He had an intense, far-away look in his eyes and seemed to have no interest in mere earthly matters. The machine, rejoicing in its newly found power, put on an extra spurt and drew well ahead of me, making the most extraordinary

and the few people still lingering about commenced to take a lively interest in the proceedings, especially the constable, who is a very stubborn These four bars with joints in them are | and officious person and seems to think connected with the cylinder by means that if it were not for him the nation and the law would fall to pieces, so I cannot say I feel very sorry for him -he should attend more to his own business. When he saw the bicycle coming he shouted to the rider to stop. To this the genius gave no heed, and 'strong' and 'full.' Oh, by the way, I the constable prepared for action. He forgot to remark that, as even you ran out into the middle of the road can possibly understand, there is an and clutched at the genius as he flew immense waste of power in the or- by. Unluckily for him, he missed comdinary bicycle. Going down a steep pletely and the front wheel of the machine smote him heavily in the generated to run the bicycle on a level loose ribs, leaving him a dusty and road for four to five miles. All this disheveled wreck on the side of the road. When I passed him he was slowly recovering and I judged his expression that his emotions were violent and mingled. We fled along the main street amid a horrible clatter. At the end of the village the road makes a sharp turn to the left and I knew that this would be the decisive point in the genius' furious career. can take a jump of six or seven feet; If he could but turn the corner he would have a nearly straight road in front of him for three miles. If he could not there was the ten-foot wall of the ladies' seminary to be surmounted. I confess I had no hopes whatever, either of his turning the corner or of his forcing the bicycle to take the jump. The machine now seemed to be pulling itself together for a final struggle, which fact the genius seemed to grasp, and he groaned audibly as he tried to pull the handles round in order to take the turn. But the bicycle was too much

young ladies who were about to take



without the blossoms and without | tle ones do not pass into the eternal these cherub-like children.

Diversity of talents is never more plainly seen than in the development machinery so early. Even more won- after life are the days of infancy. derful is it when another son, inheriting

silence, they merge as surely into manhood and womanhood. It is as if in the life of one individual there were of the little ones. It is marvelous countless lives ending one by one as how the son of the mechanic loves others begin; so wholly apart from the

One beautiful boy made light and his gifts perhaps from his grandfather, gladness in a home. Year by year a father interested only in farm matters. | nicture of the child was made. Each In live stock and in sowing and gather- twelvementh seemed to perfect the life ing of crops. How unlike are the vari- and face, until it took on a far away ous personalities of children. How | beauty not of this world. So the last



normal growth in others. What individuality and originality are fre- presence. quently displayed by the little folks.

Many are the homes they cheer;

self-will shows itself in earliest days portrait showed him; then a shadow in some. How mischief reaches an ab- fell upon the house that for a few brief years had been illumined by a lovely

> silent. But the sweetness of the blossoms and of the warbling lingers when neither may longer be enjoyed. A dear little California girl by her doings and sayings has made herself a joy to many. A chubby little figure, a sunny face, great blue eyes, a halo of fair curls—a sweeter cheru never

She is not yet three years old; and to the churn to let his mistress know. when she is gathered up for the night In the midst of all this industry, Bilin her long white night gown, and dad finds time for as much fun and lifted to papa's shoulder to say, in- frolic as the average cat, and is a ability. You will also be noted as havstead of the conventional "Good night," | source of great amusement and pleas- | ing a great gift of language and as an her "God bess you," to each one about ure to the old man, Eddes, relieving orator you would make a great sucner, God seems not far away and the him of many tedious hours. blessing appears to descend. If ever there is virtue in a blessing it is when

Looking out of the back window one day, her mother heard shrill screams and saw her baby girl carrying her cloak which a great rooster had caught in his beak and would not let go. The going outside freed the tiny girl from passed her mother in the music room. Her little legs bore her in longer strides than usual: there was determination in her face and vengeance in her baby heart. In one hand she carried a silver might not be seen and taken from her. She spoke vehemently as she hastened on: "I'll kill 'at wooster! I'll cut it on the feathers!"

father decided to rearrange a favorite vine upon the front porch of their picturesque cottage home. To do so it was necessary to be upon the front porch roof, and to reach that point without injury to the vines a ladder was placed against the rear of the

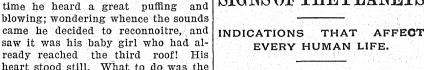
as the young almonds show evidences of maturity. Another one of Bildad's The flowers bloom and fade. The at which he is quite an adept. Old Mr. birds' songs fill the world and then are Eddes, who has quite an inventive faculty, has manufactured a little churn, with a unique, light-running

spoken by such lips as hers.

tatives has been doing some wonderful things and its latest achievement is a bill for a statutory half-holiday for domestic servants, which has already remother understood the little one's proceived its second reading, says the longed cries of fright and vexation, and Westminster Gazette. According to her tormentor. Shortly after, when the the proposal every mistress is bound child was again in the house, she to turn her servants out of her house from 3 p. m. until 10 p. m. one day in employed at her ordinary work during will be liable to a penalty of \$25. If food during the time mentioned the mulcted to the same tune but we take it for granted that the mistress has a legal right to refuse admittance. The

Upon another day this little tot's





the roof of the porch. After a little

question. If he scolded her she would

turn and fall. So he smiled to her

brightly and opened his arms and told

her to "come on." With her natural

fearlessness, she had climbed the lad-

der, a seemingly impossible feat, for the

rounds were far apart. When question-

ed, this sturdy three year old showed

the awestricken parents how she had

mounted the ledder, climinb the side

piece, between the rounds, monkey

fashion, because they were too far apart

Affectionate, warm-hearted, quick of

nind, she is a most lovable child. The

years will come and go, and the hap-

piness and charm of the baby life will

reflect cheer upon many a shadowy

hour for those who in after years re-

call the interesting and pretty ways of

A CAT'S HOUSEHOLD DUTIES.

He Churns and Gathers Nuts for His

Miss Angie Eddes, a lady living near

marvel of feline intelligence and in-

dustry, says the San Francisco Call.

work and attending to her father; who

come to be very helpful to her in

many ways. Among other sources of

revenue, Miss Angie has a dozen fine

nuts. Every morning in falling time

the orchard and Bildad begins work,

frisking back and forth under the trees,

picking up the plump brown nuts,

never ceasing till the basket is full,

when he goes in, letting his mistress

know, by pulling at her apron, that

he needs her help. Aside from thus

relieving Miss Angie of all the trouble

of gathering the nuts, Bildad's services

are called into requisition to protect

them from rats, which otherwise would

soon begin to ravage the trees as soon

accomplishments is that of churning,

treadle upon which Bildad mounts and

treds away with the most praiseworthy

industry till the work is done. So ex-

pert has the cat become that he can

tell by the sound of the milk when the

butter has come, and strikes with his

paw on the little bell which is attached

THE GIRL'S HALF-HOLIDAY.

Most Wonderful Law Presented Before

the New Zealand House.

The New Zealand house of represen

result will be that a large number of

the servants in the town, being coun-

try girls without friends, will be driven

to parade the streets for these six hours

of compulsory holiday. The humorous

completeness of this proposal will, we

are afraid, be fatal to its chances of

becoming law. A prominent lady poli-

tician has already avowed her prefer-

ence for a statutory half-holiday for

overworked mothers of large families

who have no servants. The husband

will then be compelled to remian at

home and mind his house in the ab-

A Strange Coincidence.

Germany, were married on the same

day as the emperor and the empress,

sons, each of whom was born at the

the emperor. The royal couple were

informed of this, and were exceedingly

interested in the very strange coinci-

dence, but this interest was intensified

when, on the last occasion of a royal

birth, namely, the little daughter of

the kaiser, it was learned that the

peasant's wife in question had also

given birth to a daughter on the same

day. So astonished were the emperor

and empress that they stood as god-

father and godmother to this little

girl, and have well provided for her

The World's Wealthlest Philatelist.

The Duc de Galliera is probably the

most notable as well as the wealthiest

philatelist in the world. He began to

collect stamps in 1870, and every year

spent some £8,000 in adding stamps to

his collection. In 1880 his collection

was valued at £80,000, and today it is

said to be worth close to £250,000.

future.

A certain peasant and his wife, in

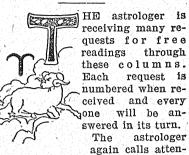
sence of his wife.

Mistress.

her childhood.-Nickell Magazine.

for her reach.

Prof. Cunningham's Free Readings for Our Readers Have Become Very Popular-Some Instructions for the Guidance of Applicants for Horoscopes.



tion to the fact that each request must state the date, place and hour of birth, also sex and color, with full name and address of sender. The initials only and place of residence will be used in the reading.

Be exact about the hour of birth. If applicants do not know the date or hour they should send two Stockton, Cal., owns a cat bearing the two-cent stamps for special instruccuphonious name of Bildad that is a tions. Persons wishing their horoscopes made immediately and forwarded by mail must send twelve two-cent Miss Angie lives on a little place of stamp to cover expenses. Name and her own, where she has her busy hands address must be plainly written. Adpretty full in looking after the ranch dress all communications to Prof. G. W. Cunningham, Dept. 4, 194, So. Clinis a cripple, and the cat, Bildad, has ton street, Chicago.

This weeks readings are as follows:

Betsey: Monroe, Mich. According to data, you are a mixture pearing almond trees that bring in no of the signs of Taurus and Gemini, and nconsiderable amount, and Bildad is therefore Venus and Mercury are your invaluable to her in taking care of the ruling planets or significators. You are medium height or above, and medium Miss Angie sets a large basket out in to dark hair, complexion and eyes; the eyes have a peculiar sparkle and sharp light; you are energetic and ambitious and will make a great effort to rise in the world, yet you will find many obstacles to overcome and will not be appreciated or paid in accordance with what your ability should command, yet you will succeed far better than the average of people. You are a natural born orator and if you take ordinary care of the money you get into your possession you will become wealthy.

C. A. J., Webster City, Iowa. According to data, the sign Leo, which the Sun rules, was rising at your birth, with Mercury and Venus on the ascendant, and therefore the Sun. Venus and Mercury are your ruling planets or significators.

You are medium height or above; medium to light complexion, hair and eyes; you will be disposed to baldness early in life; you will be active, ambitious, energetic, and will hold a good position in any locality: you will always be regarded as a leading man not so much from your wealth as from your Cegg You are very popula ladies.

W. A. W., Dubuque, Iowa. You have the zodiacal sign Virgo rising and therefore Mercury is your ruling planet. You are medium height or slightly above with a well proportioned figure; the complexion, hair and eyes from medium to dark; you are rather reserved in your manner until you get well acquainted. When young you were quite bashful, modest and avoided strangers. You are active, energetic, ambitious and industrious; you are every week. If the servant is found very humane in your nature, kind to all, make many friends, and will be the statutory half-holiday the mistress | very popular with the ladies; you are gifted in one of the fine arts and very table knife, close to her side, that it the servants return to their homes for fond of any kind of art work; you have good command of language. You will mistress must wait on them or be rise to a high position in life, and if you avoid hazardous speculation and take good care of the money that comes into your possession you will become quite wealthy. It will be hard for you to keep money after you make it.

> Gertrude, St. Joseph, Mo. You have the zodiacal sign Cancer rising, therefore the moon is your ruling planet; you are medium height or above, with rather well proportioned figure; the shoulders good width, the complexion fair; eyes light; hair medium: you are fond of making changes in certain ways, and will be rather of an emotional nature, and will sometimes change your mind very quickly and apparently without any good reasons for it. Your constitution is not of a robust kind, and you are subject to feverish ailments and especially severe headaches when these attacks come on. You are fond of having your own the peasant's Christian name being way and are liable to rebel if opposed William. Their first child, a boy, was strongly. You are endowed by nature born on the same day as the Crown with strong intuitions, and might easily Prince, after which they had five other develop some mediumistic powers if you would make some effort in that same time as the five younger boys of direction.

> > Remarkable Confidence, She: "It is remarkable what confidence that Mrs. Storms has in her husband! Believes everything he says." He: "Well, why shouldn't she?" 'Why, man! he's a clerk in the weather bureau."-Yonkers Statesman.

JOSH BILLINGS' PHILOSOPHY.

The man whom praze allwuss makes numble, iz an ironclad.

In youth our pashuns keep us bizzy: in middle life our ambishuns; in old age, the rumatism. The more intelligent a man bekums.

the less he thinks of himself, and the more he thinks of others. Adversity is tru and honest; it iz the

test that never deceives us. Prosperity iz allwuss treacherous.



to announce to him with unconsciousthe substance of that shadow shown he read.

An attractive child he was in countess ways, with his beaming, intelligent face, his quick action and his leadership among his companions. Strangely averse to going to bed, he was never really ready to go at any hour, his earnest wish being that life vere all day, so deeply was he interested in the affairs of the world. Children of this class, whether boys or girls, are by nature endowed with a nentality above the ordinary. For tunately they are often the possessors of high animal spirits, the result of good physical condition, expressed in happy disposition or fine vivacity. readily upon knowledge and facts

Among all the traits which children display none are so satisfactory to encounter as stability and faithfulness for with even moderate talents these qualifications will ensure success in some line in the years of later life.

But how varied are the child-natures and faces; like the leaves of the forest everybody loves has the bright open countenance, the frank, true eyes. much interest in horticultural circles, saint and sinner alike. Sweet as the and will no doubt do lasting good to flowers of springtime, they gladden all about them. Bare indeed was id life be

"SWEET AS THE FLOWERS OF SPRINGTIME." deeply in their value realized when the ness and enthusiasm "that he had seen | sweet baby voice is no longer heard, when the laughing little face is no house. By the ladder he mounted to him a few days ago!" so accustomed longer seen. A few years glide by and the shed roof of the kitchen and easily was he to talk in the language that then every baby face disappears, all gaining in this way the four sided roof childish speech ceases, for if these lit- of the cottage he descended thence to

SIGNS OF THE PLANETS

there was not a hit of harm in me.

agreed. The first trial of the machine was to take place down the Chalk hill, as it is called. This is a steep, grassy incline, with a brick wall about six feet high running along the bottom. He was going to leap the wall; though, chosen something softer than brick to experiment on. I did the best I could, though, by preparing the ground on the other side of the wall with the garden tools until the soil was beautifully soft and loose—quite an ideal place to my foresight in this matter; he had

mischievousness of that happy period before the shadows begin to fall, are a perpetual source of refreshment and delight. When all these childish qualities are combined and a little touch of perversity is added, many a moment of perplexity as well as of amusement is caused. To justly judge the child's act we must take its point of view. Only by means of an accurate memory of our own experiences and by a fine sym-

Like the rays of the natural sun

glad childhood sheds its brightness

upon the world; to which the inno-

cence, the merriment, the credulity, the

inquisitiveness, the naturalness, the

pathy with those of others are we able

to appreciate the mental attitude of the

Countless are the bright pictures

childhood throws upon our memories,

for our lifelong enjoyment thereafter.

Some of the most vivid from the many

An ever delightful child type is that

in which the mentality is keen and

early matured. These are they who

read much and think much and to

their daily vocabulary add the words

encountered in books. In play and in

popularity they are foremost, unfailing

in power and attraction are such

An interesting boy of twelve years

was shown the photograph of a lady

who was to be married to the young

man exhibiting the picture. He listen-

ed with interest to his friend's account

of his lady love whom the boy had

never seen. Not long after the little

man saw the young woman in question

for the first time. When he next en-

countered his friend, the lover, it was I

budding life and to realize how mo-

mentous are some of its occasions.

are here set forth.

genial, bright natures.

At this time the machine was act-

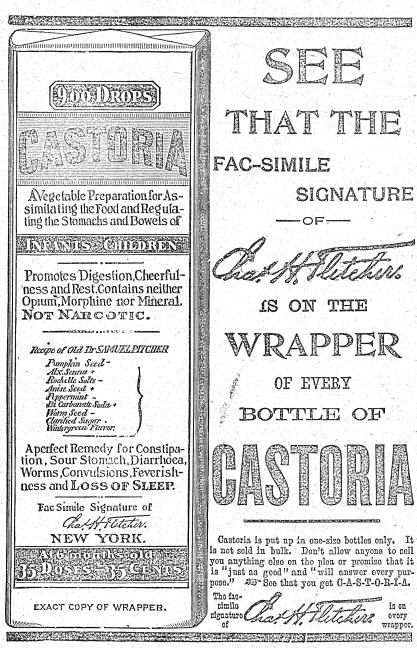
leaps from time to time. We were now close to the village,

for him. It was a splendid effort; indeed, I never saw such a tremendous jump so gallantly attempted. But, as it happened, the plucky bicycle just landed on the top of the wall and with a horrid crash both machine and rider fell while the 'full' power means a leap of at the feet of a procession of fourteen

> ground. He will be carried down from his bedroom into the garden some time tomorrow afternoon, and the doctor says that if his collar-bone sets well he will

> > Asparagus for the Czar.

The asparagus served at the Elysee banquet cost the respectable sum of 3 francs per piece, or 90 francs the bundle, and any one fond of reckoning may form a guess as to the probable total cost of this course alone and the amount consumed arming 200 guests. Still, the price was not unreasonable, all things considered, as Such minds are of splendid fibre, seize asparagus during the month of October has hitherto been an unrealized dream which they easily retain and assimilate. of cultivators, who so far have only managed with the greatest difficulty to raise a poor apology for the real vegetable in December by means of hothouses and unceasing care and pains. Every one knows the difference between the latter and fresh spring asparagus; but that placed before the czar was freshly cut and in no whit inferior to the very best grown in April | no two are just alike. A type that or May. The expensive dainty came from the far-famed garden of Carpentras, whence all the finest produce of These are the little sunbeams in the the kind in Paris comes, and the grow- world, dancing along beside the weary ers of that district are justly proud of and oppressed, throwing their happy their latest success, which has excited smiles upon the sorrowing, and upon



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HAPS AND MISHAPS!

As Told by the Enterprise's Corps of Correspondents

all the Chit-Chat From the Coun try Round About Briefly Told For Rusy Readers.

PEGEON.

Success to all in '97! Pigeon has plenty of mud lately. Wm. Paul returned from Canada on Monday.

Geo. McGivelry was in Elkton Fri lay evening.

Schriber has had considerable trou ole with the town dogs lately. Mr. Hebblewhite, of Cass City, wa

een on the streets New Year's day. Chas. Link and wife, of Frankennuth, spent Christmas with his broth-

C. Taylor, M. McCallum, C. Maiers and Chas. Bartlett, of Linkville, were

n town on Monday. Mrs. Louis Staubus, after spending the holidays in Canada, returned home

on Thursday evening last. The dance given by James Brown in he K. O. T. M. hall last Thursday evenng proved a success. Everybody enjoyed themselves.

BEESCHIE.

Rain and mud go to make us truly

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hirth, of Toledo re visiting at the home of John Car

New Year's passed off very quietly. Of course we have all "swore off" until when?

State after a two weeks visit among bushel. John March is lumbering up near

Caseville. He moved into camp last New Year's day. Monday and will make logs hum until James Dando, the merchant prince

of Beauley, drifted into town last Saturday evening. He reports business out of sight."

The hunters are determined to exterminate the rabbits. Large numbers are shot every day The question is where do they all come from?

A party was held at the residence of R. C. Halleck last Tuesday evening. The large house was filled and the youngsters all went in for a glorious

ELHWOOD.

School began Monday after a week's vacation.

Mrs. Jackson has returned to her ome in Rochester.

Jas. Whitsell returned from Both well, Ont., on Tuesday, after a week's

A. F. Hendrick returned home on Monday last from Ohio where he was

been visiting her parents and relatives here for a few days.

We understand J. Axford has rented his farm to J. Deitz, of Ellington, who will take possession in the spring.

The heavy rains of the past few days have filled all the low places with hen of Canton should be allowed to water. It is something unusual to have hold down the party nest till the fruit such rains the first of the year.

The following letters are uncalled for in the Elmwood P. O: Harlan Cooley, Dan F. Ellwanger, L. A. Johnson,

Kirby Carpenter Co., Mary Pratt. The singing school conducted by Mr. Gould, of Silverwool, is well attended, about forty having joined the class. They intend having a concert on Saturlay evening Jan. 9th, at the end of the

Not a few who read what Mr. Robert Rowls, of Hollands, Va., has to say below will remember their own experience un-der like circumstances: "Last winter I had la grippe which left me in a low state of health. I tried numerous remodies, none of which did me any good, until I was induced to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The first of it so far relieved me that I was enabled to at-

TORUNA ST

Lillie Ford is visiting her parents. Carrie Soles spent Sunday with her

George Brow started for Montana Monday.

Iva Siples, of Marlette, is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Clothier. Mr. McCrea, from Caro, visited A. A. Brow Saturday and Sunday.

Ed. Farrell returned home from Oxford after a week's visit with friends. The shingle mill shut down Saturday night and will start up when it freezes. They are doing good work. Any persons wanting shingles who call they want.

KINGSTON.

J. S. Berman spent Sunday in Bay City.

A brother of J. F. Stephenson visiting him.

R. H King spent the holidays with friends in Ohio.

G. W. Baker visited his brother in Mayville Tuesday. Dr. Geo. Bates and sister spent New Year's day with friends at Lum.

Neil H. Burns sattending the board of supervisors at Caro this week. G. C. Bunston has gone to Toronto, Effic Jerome; Janitor, Annie Lown.

Ont, to work in a woolen mill there. There was no school in the High School Monday as Principal English

was on the sick list. John Hunter, Treasurer of Koylton l'ownship, collected taxes at N. II. Burns' store Thursday.

Mrs. L. A. Maynard, who has been Elsie, returned Monday evening.

Andrew Jackson, of Caseville, former y engaged in the foundry here, transacted business here Wednesday.

The special meetings which have been in progress at the M. E. Ccurch, for some time past closed Thursday evening, Dec. 31st, with a watch night meeting.

DEFORD.

Transit except by rail is terrible.

Woodsmen all home on a furlough. Visitors from Sanilac County at E Sharp's last week.

L. Retherford and family spent the holidays in Detroit. A. VanBlaricon has sold his cattle to

Hunter, of Koylton. A brand new baby girl at Thomas O'

Rourke's. All doing well. David McCracken has a sore hand from being cut on a cross-cut saw.

Potatoes continue to be sold in mild Roy Halleck has returned to York days at this point. Nine cents per A goodly number of the town line

folks south of here, went to Wilmot House. Ray Valentine, son of David and Jul-

a Valentine, died on the 3rd inst., after one week's sickness. Where is the evidence that Spain would declare war against the United

States that Cuba is and of a right should be free? George O'Rourke is down at Macomb County destroying cider and

not be home till spring for George is a most of his milk-by pumping. man that takes love easy. The Pioneer Press, of Minnesota, in answer to a question, says that the names of the Cuban generals should

be pronounced as follows: -Maceo, Masa-o, and Gomez, Go mas. Brother Wilcox has the finest lot of sheep—sixty ewes—, in this vicinity. Drop in and see them. The old gent is pleased to show them now that Me-Kinley will find sale for his wool at

'whoop er up Eliza Jane" prices. While the Gazette editor was across the line last week his "devil" was in stalled foreman and improved the opportunity to show his sparring ability. He compliments us as a pugilistic cock Mrs. Nida Bursley (neo Ware) has erel whose comb is crimson—buckles on a pair of old malleable gaffs to take us a whirl while his Elmwood rooster hedges for wind." He thinks us so eager for the fray that we will break a spur on the center post in the pit. Then he leaves an opening for a knockout when he intimates that the setting became stale. Yes, sonny, we want a fresh egg or none. You required the unholy appetite for stale things while wasting ink on the hand press in the

> Faded clothing made to look like new by dyeing over with Magic Dyes. Fast Colors. 10c. of T. H. Fritz.

cellar; but you are young and may re

cover. Hope for a cleaner brain and

pray for a more healthful liver.

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CANBORO.

T. E. Bancroft is on the sick list. Charles Hintz is home from Sebe

Miss Minnie Young was a pleasant caller in town Tuesday morning.

S. O. Sharrard was in town Monday doing business for the Maccabees.

Miss Sparling was unable to come from Ubly on Monday on account of the terrible condition of the roads. The little folks were in line bright and early and ready to take up the school duties of 1897.

Joseph Brackenbury has been at Bay Port with his son, John, for some time. on Hart & Graves will get just what Notwithstanding Mr. Brackenbury's great age and loss of eyc-sight he is active and enjoys life exceedingly well.

> If some of our imaginative self made men who worship their Maker so devotedly would spend more time in providing for their families, and less in building castles in the air, it would be better for themselves and the community at large.

> Canboro Hive, No 74, L. O. T. M., elected the following officers for the ensuing year at their last regular review:-L. C., Mary Kosanke; Lt. C., Mary Lambkin; R. K., Annice Lown; F. K., Mary Anderson; Chap., Sarah Sharrard; Ser., Lydia Warrington; M. at A., Ida Evans; Sen., Flora Abbott; Picket,

A very quiet and select wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. Lown, on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 31st. The contracting parties were George Hallack, son of R, C. Hallack, of Grant, and Miss Eleanor Bolle. youngest daughter of the late John Lown of this place. They are both pending the holidays with relatives at very popular young people and have a One of the Finest in The Thumb. host of friends who wish them success and happiness.

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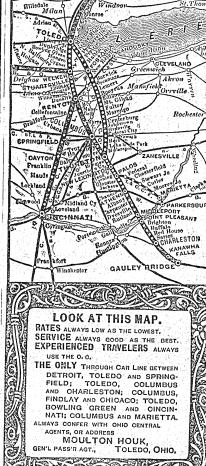
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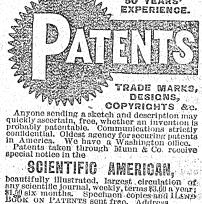
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The roads are very bad at present. W. D. Striffler is having his well drilled deeper. Our school opened again last Monday

after a week's vacation. Landlord Vatter gave a New Year's

ball at Vatter's Hall on New Year's Miss Kitty Langenburg returned to

Pontiac this week where she is em ployed in the asylum. Martin Krotch went to Detroit this

week to purchase an organ for the R C. Church of this place. A very tired man and woman passed through our town last Saturday during

the rainstorm. They said they had walked eighteen miles and had still three to walk ere they would be at town Jan. 1st shaking hands with his their journey's end. Their clothing many friends. was thoroughly soaked which made them look like two drowned rats, but can and Silver parties were cut down they reemed to be perfectly happy "for Tuesday morning. a' that."

A W dose se A ELS

Another winter last night-snow two inches deep

Bert Libkuman is stopping in the eighborhood at present Mrs. MaryLeslie has been quite sick

but at last report was better. Norman Ronald, teacher in Dist. No.

, spent the holidays in Canada. School in Dist. No. 1 has commenced ngain after an vacation of two weeks. Lincoln Sharrard has rented M. M.

Stone's farm and has moved onto the We hear that Bert Bullock has gone

act as turnkey at the jail. M. M. Stone has moved to Sanilac Center, where he intends to look after the unruly ones for the next two years. The mason work of the M. E. Church

is about finished and as soon as the mortar is dry, hurrah for the tea party. John Caruthers, of Evergreen, has received the appointment of deputy sheriff of Sanilac County under M. M.

NOVESTA.

Carroll Klewe, who has been on the sick list for some time, is better now. ing his sister, Mrs. Wm. Clark, of this grave for her burial. township.

E. S. Houghton visited in Oxford, on Thursday of last week, returning on Saturday evening.

Robt. Warner has just disposed of a ng on Sec. 10, 11 and 13.

Phillips' one evening last week for the benefit of Elder Harper. Proceeds, \$4.50.

prated Christmas and had a tree New better prices next year is good. Year's eve with a fine program and a tree well loaded with gifts for both old Dakota now and buy their seed and feed

David Clark is visiting friends in Money loaned on Real Es- this locality this week and while here, waukee & St. Paul railway, can now be will devote a portion of his time in bought at from \$10 to \$15 an acre company with George Mills hunting The creamery industry and stock-raising the wild beasts in the jungles of this

MCP.SC.FOR

H. Flach was in the county seat on ousiness Tuesday last. Miss Lizzie Stephens was in town

between trains Saturday, R. Ballagh loaded three cars of fine hay at Pigeon the past week.

Harry Gould, of Bay Port, was in own Saturday last on business.

Farmers are regretting the loss of he sleighing in this part at present. R. Wolston and D. Visneau, of Bad Axe, were in town New Year's day on

A Crawford and wite, of Brookfield,

dined with R. Ballagh and family Eli Winer, of Guelph, Ont., is at present the guest of his brother, David;

of this place. Old Mr. and Mrs. Whalen visited

Pat Bliss and family, near Gagetown, the past week. Andrew Nowaski, of Bay City, was

nome a few days on a vacation the past week looking hearty. Quite a number from here attended

the ball at Soule Town Christmas eve and all report a grand time. Walt Smith has purchased 80 acres west and south of town and is selling off the wood in small lots to suit pur-

The Band Concert given New Year's night in Winer's Hall for the benefit of the boys was a grand success although | consumption, catharal troubles Pine the roads were unfavorable for the oc- Root Cough Syrup excells casion. Much credit is due the com-committee in charge.

GAGETOWN

Miss Kate Crawford and Effie Mc Kellar are home from Midland Jordan Bingham has an auction sale

of farm stock, implements, etc. Jan. 14. Isaiah Waidley, of Elmwood, was a year in advance:caller in town Wednesday.

Alfred Gifford, of Flint, is visiting his son, H. A. Gifford, this week. Miss Anna Belle Dunn, of Caro, is

isiting with friends in town this week. Wm. M. Morris and wife, of Cass City, was calling on friends in town Mrs. Chas. Maynard and son were in

Cass City Monday on business and Rev. J. B. Keith, of Fostoria, was in

The campaign poles of the Republi-

Jerry Bigelow, of Grant, has traded his farm there with J. M. Young & Co. for a piece of land near Caseville.

Mrs. S. A. Johnston, her son, Ned. and Miss Mary Gage left Monday for Flint, where Ned and Mary will attend The Farmers' Club was postponed on

account of the bad weather and will meet at Amasa Coon's next Taursday

L. A. Cooley and wife of Marlette have been the guests of her brother George Simmons, several days the past week, returning home Monday.

Jordon Bingham has leased the Devilla Burton house and an addition is to Sanilac Center with M. M. Stone to being put on the north side in which Mr. Bingham will conduct a meat mar-

High Chief Ranger, Lee E. Joslyn and a Mr. Belknap, of Bay City, will install the officers of Court Elm, 1021, I. O. F., Wednesday evening, the 13th, and a supper will be served. Everybody invited.

Mrs. Elias Morrison, whose funeral took place here on the 21st ult., was born in Canada in 1858. She was married in 1891, burried one child two years ago and a three-months' old babe survives her. Deceased had been a member of the Presbyterian Church since she was sixteen years of age. A. Bruce, from Brown City, is visit- Kind friends lined and trimmed the

> The Crop Outlook in South Dakota For 1897.

It requires but a small amount of rain fall in South Dakota to mature the crop. uantity of soft timber to parties liv-September 30th, three and seven-tenths give fresh information, original obser-There was a box social held at John the provious sixteen years. Since September 30th there has been added at least three or four inches to making a gain of nearly eight inches more than the average. Early in Novem-We are informed that Mrs. McPhee over two inches, and since then there ber there were heavy rains, depositing will move to Cass City some day this have been heavy snows, and about a veek, where she will make her future foot of snow covered the ground on Noome.

Wm. Anderson was at home on oats, barley and corn. Wheat has ad-Christmas and was a heavy purchaser of presents to place on the fir tree Christmas Eve. will come out in the spring better soak-The good people in Dist. No. 2 cele- ed than ever before. The prospect for

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Michigan Commercial Travelers Meet in Their Annual Convention at Detroit -The Murderers of Farmer Brown, near Millington, Caught in Detroit.

Millington Murderers Caught.

After the cold-blooded murder of Farmer James Brown, near Millington, on the night of Dec. 23, there seemed to be no class of importance pointing to the murderers, other than that two men had inquired the way to Brown's, and two men had begged supper at the home of John Neaves two hours before the murder. The scene was suddenly changed to Detroit where James Lawson, an ex-convict was arrested at Grace hospital while being treated for frozen feet. Lawson told so many stories about how his feet became frozen that suspicion was aroused and he was arrested. Mrs. Neaves was sent for and when she arrived she positively identified Lawson. Later on Thos. Stevens, a brother of Mrs. Brown was locked up on suspicion. He said he did know a murder had been committed, but in his pocketbook was found a newspaper account of the crime. The same day Howard Hawley aged 21, a mulatto, was found at Harper hospital with frozen feet. He had arrived the same day that Lawson was taken to Grace hospital, and was unable to tell a straight story. Mrs. Neaves had returned home before Hawley's arrest so she had no chance to identify him. There are several other matters which point to Lawson and Hawley as the murderers and to Stevens as the chief plotter.

Later-Lawson has confessed that he was one of the two men, but says that Hawley did the shooting. He says Stevens concocted the scheme, that robbery was the motive, and that murder had not been intended.

Michigan Knights of the Grip. Over 500 of the Michigan Knights of the Grip met in the eighth annual convention at Detroit. R. W. Jacklin, of Detroit, called the convention to order and then President S. E. Symons, of Saginaw, took charge, and delivered his annual address in which he referred to the business depression, and expressed a belief that "the rainbow of promise is appearing in the sky." He reported new posts organized at Port Huron, Flint and Owosso. Railroad mileage and fares received special attention and a strong plea was made for interchangeable mileage books of 2,500 miles: but he opposed a general reduction of railroad fares, arguing that it would have the effect of concentrating business in the larger places and would depress real estate and ruin the merchants in the smaller towns, at the same time robbing the country traveler of his position.

Secretary Owen reported that 200 active and 138 honorary members had been added during the year: 15 had died and 140 dropped out, leaving a net gain of 173. There are now 1,853 active and 138 honorary members in the order. During the year the secretary collected for the death benefit fund \$7,796, and for the general fund \$1,569, a total of \$9,365. Treasurer Frost reported expenditures for the year of \$1,818.20 from the general fund, and \$6,650 from the death benefit fund, leaving a balance of \$664.10 in the former and \$1,531.59 in the latter fund.

The annual banquet at the Light Infantry armory was the largest affair | ter-general instead of Capt. Ed. C. Benof the kind ever held by the Knights of the Grip. But the annual parade was not so greatly enjoyed owing to the muddy streets.

The last days' session was full of warm debates and contests. The most interesting confab was over a resolution declaring against 2-cent railroad fares, and the resolution was finally defeated. The election of officers resulted: President, James F. Hammell of Lansing: a vice-president was named for each of the congressional districts; secretary, D. C. Slaght, of Flint; treasurer, Chas. T. McNolty, of Jackson. A trolley party to Mt. Clemens in the afternoon and a ball at Strassburg's in the evening completed the Knights'

Saloonkeeper Killed by a Policeman. "Bunk" Treadwell, the Grand Rapids saloonkeeper who was shot by Pa trolman Viergiver New Year's afternoon in his saloon, died from the wound. Before he died he made an ante-mortem deposition in which he admitted that he was violating the law by keeping open by the back door route on New Year's day. Patrolmen Viergiver and Harrington, in citizens' clothes, passed the barkeeper who guarded the door, but Treadwell recognized them and accused them of being "spotters." He then proceed to throw the cops out, assisted by the patrons of the saloon. Both officers pulled their guns and Viergiver managed to fire the fatal shot before they were overpowered. Officer Harrington was badly hurt by the crowd Viergiver will be tried for murder.

Jos. Hasford and Duncan Stuart were rowing in a canvas boat near Williamston when it overturned and Hasford was drowned. Stuart had a

narrow escape. Nils Nilson has brought a charge of adultery against Dr. G. Fremont Knowles, one of the leading physicians | loan association, has been granted a of Manistee, naming Mrs. Nilson as co-respondent. She claims that the doctor exercised a hypnotic power over her, while the doctor says it is a case of blackmail.

I luv a speshialty; it shows karackter ov sum kind. I kno a man in Pordunk who kan beat the world sneezing, and I luv him for it.

The man who won't beleave ennything he kan't understand, ain't a going to beleave mutch, por understand mutch, neither.

Michigan Pedagogues.

The attendance at the forty-sixth annual meeting of the Michigan State Teachers' association at Lansing was unusually large. The feature of the opening session was the address of the president, Prof. C. O. Hoyt, of Ypsilanti. It was an interesting and scholarly discussion of the subject of sociology and child study. Following this address a child study round table was conducted by Supt. W. J. McKone, of Mason, and then several relative topics were ably discussed. In the evening Dr. Arnold Tompkins, of Illinois university, addressed the teachers on the subject "The Beautiful as a Phase in Education."

The second day's session was opened by Mrs. Anna A. Schryer, of Ypsilanti, who read a paper on "Nature Study in the Rural Schools," making a plea for science teaching in such schools. The paper which called out the most discussion, however, was that of Commissioner R. D. Bailey, of Gaylord, on "The Remedy for the Weakness of the Small Rural School." He thought the principal correction to be made was to induce school commissioners not to give certificates to poor teachers. Supt. Pattengill was quite unanimously supported in his advocacy of the township unit system. Much opposition was developed from teachers in the southwestern counties to the institute fee system and many think the state should bear the expense instead of the teachers. In the afternoon the association divided into sections; and in the evening President Harper, of Chicago university, addressed the teachers on "The Spirit of Study." At the concluding session an entirely new constitution was adopted. Committees were appointed to propose a course of study of American history suitable for district school grades; to secure, if possible, an anti-cigarette law by the next legislature; to secure the reduced railroad rates for teachers such as are given students at holiday time. Officers were elected as follows: President, DeLos Fall, of Albion; vice-presidents, B. J. Miller, of Big Rapids, and Mrs. L. W. Treat, of Grand Rapids; secretary, W. J. McKone, of Mason; treasurer. E. A. Ferguson, of Sault Ste. Marie.

Detroit's Police Department Shaken Up. The police commissioners of Detroit nave made a number of big changes in he department. Supt. C. C. Starkweather was placed upon the retired ist and will draw one-half of his former salary, \$4,000. Capt. Alphonso Baker, chief of detectives, was relieved of the command of the detective bureau and assigned to the command of the eastern or Gratiot avenue precinct, with a reduction in salary of \$500. The detective department was placed under the immediate command of Supt. Martin. Capt. Mack was transferred from the western precinct to central, and Capt. Bachmann from the eastern recinct to the western.

THE TWO PENINSULAS.

Port Huron police are raiding pool cooms which are kept open on Sundays. Mt. Clemens is anxious to secure the permanent location of the state militia

The St. Jose scale, a destructive disease which kills fruit trees very rapidly, has attacked the trees in Oakland county. A run was started on the Savings

bank of East Saginaw by idle rumors, but the institution paid all demands without trouble. Lieut. Harold A. Smith, of Grand

Rapids, will be assistant quartermasnett, who declined it owing to business engagements.

Will Langthorn was capping a gun at Blissfield when the weapon exploded and the charge struck Edna Swift, aged 16, in the leg. Amputation at the knee was necessary, but the girl died from the shock.

A wild man is frightening the farmers about Bridgeport half to death. The farmers who have seen him say he is eight feet tall, has a face like a gorilla and is covered with hair.

Bank Commissioner Ainger has shut the doors of the Whitehall state bank owned by the Whitehall Lumber Co. of Cheboygan. This is the first bank ever closed by the state bank depart ment.

Jos. Vallier and Eugene Buert were naking a salve of gunpowder and lard at Menominee, but they got too near the stove and an explosion occurred which probably fatally burned both nen, and seriously injured Vallier's wife and three children.

Ex-Senator Emory Townsend, o Saginaw, declares that he will contest the seat of Henry H. Youmans in the state senate, alleging conspiracy in the election. Mr. Townsend, who was the Republican candidate, charges that there was an increase in votes at the last election wholly unjustified by the statistics.

Land Commissioner French wants he state to plant pine trees on the state lands. There are 1,000,000 acres, mostly delinquent tax lands reverted to the state which might be utilized at once. Mr. French says that in 25 years the state could have fine growths of timber on these lands which are now useless, which would bring large rev enue to the state.

O. L. Partridge, convicted at Alpena, of embezzling from the building and new trial. It was shown that two of the jurors-Wm. Munson and Chas. Habermehl-talked with outsiders before the verdict was given. These two were convicted and sent to the county jail for 30 days. The building and

oan association will be reorganized. The extensive plant and greenhouse establishment of William Gregory, near Ludington was partially destroyed by fire, together with sheds, barns and a large number of valuable plants; the loss aggregating about \$4,000.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The wife of Granville Cecil, a trotting horse owner of Danville, Ky., has sued for divorce, charging cruelty.

The strike at the shoe factory of F. B. Jenkins & Co., at Stoneham, Mass., has been settled and over 100 operatives returned to work. The strike was ordered because of a 10 per cent reduction in wages, and a compromise has been effected.

A cut of 25 per cent in wages is announced at the Morton works in Ashland, Ky., affecting about 200 employes in the nail, rolling and heating departments, together with the puddling department, employing, when in operation, a hundred more. The reduction will not be accepted.

Rev. George Bryant and wife of Palmyra, Wis., have entered upon their fifty-third year of married life. Mrs. Bryant, aged 79, has just completed quilts for twelve of her grandchildren. Gen. G. W. Curtis Lee, president of Washington and Lee university at Lexington, Va., since the death of his father, Gen. Robert E. Lee, in 1870, resigned on account of continued ill health, and was at once elected president emeritus by the board.

Announcement is made that Alexander Smith & Sons' carpet mills at Yonkers, N. Y., will resume work early next month. They have been shut down two months. The mill employs 7,000 persons and has a pay roll of \$60,000 a week when working full time.

The following statement of bullion operated on at the Denver mint during 1896 was furnished by Chief Puckett: Gold, \$4,218,861; silver, \$27,373; total, \$4,246,234. Last year's total was \$4,-280,226. The total furnished by Colorado this year is \$3,938,365, an increase of \$64,358 over last year.

Charles Dickerson of Trafalgar, Ind. found a notice posted on his door that he would be white-cappped if he had any trouble further with Nichols, Cottle or Bill Wells. Dickerson says the only trouble he has had recently was over the purchase of a team of mules, on which he found there was a mortgage.

NEWSY CONDENSATIONS.

The complete offic al canvass of the vote at the recent election gives Mc-

Kinley 7,101,401 votes; Bryan 6,470,656. Fifty-four families were driven out of their homes during zero weather and at night by the burning of two large apartment houses on West Fifteenth street, New York City.

Carnegie is to have strong opposition n the manufacture of armor plate in an immense new plant to be erected at Pittsburg by the Firth-Sterling Steel Co., composed of eastern and English capitalists.

An impenetrable fog settled upon New York for a whole day preventing the operation of the ferries and causing an almost total suspension of traffic in the harbor, and on the streets the situation was not much better.

Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, is take ng a trip to Europe and it is asserted that he goes with President-elect Me-Kinley's approval to confer with leading statesmen and diplomats upon the ubject of an international bimetall conference.

A Washington dispatch says Li Hung Chang's visit to England and the United States has already borne fruit in a decision of the Chinese government to establish schools for the teaching of | possible for the Three Friends to have the English language and western sciences in all of the principal cities of | political power against another politthe country. It is said that the intention eventually is to substitute English | States was at peace." Cuban insurfor Chinese.

While Mrs. Daniel Myron, of Kalamazoo, was away from home, some one entered her house and completely lemolished every piece of furniture, pedding, pictures, carpets, etc., doing damage to the amount of \$700. The intruders cut in the wall with a knife in large letters, the word "Revenge." There is no clue to the hoodlums and Mrs. Myron has not an enemy so far as

The prospects of the 1,000 people in burned-out town of Ontonagon are very blue. No manufactory seems inclined to locate there, notwithstanding it is one of the finest harbors on Lake Superior. Many of the burnedout families are still dependent upon the relief committee. The 12 business houses which have rebuilt are doing but little business, but the 13 saloons appear to be thriving.

Secretary of State Gardner reports that there are 506,779 families in Michigan, and the average number of persons belonging to each is 4.42. There are 23,094 more families than dwellings. The numbers of families increased 118,031 from 1890 to 1896. There are 182,409 families in incorporated cities. The average number to a family there is 4.50; in the country, 4.38. There are an average of 4.63 persons in each dwelling in Michigan.

The St. Joseph Valley railroad has had much trouble trying to fill up sink holes near Benton Harbor. Hundreds of carloads of dirt have quickly disappeared. Dozens of piles have been driven, one above the other, yet no bottom found. It is said that several piles, which were marked, were found floating in Lake Michigan soon afterwards, having evidently passed through a subterranean river.

The recent heavy failures of the Illinois National and the Atlas National banks, at Chicago, have caused several other disasters. Otto Wasmansdorff, a well-known banker, grew despondent over his losses and suicided by shooting. The Dime Savings bank was reported to be heavily involved in the failures and experienced a very severe run. Wm. M. and J. S. Van Nortwick, of Batavia, Ill., have been forced to make an assignment owing to their losses.

her health at her home at Castile, N. Y. international agreement,

FROM MANY POINTS.

NEW ITEMS OF VARIOUS KINDS BRIEFLY RELATED.

Spain Consents to Having the United States to Mediate to Settle the Back the Boundary Settlement.

The old saying that "where there is moke there is sure to be fire" may be applied to a recent development in the uban matter. It has been strongly sserted that Spain has notified the United States of her acceptance of the proposal of President Cleveland to nediate between Spain and Cuba for a settlement of the war in Cuba. These reports have also been firmly denied by the governments of both countries, yet there seems to be good authority for the statement that Spain has unofficially, through Senor Dupuy DeLome, the Spanish minister, promised to accept the United States' mediation diectly after Gen. Weyler has cleared Pinar del Rio province of rebels, and then to grant everything short of actual independence for Cuba. This feature of the matter is borne out by dispatches from Spain which say that negotiations toward home rule have proceeded for some time, and the last phases of these negotiations indicate an enlargement of the home rule provisions adopted by the Spanish cortes last year, but not put into execution. These enlargements embrace the election of the entire Cuban congress, instead of a mixed congress of 15 lected members and 15 appointed by he queen regent; and also a complete ontrol by Cuba of her tariff.

It is quite clear that Spain is nego tiating with the United States, but the Castillian pride compels the governnent to go at it in an underhand way. They cannot help trying to arrive at a private understanding with the United States, for the proceeds of the recent oan are nearly exhausted, and Capt.-Gen. Weyler's apparent inaction has checked the buoyancy which followed

Filibuster Three Friends in Trouble. The sequel to the encounter between the filibuster steamer Three Friends and a Spanish warship off the coast of Cuba, accounts of which were published two weeks ago, is quite starting, and those who were aboard the Three Friends are badly frightened over the gravity of the situation in which they find themselves-of being considered as pirates in the eyes of international usage. In this phase of the case Spain may make requisition upon the United States for the persons vho were aboard the Three Friends and this government has no alternative but to deliver them up.

In the meantime the Three Friends as been seized by the U.S. officials at Key West and taken to Jacksonville inder libel. The owners of the vessel put up a clever defense, contending that the statutes which they are without the use of crutches charged with violating do not apply to the Cuban rebellion, because the United States has not recognized either the independence or belligerency of the Cubans, and that the courts cannot take cognizance of war until either the President or congress recognizes existence of war; that, therefore, it was imbeen engaged in the "service of one ical power with which the United gents not constituting a political power recognized by the United States, are therefore not a "province, state, colony, district or people," as designated in said statute of the United States. If the Three Friends wins the owners hold that the President will have to recognize Cuba or stop prosecuting filibusters.

Later-The Three Friends has been released by the U.S. authorities at Jacksonville, they apparently seeing no grounds upon which to hold her.

Venezuelans in no Hurry.

Washington: Secretary Olney and Ambassador Pauncefote had a long secret conference on the Venezuela settlement and the treaty of arbitration between the United States and Great Britain. In general terms the officials say the prospect of an acceptance of the settlement by Venezuela is good, but there are important limita tions which appear to make the case less hopeful of an immediate conclusion. There appears also to be much question as to the nature of Venezue la's acceptance. President Crespo and the government authorities have expressed satisfaction with the general results of the settlement, as far as they secured arbitration, yet they have not yet expressed official approval of all the details of the settlement. On the contrary there seems to be a very earnest desire at Caracas for more exact information on the terms of the treaty between Venezuela and Great Britain.

As to the general arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain, Mr. Olney and Sir Julian have made their final drafts of the treaty and it is in the hands of Lord Salisbury awaiting his approval. No doubt exists of its approval and it is expected to come daily.

Weyler May be Recalled. A Madrid correspondent says: There is much animation in political and military circles where the tide is setting against Capt.-Gen. Weyler who, it is expected, will be recalled unless he gains striking successes at once. It is highly probable that Gen. Martinez Campos may be returned to Cuba to succeed Weyler.

Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, had a ong conference with President-elect Miss Francis E. Willard, president of McKinley, and says that Mr. McKinley the World's W. C. T. U., is recovering is strongly in favor of bimetallism by

Filibuster Commodord Sant.

The filibuster steamer Commodore which cleared from Jacksonville, Fla., for Cienfugos, Cuba, with a cargo of arms and ammunition, foundered off New Smyrna at 3 a. m. Twenty-eight men were on board of the steamer, and so far as known only 17 were saved. One of the survivors says that when the leak was discovered it was found Cuban Trouble-Venezuela Holding | that the pumps had been tampered with. It is suspected that some Spanish spy was the cause of the disaster. When it was seen that the Commodore would sink they took to the boats, two of which were capsized in the heavy sea. Capt. Murphy and four Americans, including two newspaper men, were the last to leave and they reached land after battling for 24 hours against the waves. Maj. Ricardo A. Delgado, one of the crew, reached Jacksonville on the train from New Smyrna, accompanied by 11 other survivors, all of whom were Cubans.

Cyclone and Floods. Southern Arkansas, northern Texas and northwestern Louisiana were swept by a terrible wind and rain storm causing the loss of a number of lives and the destruction of property. The greatest destruction occurred at Mooringsport, La., where almost the entire town was blown away and five people were killed, besides a score being badly injured. At Benton, Ark., 25 houses were destroyed and many people injured. Other towns suffered severely and at Cameron, Ark., one man was killed. At Little Rock, Ark., more than four inches of rain fell within a short time and the streets were turned into rivers, causing heavy loss to business houses

Defaulting Chicago Banker Sulcides.

William A. Hammond, late vice-presdent of the collapsed National Bank of Illinois, committeed suicide at Chi cago, by throwing himself into Lake Michigan. He left his home on Greenwood boulevard, Evanston, having previously kissed his 2-year-old boy good-bye, and he was not seen again alive. His body was discovered in the lake at the foot of Church street, Evanston, by two boys, who were playing on the beach.

Filibusters Allowed to Clear.

For the first time since the present truggle in Cuba began the U.S. gov ernment has given permission to a customs official to clear for Cuba a vessel loaded, according to her manifest, with munitions of war and presumably intended for the insurgent army. The vessel in this case is the well known and alleged filibuster The Dauntless. which will sail from Jacksonville, Fla. The filibuster Commodore has applied for papers at the same port under similar circumstances.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, who is now 84 year of age, sustained a serious accident while visiting at the residence of her son-in-law, the Rev. Samuel Scoville, at Stamford, Ct. She was attacked with dizziness, and in falling broke her hip in such a manner that she probably will never walk again and bladder are out of order.

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REVIEW OF TRADE. General trade has been rather quiet, and the holiday week has proven one of the dullest of the dull season which has followed the period of revived demand early in November. Unseasonable weather, the making of inventories and the customary absence of demand in wholesale lines have combined to produce more than the usual holiday dulless. The year closes with an epidemic of failures, mainly at the west and in banks, loan and trust companies or concerns dependent on them. The action of clearing houses in various places indicates no want of confidence and several banks which have failed will pay in full, but disclosure of unsoundness in a few widely known institutions in the abnormal state of popular feeling after an exciting contest on the monetary issue has caused distrust and suspicion where it is frequently undeserved. The total business failures in the United States in 1896, in which liabilities exceed assets, number 15,112, increase of 16 per cent over 1895, when the total increased 20 per cent compared with 1893, when the total liabilities of those failing in 1893 amounted to \$247,000,000, or 55 per cent more than last year and being exceeded only by total liabilities in 1893—\$492,000,000. The ratio of assets to liabilities among those failing in 1896 was 60 per cent, an evidence of an unusually high rate of commercial mortality, which is exceeded only by the corresponding exhibit for 1893.

A family of 10 persons and a number of cattle were swallowed up by the sinking of a bog, during an earthquake, near Castle island, county of Kerry, Ireland.

Because their parents thought them too young to marry, Nellie Uren, 19 years of age, and Obbie Heath, one year younger, decided to commit suicide at Chicago. The girl killed herself by drinking carbolic acid, but the nerve of the youth failed him at the last minute, and he stood by and watched his sweetheart die in great agony.

FACIAL SYMPTOMS.

Indications That Tell a Doctor What You May Be Suffering From. When a doctor looks at you in the street he may know your ailments, says the New York Journal. Facial expresleed a blood purific, and nerve tonic because sion can and does to a considerable extent indicate the character of disease from a diagnostic and prognostic point of view.

Pain is invariably clearly written on the face. Contraction of the brow indicates pain in the forehead. Sharpness and contraction about the nostrils indicate pain in the chest. A drawing of the upper lip indicates pain in the abdomen. The upper third of the face is modified in expression in affections of the brain, the middle third in diseases of the chest and the lower third in those of the abdominal organs. Heart disease is indicated by blue lips. high-colored, mottled cheeks, paleness about the nose and mouth and puffiness of the face generally. Kidney diseases are shown by puffiness of the lower eyelids and pale face. There is a drawing of the muscles of the mouth leath is clearly shown in the expresas if the patient were laughing in a sardonic way in tetanus or lockjaw, an intense expression of mingled fear and anxiety in hydrophobia and of deep anxiety in asphyxia. Then there are the flushed face and bright eye of typhus and pneumonia, the bright cheek and pale face of consumption and the dull, heavy, stupid expression in the faces of children suffering from swollen tonsils or growth at the back of the nose

Brooklyn Bridge Romances. The romances of the business world

under the new order of woman's wide invasion of it, have not yet been written to any great extent. The novelist who attempts it will not find a better chance to study his types than the New York end of the bridge almost any day toward 6 o'clock. There nightly Ruth Pinch meets John Westlock. Sometimes Ruth is first at the trysting place, but she waits in all patience for John's coming. She is often stylish, if in a cheap way; there is always a knot of ribbon or a coquettish feather to brighten the gown that has grown shabby in service, and when John comes there is a blush that is illuminating. Both have toiled all day in busy offices or skylight lofts, but fatigue and care are forgotten now, as they should be when love is by. Their greeting is in the presence of hundreds. but there is safety in a crowd and John sees what no one else does-the sudsion that only one is with her-the man at her side.—New York Times.

How to Find Out.

Fill a bottle with urine and let it stand 24 hours; a sediment or settling indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When your urine stains your linen it is evident you have kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate is convincing proof that your kidneys

What to Do. There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up during the night to urinate. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Sold by druggists at fifty cents and one dollar. For a sample bottle and book free mention this paper and send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y., six cents in stamps to cover cost of postage. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

We must ourselves ascend if we would lift others, and in this very upward climbing we are taking the first and most essential step in social improvement.

It is usually considered that an adult should drink three pints of liquid a day. Eccentricities are the queer things other people do.

California.

If you will send your name and adlress we will send a representative to your home to explain all about the advantages of Phillips-Rock Island personally conducted Tourist Car Excursions to California. Address A. Phillips & Co., 91 Adams street, Chicago. John Sebastian, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

A nail making machine produces as many nails in a given time as were formerly made by 1,000 men.

Eczema of the scalp or Scald Head, even in its most severe form, is never-failingly cured by Doan's Ointment, the surest specific for all itchiness of

Be just to your enemies, generous to your riends, and independent of both.

Serious troubles come from the neglect of a cough. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is a perfect cure for coughs and colds of all sorts.

A bottle that cannot be refilled has been nvented by a Connecticut man.

Even in the most severe cases of sprain or bruise, cut or burn, Thomas Electric Oil gives almost instant relief. It is the ideal family liniment.

Something that should never be lost yet seldom kept—a bad temper.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For children teething, softens thegums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle

FITS stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free Sz trial bottle and treatise. Send to Dr. Kline, 331 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

It is temper which makes the bliss of home

Sarsaparilla the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

A new remedy was recently suggested for cold in the head. The treatment consisted of a few slight taps with a rubber hammer on the forehead, just above the root of the nose. The distoverer of this remedy claims that slight shocks upon terminal nerves have the effect of causing the blood ressels to contract.

A British army surgeon is authority for the statement that the cause of tion of the face of a corpse on the field of battle. He states that those who have been killed by sword thrusts have l look of repose, while those killed by bullets usually have pain of an intense nature clearly depicted.

A fall of coal in the Millport mine killed Peter Reymark, of Canal Fulton.

Nothing Succeeds Like Success. The success of the Speer N. J. Wine Co. in roducing an extra quality of Grape Brandy s marvelous. They rely alone on the grape or body and flavor, and hence there is a ride and growing demand for this Brandy which rivals the old brands of Cognac, trance.

France.
Nothing is finer or richer than Speer's Old Plimax Brandy and his Old Port, five to fiften years old. For table use their Clarets, Sauternes, Burgundies and P. J. Sherry are insurpassed. For the sick room, hospital hid Sacramental purposes their Unferhented Grape Juice is recommended and ised by both physicians and divines. Sold by druggists. What Did He Do Then?

He-If I should kiss you would you call your mother? She (naively)-Why, no! she wouldn't care to be kissed.

Aunt Rachael's Bitters. The undeniable fact that these Bitters are composed in the main of Speer's Wine, with Peruvian Bark, Snake Root, etc., analyzed indrecommended to invalids and the Medical Profession, by the best Chemists in the United States, cannot fail in inspiring confilence in the use of these Malarial Bitters.

Revival Street Parade. The big revival now going on in Philadelphia culminated the other day in a street parade of 300 church workden lighting in the eyes that meet his, ers. In a way this suggests the reand Ruth feels as they are swept in ligious processions of the middle ages the tramping homeward-bound proces- in Europe. The houses along the route of the parade were decorated with flags and Chinese lanterns; red fire was burned, and skyrockets were set off while the paraders sang various gospel hymns as they marched

> He Usually Is, Though. Nobody has ever been able to explain why a tough man is always ineresting to a good woman.

HER HAPPY DAY.

CHARMING STORY OF MEDICINE AND MARRIAGE

Two Open Letters From a Chicago Girl -How Happiness Came to Her.

Among the tens of thousands of women who apply to Mrs. Pinkham for advice and are cured, are many who wish the facts in their cases made public, but do not

give permission to publish their names for reasons as obvious as in and no name is ever published without the writer's authority; this is a bond of faith which Mrs. Pinkham has never. broken. Chicago, Jan. My dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
A friend of mine, Mrs.

—, wants, me to write you, because she says: "you did her so much good." did her so much good."

I am desperate. Am nineteen years of age, tall, and
weighed 138 pounds a year ago. I am now
a mere skeleton. From your little book I
think my trouble is profuse menstruation.
My symptoms are * * * * etc.

Our doctor (my uncle) tells father that I am in consumption, and wants to take me to Florida. Please help me! Tell me what to do, and tell me quickly. I am engaged to be married in September. Shall I live to see the LUCY E. W.

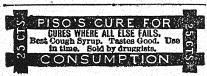
Chicago, June 16th, '95.

My dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
This is a happy day. I am well and gaining weight daily, but shall continue the treatment and Vegetable Compound during the summer, as you suggest. Uncle knows nothing about what you have done for me, because it would make things very unpleasant in the family. I would like to give you a testimonial to publish, but father would not allow it. * * * * 1 shall be married in September, and as we go to Boston, will call upon you. How can I prove my gratitude? * * * * LUCY E. W.

Just such cases as the above leak out in women's circles, and that is why the confidence of the women of America is bestowed upon Mrs. Pinkham.

Why are not physicians more candid with women when suffering from such ailments?

Women want the truth, and if they cannot get it from their doctor, will seek it elsewhere.



CHAPTER XVIII.

trembling lip: "Jules the last

ty. I supposed it was full. It must spot, and one struck his heavy pike long ago." "How much is

Jules. · Her voice shook. "Not twice can the ewer be filled.

Oh. Jules!" "Nay, dear one, I can fill it up tonight. Do you know the exact local-

ity of the spring?" "I remember visiting it once or twice. I must pause a moment before I can tell you its direction from this

your attempting such a dangerous thought."

we are convinced there is no hope of Emile's appearance." "If it must be I consent; but upon

"My precious Chlotilde, not for the

world." "I insist upon it. Whatever happens to you I must share it with you; besides, I can recognize the spring at once, and you might search a long time

"My beloved one, let me brave this little danger alone. What would Emile say to me if he knew I allowed you to venture out so far?"

"It does not matter; you shall allow it; you yield to it because there is no help for it. I should follow at "But it is not immediately necessary.

We will be as prudent as possible, and Emile may yet arrive," replied Jules, resolved to sally forth secretly. Lady Felicie put the vessel of water

carefully aside, saying wistfully: "It must not be before us to tempt us. How perverse in me! I was never

so thirsty in my life!"-Jules deliberately poured out a glass and held it toward her. "You shall not deny yourself while here is so much left to us."

She sipped it slowly. "If we were to have no more, how much more precious than our pearls and diamonds would be the tiniest drop," said she, and handed it back

only half empty. "Now I must return to my post, and earn how near the sentinels approach is. Can it be possible for them to hear

our voices when above us!" "I think not, or Emile would

warned us." "Oh, invaluable, allwise Emile! what detains him!" groaned Jules, as he dambered up the stairway.

No sign came of any human presence throughout the day, and much emsoldened by the circumstance, Jules took a pitcher and small pail. and started forth as soon as evening came. Lady Felicie followed silently beaind him, notwithstanding his entreaty

to the contrary. They passed along softly, with the utmost caution, pausing every few steps to listen for any sound of alarm. All was profound stillness, save that now and then a dry leaf dropped from a bough, or a bird with heavy wing

thurred through the branches. The spring was just a little way from the trodden pathway. It lay in its mossy bed like an inky mirror, with just one ripple of silver where a star

beam from above slid through the canopy of leaves and gave it a tender kiss. The trembling pair gave a sigh of relief. Jules hastily knelt down and dipped the pitcher into it. He turned and held it up to Chlotilde's lips. Draught of nectar from the very cup of Titania was outrivaled by the refreshing coolness of the water.

Neither ventured to speak, but their hearts beat with joyful relief. Jules filled the pail to the brim and Chlotilde took the pitcher. She tripped lightly before him to open the door.

He spoke suddenly and sharply. "Hurry, Chlotilde! go at once!"

She obeyed with a quick rush of terror, for she also caught the sound of hurrying steps, and gaining the tree, stood waiting his approach. There came to her from the gloom of

the shadowed pathway a fierce oath, a scuffle, and shout for help. Setting down the pitcher hastily, the

girl bent out of the tree with white lips and horror-stricken eyes. A quick rush of frantic steps-but

whose? the companion of her hidden home of refuge, or the cruel spy? She could not stir, but stood paralyzed.

It was Jules. He dashed up to her, thrust her into the little room with impetuous haste, and closed the door. The movement upset the pitcher, the precious water was lost, not a drop remained; for in his struggle with the

man who had pounced upon him, Jules had dropped the bucket. Then shivering and repressing the very sound of breathing, the pair listened to the eager talk going on out-

side, as a group of the sentinels gathered together in bewildered astonishment.

"This is certainly witchcraft!" ejaculated one.

"He was here a moment ago, and must hear of this. What a wise man molestation. I started with the twain so impatient!"-Puck.

he is; in spite of all our doubts he de-HE came to Jules clared they were in this forest, and so one day with a I venture to declare we shall find it."

"Beat up the hushes over there!" cried out another; "let's drag him out water cask is emp- to-night, and earn the reward." They went tramping all about the

have leaked out against the tree trunk, making the girl spring back wildly. Jules took her hand in both his, and there left?" asked | held it firmly; the darkness concealed

his quivering lip and flashing eye. But presently the men were tired hunting over the vacant ground, and they dispersed to their separate stations.

Jules led his silent companion down to the lower room. She turned and threw herself into his arms with a sob of anguish.

"Jules, Jules, we shall perish togethspot. But it frightens me to think of er! there is a little comfort in that

His breast was heaving. Too well he "It is vitally necessary, if we re- knew how little hope there was, even main here, which seems the best thing of such a melancholy end. He had left us, until our provisions fail us, or learned enough from Emile, to feel convinced that she would be torn away from him at once.

"Yes, they will certainly mark the one condition-I shall accompany you, spot well. They will dig for traces of a secret passage; you heard them sounding the tree. Oh, that we had remained quiet. We have not even a glass of water to atone for the mishap."

They said nothing more concerning their apprehensions, but made no attempt at cheerfulness, and sat hand clasped in hand in utter silence.

Slowly and sadly wore away the night, and the next day. Neither could touch food, but their feverish thirst seemed to increase, as the precious water disappeared. By another rightfall there remained but a single wineglass full.

"Drink it, Chlotilde!" exclaimed Jules, bitterly, as he saw her eyes dwell upon it wistfully; "by another day it will be of no consequence. That Pierre has been examining the place himself; he has ordered them to commence felling the trees by the morning light."

Lady Felicie clasped her hands, and her white lips moved prayerfully-then she said tremulously: "M. Pierre! oh, Jules! shoot me with

your pistol before you allow me to fall into his hands." "Chlotilde, let us try to escape from

the forest to-night, rather than be dragged forth by their triumphant hands.'

"But whither shall we go?" asked she, sorrowfully.

He groaned in anguish "Whither, indeed! oh, Emile, Monsieur Emile, what has become of you?" The words had hardly passed his lips ere a step was heard on the rude stairs leading to the secret door above They sprang up with cheeks growing still more ashy white, and turned

persevering enemy at last discovered the secret passage to them? Hastily came the intruder downward -the lofty head stooped to clear the beam and then—oh, joy! oh, transport! they beheld the pale, excited, but tri-

wild glances to the aperture. Had their

imphant face of Emile! With a glad cry, Felicie fell down at his feet. His tears mingled with hers, as he raised her in his arms.

"My child, my beloved one! you are safe; I feared to find you completely prostrated, if yet alive."

Jules seized his hand in a transpor of delight. He gave them a few moments to re ieve their excitement, then produced from the bundle he had brought, two

disguises, both for peasants of the humblest class. "Do not delay a second beyond what is absolutely necessary, but put them on at once, and take every valuable that you can conceal. The diamonds I

will secrete on my own person." Neither asked him a single question; but trusting him implicitly, gave thought only to thorough obedience.

In a few moments they were ready. Emile quietly took a powder from his pocket and rubbed it over the pale faces and hands; he gave to Jules a different shade of hair by a powerful liquid, and concealed the silky tresses of Felicie by a most unbecoming mantle twisted in turban fashion.

"Come now," said he, taking them

each by the hand. Still though their hearts beat anxlously, neither asked a single question. This implicit trust moved Emile, deeply; but he closed the door of the faithful tree which had protected them so long, and led them on in silence.

Jules looked around him with a wistful glance. Where were the sentinels? At least no sign of them was visible.

Unmolested they gained the outskirts. Emile pausing a moment, gazed all around him.

"It is well," murmured he; "Jean has not failed me. Now let us move swiftly, nor lose the propitious moment.

"The sentinels are removed!" exclaimed Jules, in utter astonishment. "They are lying senseless on the ground," replied Emile, "a faithful fellow has carried them wine well drugged, and has taken it himself, to remove suspicion of his instrumentality in the affair. M. Pierre is welcome to dig to-morrow; we I trust, shall be now he has gone. Peste! has he wings | well on our way to Paris. I have the like a bird, or legs like a squirrel? It papers for the passage of the Gray is always here, in this spot, that the Falcon and his cousins Jules and villain disappears. Captain Pierre Chlotilde; I hope we will meet with no "In three years. Charles, you know, is

and left them just below the forest; they are to make their way to the next town on foot. The spies on the road will not know but I have still the identical pair—the driver of the cart waiting for us is faithful to me. Give yourselves no uneasiness, dear children. All will be well."

"We do not fear, so long as it is you who plans." answered Chlotilde "May your generous trust be re-

warded." responded he fervently. They were stopped many and many a time before they reached the desired haven; but the Gray Falcon's name was enough to give them safe passport, nor were they overtaken by messengers of M. Pierre, the event most dreaded by

The horrors had deepened in Paris. The unfortunate Louis had been led to the block, and the trial of the queen was already under consideration. The utmost lawlessness and blood-thirstiness prevailed everywhere.

The Gray Falcon was welcomed back with enthusiasm. He lodged his pretended relatives with an acquaintance, and went at once to his old club. Notwithstanding the abhorrence he felt for the sentiments which now reigned triumphant there, he felt that it was vitally necessary for him to seem to participate in them, and accordingly he rangues - somewhat disappointing them, to be sure, with the moderation of his views.

Having thus established himself safe from suspicion, he proceeded to look up a little plot of ground and small cottage, at a safe distance from the city,

and thither he conveyed his friends. A little garden gave ostensible employment to Jules, and his fair companion made up bouquets, and sent them to the city regularly by a peasant boy, who was the unconscious bearer of dispatches between Emile and his disguised wards; for a bouquet, especially marked, was sent twice a week to Emile, and its fragrant blossoms concealed a guarded statement of present security.

And thus amidst the frightful carnage going on almost within sound of their voices, the pair dwelt in peaceful security. They had almost ceased to fear molestation, and Lady Felicie, growing quite accustomed to the light tasks which devolved upon her, had almost put away the old identity, and believed herself the humble Chlotilde of the cottage, when suddenly and harshly came to her the reminder of her former existence.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FRENCH FASHIONS.

They Are Feminine Always and Never Exaggerated as Ours Arc. The "tailor-made" gown, severe in shape and scant in ornamentation, though occasionally worn in France, was never universally seen on wellbred folk, as it was for some years on English and American dames and maids, says the Chautauquan. It was English in taste and too plain to suit French fancy. Nor have the varying attempts at "common-sense dress," be about 1,000,000 of the people of that all sorts of hideous punishments were it in the shape of bloomers, divided densely populated region perished of devised, not for criminals, not for men skirt or "rainy-day skirt," ever found want. In 1868 and 1869 the great half- guilty of heinous crimes, but simply adherents and wearers in France; deserted region lying between the In- for unfortunates who were unable to nothing could be more remote from dus and the upper tributaries of the raise the sums demanded by the tax French taste, which is for woman's Ganges suffered from crop failure, collectors. The English government. dress above everything else, thorough- and the loss of life on this occasion ex- in assuming control of the country. ly feminine. And even when mascu- ceeded anything previously known in also assumed the responsibility of reline garments have been copied for this century, 1,500,000 of human beings lieving, as far as possible, the sufferwomen's wear they have received from starving to death. Another famine oc- ings of the people. In 1877 there was French modemakers a touch or shape curred in Bengal in 1874, attended by collected in London and forwarded to of outline. It is interesting to 1877, when almost the entire west thousand dollars to relieve the distress note that, though nearly all our coast of India suffered from excessive of the people, but this sum, the volunfashions in America are French drouth and consequent failure of the tary contribution of thousands of peoin origin and all receive their crops, and over 500,000 unfortunates ple in Great Britain, was but a drop element of popularity and life from perished. France, yet they are most frequently seen in extreme shapes in America. wide and flaring, but they were grace-

always improve them. A BELLE AT EIGHTY. Had a Lovely Neck and Arms

Wore Decollete Gowns. Some years ago there was an old lady in one of the southern capitals lovely neck and arms which they refar above those of her young and more than Texas. beautiful rivals. She had a curious way of preparing for a ball, which our multitudinous engagements would find fore she proposed appearing in full rereturn in time for a midday dinner. a very hot ptisan to induce perspirawould never have dreamed of laughing eral. at them or interfering with them in

In Philadelphia-Her friend: when are you to be married?" She

est admiration and adulation.

MOST APPALLING CALAMITY OF MODERN TIMES.

Ghastly Records of the Past-When It Was Impossible to Secure Relief for the Suffering Because of Lack of Transportation.

> (Special Letter.) HE famine prevailing in the north calamities which great peninsula.

The district affected is many thousand square miles in has been almost complete. The miland when from any cause even a single crop fails the effect is at once apparent in widespread suffering.

This is not the first time in the history of that country, even in the presdelivered to them one of his old ha- ent century, that great suffering pre- burying alive in liquid plaster of paris, vailed from lack of food. In 1837 and of unfortunate persons in Persia who 1838 a terrible famine raged in the neglected to pay their taxes to the same region which is now suffering, and not less than 800,000 persons died | English occupation, such terrible punof starvation. In 1860 and 1861 in the ishments were matters of everyday ocupper valleys of the Indus and the currence. Delinquent taxpayers were Ganges there was again a crop fail- burned alive, torn to death by horses, ure, attended by much loss of life. In whipped with rods until death came 1865 and 1866 the region of the lower to their relief, tied to stakes in the Ganges was similarly affected, a gen- jungle and left to be devoured by eral crop failure took in Bengal and panthers, leopards and tigers, imprisseveral neighboring provinces, and oned in rooms with poisonous serpents;

THE INDIAN FAMINE. only to the extent of forcing from them the last possible "pie" or quarter of a cent. When times of plenty came, a considerable part of the poor people's substance was exhausted in the payment of taxes; when the monsoons failed and famine joined hands with pestilence to stalk across the land, the rulers made no provisions whatever, indeed, did not attempt to make any, for the the succor of their people. Their fatalistic creed, whether Mohammedan or Hindoo, taught them and their people alike that such visitations were the work of a malign power not to be reand northwestern sisted, and consequently they make parts of India is, no effort. India has always been a according to the country of sharp contrasts. Splendid best information palaces, gorgeous temples, noble tombs, available, one of the stand side by side with the grass huts most appalling of a starving peasantry; in no country is the line between rich and poor. has ever visited the splendor and want, so sharply drawn. The people of America have no conception of the terrible taxation to which the natives of Hindoostan were subextent and the failure of the crops jected to under their kings. It was a system of organized and legalized lions of India live from hand to mouth, robbery. The peasant had nothing that he could regard his own. All he had, even himself, his wife and chil dren, were the property of the king The world has recently been shocked by accounts of the "gatching," or shah, and yet, in India, before the

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ROYAL TOMB NEAR DELHI.

which has taken away their severity intense suffering, and still another in India over two million five hundred

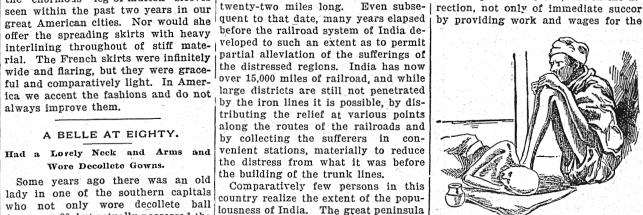
impossible to convey and distribute re- as the necessity became apparent, was No truly elegant or modish Parisian lief to the people of the suffering prompt and energetic providing relief dressmaker ever sent from her shop provinces, for as late as 1853 there measures. The means taken were the enormous leg-of-mutton sleeves was only one line of railroad in India, well adapted to the end, and in the diseen within the past two years in our twenty-two miles long. Even subse- rection, not only of immediate succor offer the spreading skirts with heavy before the railroad system of India deinterlining throughout of stiff mate- | veloped to such an extent as to permit rial. The French skirts were infinitely partial alleviation of the sufferings of the distressed regions. India has now over 15,000 miles of railroad, and while ful and comparatively light. In Amerlarge districts are still not penetrated ica we accent the fashions and do not by the iron lines it is possible, by distributing the relief at various points along the routes of the railroads and by collecting the sufferers in convenient stations, materially to reduce the distress from what it was before the building of the trunk lines.

Comparatively few persons in this who not only wore decollete ball lousness of India. The great peninsula country realize the extent of the popudresses at 80, but actually possessed the comprises a million and a half of square miles, about 500,000 of which quire, says the New York Ledger. She are habitable, and only one-half of this was most innocently vain; and no wonder, for she was immensely flattered the 200,000,000 of India's population live and her townspeople valued her charms on the products of a territory not larger

The people of India are, in the most literal sense of the word, dependent modern fashionable women, with their for their living upon the winds. Half the year the great trade winds blow difficult to emulate. The morning be- over India from the southwest; during the remainder they come from the galia she would take a brisk walk and northwest. The southwest monsoons are the fertilizers of western India, after which she remained quiet with for the wind, laden with the moisture her work until about 3 or 4 o'clock, from the Indian ocean, drops abundwhen she would retire to her bed, take ant rains for several weeks upon the parched soil and thus prepares it for tion, and remain in bed (partaking of seeding and the harvest. The monsome light refreshment at the tea hour) soons are, therefore, the salvation of until it was time to dress for her ball, India, but when these winds fail, as Thn she would get up, take a bath and sometimes they do, the farmer is unmake the most elaborate toilet. All able to plant, or if he does, the seed the household regarded these prepara- lies in the ground without germinating | perceived. Since they correspond with tions in the light of solemn rites, and and the distress for food becomes gen-

umph, never failing to excite the great ly be imagined, but terrible as they are, they were much worse before the Eng- a different kind. lish occupation than they are today. Before the coming of the English the country was divided into many states, under petty rulers, who, with genuine priental severity, cared for their people

in the bucket to what was needed. Previous to 1850 it was practically and the English government, as soon



VICTIMS OF THE FAMINE.

sufferers, but also of permanently guarding against a recurrence of these great disasters by furnishing better facilities of internal communication. The millions of India who have perished of want, died, not so much because there was not food in the country, but because it could not be conveyed to the places where it was needed.

The Phonograph for the Deaf. An apparatus which may enable the record of a phonograph to be understood independently of the sense of hearing has been contrived by Prof. Mc-Kendrick in England. By this apparatus the revolving phonographic cylinder is caused to produce variations of intensity in a weak electric current and these variations, when conducted through the hands, which have been moistened for the purpose, are easily the sound variations, it is thought that, by their aid, a person totally deaf could The horrors of a famine, when so appreciate the rhythm and character any way. Her appearance was a tri- many millions are involved, can hard- of a succession of sounds thus transformed into a series of sensations of

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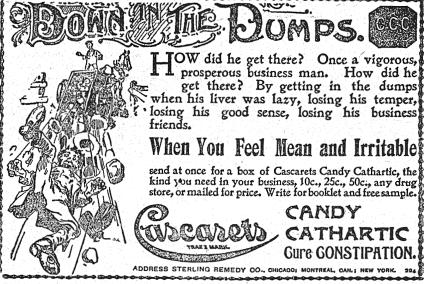
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JUST A BOY. Laurence Mutton's Reminiscences of His

is not a boy now. Whatever there may and he feels that he should not be held

and the most unselfish of human beings. very pleasant to receive. When she query was, "Who is to have it?" When to the main building so as to cover the anything was bought for her, her own lot. invariable remark was," What on earth shall I do with it?" When the boy came to her one summer morning, she looked upon him as a gift from heaven, and when she was told that it was a boy, and not a bad looking or a bad conditioned boy, her first words were, "What on earth shall I do with it?"

She found plenty "to do with it" before she got through with it, more than 40 years afterward, and the boy has every reason to believe that she never regretted the gift. Indeed, she once told made her cry. What better benediction can a boy have than that?

The boy was redheaded and long made peculiarly familiar with his perthe effect that his hair was red and that he was known familiarly as "Rufus," "Redhead," "Carrot Top" or "Nosy."

His mother, married at 19, was the eldest of a family of nine children, and many of the boy's aunts and uncles were but a few years his senior and were his daily and familiar companions. He was the only member of his own generation for a long time, and there was a constant fear upon the part of the elders that he was likely to be spoiled, and consequently he was never praised nor petted nor coddled. He was always falling down or dropping things. He was always getting into the way, and he could not learn to spell correctly nor to cipher at all. He was never in his mother's way, however, and he was never made

But nobody except the boy knows of the agony which the rest of the family, unconsciously and with no thought of hurting his feelings, caused him by he fun they noked at his nose, at his fiery locks and at his unhandiness. He fancied that passersby pitied him as he walked or played in the streets, and ho sincerely pitied himself as a youth destined to grow up into an awkward, tactless, stupid man, at whom the world would laugh so long as his life lasted. -"A Boy I Knew," by Laurence Hutton, in St. Nicholas.

A TRIBUTE TO ART.

The Maid of Milesia and the Beautiful Venus de Medici.

Somewhere in Washington - just where is not necessary to the main point at issue in this short article on the development and undevelopment of art in the national capital—is a mansion presided over by a woman of wealth and refinement. She is a most artistic woman, too, and in her house are some unusually fine pieces of painting and statuary. There is also a Milesian maid, by name Maggie, who knows a deal more about housecleaning than she does about sculpture, and Maggie has been trying for a long time to cultivate her taste up to the point of properly appreciating the painted and carved beauty with which she daily comes in contact.

Not many days ago the mistress and the maid were going over the house with brush and broom, putting it in especial order for a musicale that was to be given to a few artists and fashionables, and the mistress observed that the maid on three several occasions passed by with cold neglect of cloth and brush a beautiful figure of the "Venus de Medici,"

in an alcove just off the hall. "Here, Maggie!" she called. "Why don't you brush the dust off this figure?" "Which wan, mem?" inquired Mag-

gie with great innocence. "The 'Venus' there in the alcove, of course. See"-and the lady touched it with her finger-"you have left dust all over it."

"Yis, mem," confessed Maggie, "but I do be thinking for a long time, mem, that there aht to be something on it,

It was a delightful and logical excuse, perhaps, but the lady could scarcely accept it, and Maggie's brush removed even the dusty drapery she wished to leave. - Washington Star.

His Grandmother. A gentleman once asked Uncle Daniel, a droll character in a New England village, if he could remember his grandmother. "I guess I can," said Uncle Daniel, "but only as I saw her once. Father had been away all day, and when he came home he found I had failed to do something he expected of me. He caught up a rough apple tree limb and walked up to me with it. Grandmother low me to throw this X ray on that packappeared on the doorstep with a small, straight stick in her hand, and instantly handed it to my father. 'Here, Joe,' stick.' And he did. Who wouldn't re-member such a grandmother as that?" the would be joker marked "Refused." —Washington Times.

AARON BURR'S FARMHOUSE.

The Building, Which Is Over a Century

On the corner of Hudson and Charl-He was not a very good boy or a very ton streets is a frame building which, bad boy or a very bright boy or an un- to a critical eye, would seem to be usual boy in any way. He was just a tumbling down, or rather would ap-boy, and very often he forgets that he parently be if it were not held up by the adjoining building. The window be about the boy that is commendable frames, which once were square, are he owes to his father and to his mother, quite out of plumb, dropping downward on the south side. The ceilings are low on every floor, and on the Hudson street His mother was the most generous front the first floor, which is a little above the sidewalk and reached by a She was always thinking of somebody few steps, has been transformed into a else—always doing for others. To her couple of small stores, while the enit was blessed to give, and it was not trance to the upper floors is gained through a door on Charlton street. An bought anything, the boy's stereotyped extension has been erceted on this side

The building was formerly the farmhouse of Aaron Burr and was located on the top of Richmond hill, through which Varick street was cut. When these streets were laid out, the old farmhouse was brought down to the road, which is now Hudson street, and placed on a vacant lot, then and now at the corner of Charlton street. Opposite to it was placed another frame house, which had been removed after the great fires of 1835 and 1845, from Chambers street, where it was known as the "Old him, late in her life, that he had never Brown Jug." This removal had been caused by the extension of the fire limits in the lower portion of the city. A few years ago the "Old Brown Jug" nosed even from the beginning—a shy, dreaming, self conscious little boy, In its place a brick structure has been erected. But so far the old Burr house sonal defects by the constant remarks to has been spared, for, although it is out of plumb, the building was so strongly his nose was long. At school for years constructed that there is little danger of

its falling. For many years the old house was occupied by an old time "leather head" watchman," who, after his retirement from that service, employed his time in making leather traveling trunks, which he sold on this corner, occupying the upper floors with his family. At his death, a few years ago, the family, like many of those who formerly resided in Greenwich village, removed to the upper part of the city, and the building has since ceased to be inhabited by one family. - New York Mail and Express.

GOOD COPS AS EASY MARKS.

A Retired Bunko Wan's Idea of the Value of Regularity to the Crock.

An old time crook stood on a Broadway corner, in the Tenderloin district. late one night recently, watching a young policeman trying the store doors. The policeman did the work with great care and regularity.

"That's a careful copper," the crook volunteered, addressing a man who was standing a few feet away.

"Yes," replied the other. "Evidently he wants to gain the good opinion of his superiors.

The old time crook laughed.

"It would surprise you," he continued, "wouldn't it, to hear that that sort of a careful cop is a dead easy mark for thieves?

"I don't see how," returned the citi-

"Easy enough," retorted the crook. "It's your careful copper that can be easily spotted. The man who is going to do a job knows just where he will be on his post at a certain time and can figure out just how long the coast will be clear and the job can be carried on. The careful cop goes at his work just liko clockwork. Now, with what some persons would call a bad cop it's different. The crooks are afraid of these bad cops, the fly fellows that take big chances and stay off post when the roundsman isn't around. They can never tell just where a bad cop is or when he will jump out and catch them at their job. See? There is no known system of keeping track of 'em, because

they don't do business themselves by any system, those bad cops don't." Then the old time crook walked into a saloon and got a drink, leaving the citizen on the corner wondering. The citizen learned the identity of the crook when he narrated the incident later to the proprietor of the same saloon. The fellow was a retired bunko man, -New York Sun.

Emigration From Sweden. Swedish emigration is slowly increasing. The total number of emigrants for the three-quarters of the year is 11,618. In 1895 the emigration was 10,781, and in 1894, 7,047, against 30,000 during the years 1893, and 1893 respectively. In connection with the Swedish emigration to the United States the report of the Swedish postmaster general, just published, is interesting. For the year 1895 \$1,311,920 was received in money orders from the United States, while \$277,310 was sent from Sweden, leaving a balance in favor of Sweden of \$1,034,610. Probably an equal amount was sent to Sweden through the banks and emigrant

Saw Through It. "Package, sir," said the agent as Mr.

Sharp came to the door. "There is \$2 express charges on it." "Be kind enough to wait a moment," said Mr. Sharp as he disappeared in-

age, please." The telltale light revealed three bricks carefully done up in raw cotton,

POMOLOGICAL ART.

TRYING TO PRODUCE SEEDLESS AND THORNLESS FRUIT.

Right Basis-Slight Success With Apples.

One of the most important objects pomologists are striving for is to produce thornless and seedless fruits, and from the results already obtained it is not unlikely that the end will soon be realized. Seeds are not relished by the consumers of fruits, and if they could be removed we would enjoy our grapes without experiencing a dread of appendicitis and kindred complaints.

Thorns are not in good standing among fruit growers, because they are constantly puncturing the best fruits To all parts of the world can be arrangand, what is equally important, the skin of the pickers. The thorns and prickles of plants and trees were undoubtedly intended by nature to protect them from animals, but that is no reason why they should be continued for generation after generation on the cultivated varieties. The gardener has no need for them, and, for that matter, the trees and shrubs have none either.

Our domesticated pears and apples were all derived from the thorny, wild varieties, and pomologists have succeeded in ridding them of these spikes and prickles by careful culture and selection. Oranges and lemons have not been cultivated in this country as successfully as pears and apples, and many of them are very thorny. The wild and sour orange trees of Florida are bristling with thorns, as is also the high priced king orange, one of the best of the mandarins. The wild lemon trees of Florida are so thorny that growers question the advisability of grafting the fine La France lemons on them

In Florida, however, the therms of the orange and lemon trees have been greatly reduced by selecting buds from branches with the fewest thorns, and by continuing this process year after year the sharp spikes disappear. In California nearly all of the orange trees are thornless-not naturally, but as the result of cultivation and selection.

The thorns on blackberries, raspberries and rosebushes give the greatest bother to horticulturists in the north, and there is a determined effort to get rid of them. The thorns give endless trouble to the pickers, and their removal might save many a puncture to delicate hands. There is an improved variety of raspberry placed on the market today which is entirely thornless, but the trouble is that quality and quantity of fruit have been sacrificed to the gain made in destroying the thorns.

There is little doubt that perfect thornless blackberries and raspberries will soon be obtained, for there is a widespread movement among gardeners and seedsmen to accomplish this. The man who is fortunate enough to produce a variety that gives perfect fruit without the thorns will receive a pretty stiff price for his plants.

Seeds are also unnecessary plant prodts in these advanced days of horticulture, when gardeners propagate half their stock by cuttings, grafts and slips. Nature need no longer trouble herself about the fear of losing any of her types. The modern horticulturist is sure to preserve every one of any value without gathering a seed.

The California navel orange represents the best type of fruit grown without seeds. Nature produced this orange as a freak at first, and man has taken advantage of it to propagate fruit of a high order. Half the oranges of Caliit is the most important fruit of the Colors. 10c. of T. H. Fritz. Pacific coast. Nature tried to produce twins in the navel orange, and one survived only as a protuberance in the blossom end, while the other expanded into a well shaped fruit without seeds These oranges are occasionally foun with small seeds; but, as a rule, the

are perfectly seedless. Several varities of seedless apples an pears have already been produced, by the quality of the fruit is generally poor and nearly worthless. They are called "bloomless" pears and apples and ar exhibited more as curiosities than as th triumphs of pomological art. Neverthe less, they are the beginning of a new era of apple growing, and they represent th primary stock of seedless fruits which may produce in time the finest flavored

apples and pears. The grape industry would be benefit ed more than any other by the produc tion of new varieties without seeds, and toward this cud scores of fruit grower are working, especially in California The idea is to produce not only table grapes, but grapes that will make fin raisins. Seedless raisins would prov such a boon to the whole civilized worl that any other variety would be quickl

run out of the market. There is a seedless grape of Corinth which commonly passes as a current and the Sultana raisins of southeastern Europe are also seedless. But these perfect color and flavor, and to get that it is necessary to experiment for years.

—New York Journal.

The Austrian Dynasty.

The present emperor of Austria is Francis Joseph, who ascended the throno Dec. 2, 1848. He is of the royal house of Hapsburg, which has held the throne since 1282. Twenty-six sovereigns of this house have ruled over Austria. Rudolph I, the nobleman who founded this royal family, built a castle on the Habichtsburg, or Hawk's mountain, whence the name of the family.

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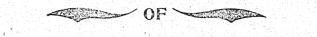
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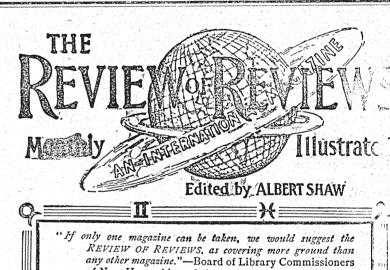
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