CASS CITY.

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at the M. E. Church under the aus-

The agitation in favor of electric

lights, waterworks and sewerage still

goes on and it looks as though some-

pices of the Union Lyceum.

tery to-day.

in the storm.

E. A. McGeorge.

\$25 worth of business for him.

similar surprise the week previous.

for the correctness of the estimate.

BY A. A. P. MDOWELL

NEW SPRING STOCK

Arriving daily and will be larger and more complete than ever.

D. GROSBY.

spring Opening.

On Friday and Saturday, March 26th and 27th, we will hold our Spring Opening and Special Sale at which time we will display the largest and best selected stock of

AMEW SPRING GOODSA Ever brought to this market in new and novel things in

Dress Goods, Organdies,

PERCALES, PARTHIANS, PERSIANS

Latest Styles in Clothing.

The new things in Shoes and Hats. Some dandy suits for little gents. We will only quote a few prices to give an idea of what can be done in all lines:—A lot of Men's Worsted Suits worth \$8.00 for \$5.00, Suits worth \$5.00 for \$3.50, Boys Suits worth \$4.00 for \$3.00. Child's Suits from 85 cents to \$3.00. Hats, Shoes, Etc. at-very low prices. Special drives in Turkey Red 4 cents, 500 yards Brown Cotton 4 cents, Standard Prints 5 cents, Light Prints 4 Thread 3 cents, and many other things in like proportion.

MACKS

⇒ SILKS №

_ADIES!

Do not buy your Trimming Silks until you look over our Spring Stock.

SATEENS.

The finest line of 10 and 121/2 cents Sateens, in the

Oil 10 cents per gallon.

Frost & Hebblewhite.

Highest market price for Butter and Eggs.

SHOES! We intend to be headquarters for shoes this

spring and have a fine line to select from.

NEW STOCK

Men's plow and heavy shoes from \$1.00 up. fine shoes both Black and Russet. Women's fine shoes from \$1.00 up. fine shoes (for \$1.10, special price. Misses fine shoes both Black and Russet.

HOSIERY

Our Hosiery can not be excelled in quality and price. See our leader at 10 cents.

Carpets at Cost.

A fine line of Prints, Cottons, Staple Dress Goods, Cottonades, Etc. to select from. Groceries as cheap as the cheapest. Seed Peas and Millet Seed for sale.

LAING & JANES. first-class stock of milling spring and summer trade.

money. Panic Prices. He has diploma from Prof. Sullivan's School of It arrived on Sunday and is of the been in operation twenty-six years. Embalming. Has had five years ex- gentler sex. perience. Satisfaction guaranteed-

Has two Hearses.

Largest stock of

FURNITURE

in this part of the Thumb. Will not be undersold. LOOK!

Oak Center Tables Oak Extension Tables...... \$1.00 mains will be placed in Elkland ceme-High Back Dining Chairs..... 3.50 Bed Springs...... 1.25

F.C.LEE

Opposite Town Hall.

HAPPENINGS >

ITEMS OF PURELY LOCAL INTEREST

Again we hear the robin red breast chirpin

gaily 'mong the trees, hail, snow, rain or freeze Again the ancient weather prophet tells of man

We again console ourselves doesn't, April May.

Another son at the home of M. Stein Miss Frances Martus is quite seri-

ously ill. Jas. Ramsey returned to Caro Tues day evening.

Miss Clara Davis is visiting her home in Cumber.

Mrs. Hall is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

on Monday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. A. Nettleton, of Toledo, O., is

visiting her friends here. E. Gilbert returned Tuesday from a

visit to friends in Ontario. Remember the Heller and Farrar

auction sale on Saturday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Root,

Greenleaf township, a son. H. C. Wales, of Elkton, was a caller and his bride is a young lady highly

in town on business Tuesday.

Union Silver caucus on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock, at the Town Hall.

Jeweler Hendrick is once more able to attend to duies at the store. D. M. Houghton is spending a few

days with friends at Ellington.

Opening in their adv. this week.

W. J. Campbell made a business trip and his records, which have been to Caro and Kingston on Monday.

E. A. McGeorge has moved into the Frutchey property on Seegar Street.

See the one and two cent goods in the Stationery Department at this office. John Kitchen has the frame of his new house on West Street well along. Note the real estate bargains men-

"Correct time" is J. F. Hendrick's

The Epworth League business meet- the trips horseback. ing was postponed until next Tuesday

real estate ads. C. W. Heller says in his adv. that he

read it yourself. James Wright, of Elmwood, is mov-

ing into the McDougall house, on Garfield Avenue. Dr. D. P. Deming and Mrs. L. A.

Dewitt made a business trip to North Branch on Tuesday.

turning here Tuesday.

mate on the schooner, Young America. what counts. Miss Eva Wickware is in Detroit,

Mrs. Wood, of West Elmwood, died the required graduating mark. Mr. bents usually look after the interests on Friday last and was buried in the Withey feels encouraged and says he of the state when it does not conflict Catholic cemetery at Gagetown on can make a valued success by a con- with their private practice. Ex-Gov. A new arrival is announced at the shorthand and normal penmanship, the money paid other attorneys every home of J, Maier, our photographer. The college is of a high grade and has year would far more than pay a good

with our neighboring towns on every him to live at Lansing and give the side it behooves us to be on the alert duties of the position his personal atand watch carefully our own interests. tention. From all of this it would thing might come of it. We sincerely Otherwise we will be obliged to take a seem the amendment ought to carry. back seat. Some may object to the George Morris, father of Mrs. Henry furthering of the projected road but if Jackson, near Holbrook, died Tuesday it is to pass through this section of 50c. aged ninety seven years. The rethe Thumb we cannot afford to have it miss our town. 'Nuff sed.

W. J. Campbell has secured the Class No. 4, of the M. E. Sunday agency for the State Mutual Cyclone chool, have decided to serve warm Insurance Co., of Lapeer, a company sugar at their social on Friday, April of recent organization. Ex-governor 2nd. A program will also be given and Rich is president and the other officers a good time is assured to those who are prominent business men of Lapeer. A similar company has been oper-The regular meeting of the Foresters ating in the state some twelve years last Tuesday evening was adjourned and during that time has had but one until next Tuesday evening, when a assessment. Insurance costs but a full attendance is requested as there trifle and in case of a loss is a veritis business of importance to be tranable God-send as proven by those of the cyclone sufferers of the past year Quite a number of our High School who were fortunate to have their proppupils are attending the examinations erties insured. Mr. Campbell will be at Caro. The exceedingly stormy pleased to give desired information.

weather of yesterday belated some of Many of our exchanges are devoting them and none envied them their ride space to the agitation of the feasibility of establishing beet sugar factories in Landon, Eno & Keating have secured their various localities and it is said a the services of Vivian Fox, of Brown company is now being organized at Pt. City, as engineer at their planing mills. Huron. We have kept silent for the He will occupy the Bolton property on reason that in our earlier days we knew Houghton Street, recently vacated by of a project of this kind which was a complete and dismal failure. The It does the business! S. Champion company was formed, the buildings recently inserted an adv. in the 3 cent erected, the machinery placed in posi column of the Enterprise, which cost tion and operated for one season but the profits never came and the plant him twelve cents, it only appearing in one issue. He states that it did over stood idle ever after. If some one will On Monday evening last, the memgive it what assistance we can. bers of Mrs. Crobar's class in the M. E.

We clip the following from the Case-Sunday school gave her a very pleasant surprise by calling at her home fille Critic, regarding a gentlema and spending the evening in a social who is soon to become a citizen here:-Wm. Orr has decided to leave town way. I. A. Fritz's class gave him a and will locate in Cass City. Mr. Orr has rented a building there and will The wedding is announced of Delcarry a ready-made stock along with bert, son of W. T. Schenck, to Miss his repairing and manufacturing. Mr. Anna McCauley, at the home of the and Mrs. Orr nave resided here for a bride's parents in Grant township, on number of years and have endeared Wednesday, March 24th. Del. is well themselves to their many friends here known as a social, whole-souled fellow by their social, moral and upright characters. They will be sadly missed respected by all who know her. We in the church and society in general take pleasure in joining our congratu-The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society, lations with those of their many of which Mrs. Orr has always been a spirited member, surprised Mr. and We understand that a man in this Mrs. Orr Wednesday evening and vicinity recently purchased a \$10 bogus spent the evening pleasantly with sheep skin for practicing medicine, of them, the only thing which marred a man styling himself Dr. F. T. Rut- the happy gathering being the know 2 Macks announce their Spring land, of Chicago. The "Dr." is now in ledge that they would soon be called the toils of the law at the Windy City upon to part with their esteemed neighbors.

siezed as well, show a large revenue Quite a number of our citizens have from the venture. Quite a number of expressed their earnest desire to see Michigan would-be practitioners made some substantial improvements made in Elkland cemetery. There is already Snow began falling Tuesday evening | \$500 in the cemetery fund which canand kept falling constantly for about not be used in any other way and this twenty-four hours, drifting in every alone would go a good ways in making direction. It was probably the heavi- the desired improvements. The maest fall of the season but fortunately jority seem to favor the building of a tioned in McKenzie & Co.'s adv. this it was not very cold and we go to press suitable house, which can be done with the sun shining brightly. The according to estimates already proroads, however, are very heavy and cured for about \$350, in which the text this week. Read the sermon. It's the mail carriers to Greenleaf, Tyre sexton will reside and being employed and Pingree find it necessary to make | 1.y the year will be able to devote much more attention to the care of The officials of the railroad passed the grounds. It is thought that an orth Tuesday to investigate the additional \$100 will erect a wind-mill Turn out to the caucuses and see damage done by the turbulent Pigeon and lay pipes for a water supply, and that the best men are put on the town- River. Stone and timber was also for- the remaining cash with what private

warded by a special train. The train individuals would willingly contribute McKenzie & Co. have a number of has been obliged to turn at the "y" at would beautify the grounds in several new and excellent bargains in their Pigeon and back down to the crossing ways, such as grading of walks, setting near Oak Bluff for several days. The of shade and ornamental trees, etc. A loss to railroad property has been esti- public gathering to discuss the matter is not much of a blower, but—well, mated at \$5,000 but we cannot vouch would surely be beneficial and give all an intelligent view of the matter. A town has no more right to depend | Much will be gained by prompt action. wholly for success on its natural ad-One of the questions to be voted on

vantages than a man has a right to at the coming spring election, will be depend on his wife's relations to get to a constitutional amendment to inheaven, says an exchange. It is the crease the salary of the Attorney observe, is very vigilant in the per- jury in the Cummings case came back harmony of the whole people on the General of the state to \$3,500 per year, formance of his duties, landed three into court with a verdict of not guilty. progressive plan that lifts a town out and make it obligatory for that official men in the county jail this week for The overjoyed prisoner received many Elias Killins has been spending sev- of the ruts and puts it on the road to reside at Lansing and personally violating the state game laws. They congratulations on his release, and eral days with friends at Kingston, re- unalloyed success. No town on earth attend to the duties of his office. The are George Collins, Gilbert Frank and thus closed the last act of the Millingcan prosper with the people pulling Attorney General now receives \$800, Cal Harrington Jr., who pleaded guilty W. F. Berry started for Toledo on different ways. A long pull and a the salary being fixed fifty years ago, in justice Dawson's court on Wednes-Tuesday morning where he will ship as strong pull and a pull altogether is when the state was almost a wilder- day to the crime of killing a deer in On Wednesday last, O. A. Withey re- The state has now so many important They were fined \$15 and costs each, or age of a good dock this coming summer. where as trimmer for her mother, Mrs. ceived word from D. L. Musselman, interests to look after, that what has thirty days in the county jail, and Two new cribs are being put down. E. K. Wickwase, she will attend millin- Pres. Gem City Business College, been paid for additional legal services accepted the latter. Witnesses were This will extend the dock about 65 ery openings for the next two weeks, Quincy, Ills., that in the examinations is estimated to be more than the sal-brought down and examined on Monday feet and give sufficient deoth of water trim hats and bonnets and purchase a he had received 85 per cent for com- ary contemplated. As it is now no and the testimony brought out estab- for the large lake steamers to call, first-class stock of millinery for the mercial correspondence and 90 per attorney can afford to neglect his own lished a clear case. -[Sanilac Repub Port Austin is bound to be abreast of cent for normal penmanship, being business for the \$800 salary, so incum- lican.

tinuance of the course in commercial, Rich in an official address stated that attorney to do the work. Gov. Pin-The ratepayers of our village and gree has given this his emphatic en-Remember that to morrow evening surrounding townships would do well dorsement, and in his remarks stated Rev. J. B. Whitford gives his lecture to notice the article in another column that without any question the state about the proposed electric railroad, has lost hundreds of thousands of and to read between the lines. While dollars by reason of not paying a good we enjoy unusually friendly relatiods attorney a salary that would enable

County Commissioner.

As stated some time since, the nominee of the Republican convention for county school commissioner is Philip be F. S. Wheat, of Caro, with Judge G. Davis, of Mayville, and it will Wm. Dawson in charge of the project doubtless be of interest to many of for Sanilac County. From the best inour readers to know something of his formation obtainable it seems to be past record. He was born at Tuscola Mr. Wheat's purpose to get control of Village, May 18th, 1895, and graduated a through franchise from Bay City to from the union school of that place in Pt. Huron and then attempt to either 1883. After teaching for about two organize a company to build a road or years, he entered the Business Col- sell the franchise to some company, lege and Normal School at Flint, from which might not be a difficult thing to which he graduated in 1886. In the do, inasmuch as the company building



convinces us that the industry can be San Jose, California, but returned to It is expected that Supt. L. H. Jones, made successful we will be pleased to this county in the following year, be- of Cleveland, Ohio, or some one of gan teaching again and has been en- equal note will give the lecture. gaged in this work almost constantly up to the present.

> Millington high school, where he re- proves that better instructors can be mained three years, and has had obtained, and more satisfactory work charge of the Mayville school since done by holding the institute at some that time.

Mr. Davis is well known to the County Board of School Examiners.

Since '89 he has held a first grade this place two years ago but he with- and profitable meeting. drew in favor of Commissioner Reavey. We believe him to be at the top in scholarly attainments, upright, enterprising and progressive, and the right man for the position. This we say conscientiously, from an independent standpoint, and shall be sadly disapsome majority.

The Buckeye Informer says: The nerchant who runs one ad. six months is behind the times. Change often, say something new, pay a little more for the printer's extra work, and the sales will be longer.

There is one kind of pride that is

ness, and there was but little to do. Evergreen township on March 2nd.

That Electric Railroad.

From the Sanilac Republican of last week we learn the following:-A bill has been introduced in the

House at Lansing by Representative Pearson, which reads,—"A bill to authorize the townships of Lamotte, Marlette, Moore, Elmer, Austin, Argyle, Greenleaf, Evergreen, Buel, Custer, Watertown, Bridgehampton, Washington, Sanilac, Lexington and Worth, in the county of Sanilac, to permit the laying of a railroad track in, along and across the highways, and the operation of a railroad by means of steam, electric or other motive power within said townships or either of them." The bill passed the House without a dissenting vote but it is said that the steam roads are stirring up opposition. in the Senate. The promoter seems to same year he was offered a position in the new electric road from Detroit to Pt. Huron has experienced considerable trouble in making terms with the township boards along the route. A franchise is soon to be submitted to the village of Sanilac Centre and the township boards in that county are being looked up.

Inspiration Institute.

An Inspiration Institute for Tuscola County will be held in Caro commencing with a lecture in the M. E. church on Thursday evening April 22n 1, 1897. H. R. Pattengill, of Lansing, is to be conductor, and the instructors will be L. H. Waldo, of Albion College, Prof. C. T. McFarlane, of the State Normal school and Miss Sherwood, of Saginaw.

Heretofore our Institute has been ald for a week during the w He was elected principal of the weather of August, while experience other time under the Inspiration plan.

We are very fortunate in being able teachers throughout the county, being to secure such an excellent corps of a charter member of the Teachers' instructors, and as the law allows Association, of which he was secretary teachers, whose schools are in session, four years, vice-president one year and | their time while attending an Institute is now president. He has been engaged it is hoped and expected that every three years in summer normal work at live teacher will avail herself of the Caro and Vassar, and for more than most excellent opportunity to get the three years has been a member of the views, experience and inspiration of the leading educators of the state.

Arrangements will be made for recertificate and is now a member of the duced rates for board at hotels and State Teachers' Association and holds private houses. The High School a life certificate. It will be remembuilding will be in readiness for the bered that his name was brought be- daily sessions and no expense or labor fore the Republican convention at will be spared to make this a pleasant

> T. J. REAVEY, Local Committee

Sentenced For Life.

In the trial of the prisoners charged with the murder of Farmer Brown, of pointed if he is not elected by a hand- Millington, which was brought to a close on Saturday, Hawley pleaded guilty and Lawson and Stevens were If you will color any carpet rags this convicted of murder in the first degree. Spring, use Magic Dyes for fast colors Cummings' trial took place Saturday which will not crock. Large 10c. pkgs. and after the retirement of the jury Hawley, Lawson and Stevens were brought in for sentence. Hawley, who is still unable to stand, was first carried into court and placed before the bar. When asked if he had anything to say, he said that he was sorry that he had killed Brown while attempting to rob him, but that part of the testimony as given in the case was commendable. If a man is proud of incorrect. Judge Beach then sentenced his honor and integrity, proud of his Hawley to imprisonment at Jackson blameless life, and his efforts to benefit for life. The prisoner took the senthumanity, then his pride is praise- ence very coolly and betrayed no emoworthy. But if he is proud of his tion. Lawson and Stevens also relooks, his clothes, or his wealth, he is ceived life sentences. The former had nothing to say, but the latter protested against the severity of the sentence. Game Warden A. C. Bailey, who, we At 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon the ton tragedy, in which James Brown was murdered.

the times .- [Port Austin News.

It does not take long for profuse apologies to become a nuisance.

There is suspicion that the Mayor of Baltimore, who vetoed a high hat bill, may have been the victim of feminine coercion.

The crowded jails, penitentiaries and lunatic asylums should teach us that we are not doing all that we ought to do for mankind.

The man whom Blondin carried on his back across Niagara is still alive. The fool killer has really been dead longer than we thought.

Some tobacco raised in Wisconsin from Cuban seed developed such an excellent leaf that the Wisconsin people in talking of it can hardly avoid speaking Spanish.

Roads are so bad in Connecticut that a funeral procession there had to take to the trolley cars. The older states are apparently as neglectful of roads as some that are further west.

to burn a negro just now, it's safe to say some New York paper would have a "commissioner" on hand to take a singed statement from the victim.

If Texas should take it into her head

Li Hung Chang's Grand Army badge is a sight more ornamental than that old yellow jacket and bedraggled peacock feather the Chinese Emperor took away from him some time ago.

Mrs. Besant, theosophist, is quoted as saying that offerings of burnt butter to the gods might produce an electric current that would bring rain. It might pay irrigation committees to look into this.

An unemployed man in Chicago supported two persons beside himself. and sometimes three, for three months, on \$18. The bad times are teaching hard lessons of economy, some of which may be useful in the future.

Labouchere's instance of a woman having been cured of kleptomania by a good whipping is something of an indorsement of our late Delaware whipping-post. The record of Delaware reforms is not, however, at hand.

The Duchess of Fife is an ardent devotee of the wheel. She has recently purchased a very handsome one made of black walnut mounted with brass, and although it is 100 years old she finds it in excellent working condition, With this wheel she spins her own yarn, which she knits into golf stockings for her husband to wear when he dons the kilts. From an industrial and domestic standpoint at least the Duchess seems to be all wool and a yard wide.

Our judges often enunciate sound principles in morals as well as in law. In the New York Supreme Court Justice Pryor lately gave his opinion of marrying for money. A lawyer said, "Admit that the man was after this woman's money to better and elevate his position in life. Is there anything reprehensible in that?" The justice replied, "It is infamous to marry a woman simply for her money." So far as is known an appeal from this decision was not taken.

There is a national, "almost a patriotic." movement in Japan to induce the people to become eaters of meat. The Japanese are intelligent imitators of Europeans and Americans, and it seems that many of them think because of its general use by other nations that there is promise of physical and mental improvement in the substitution of flesh foods for rice and other cereals. If a favorable result follows this change of diet; the meateaters will be hilarious in proclaiming it against the vegetarians.

The British Post Office Savings Bank lately completed thirty-five years of existence, and a summary of the results eached is given in the Pall Mall Gazette, which ten years ago gave an account of the progress of the system for the quarter century completed in 1886. The journal in question showed that, beginning in a very modest way. only 435 deposits, amounting to £951. having been received on September 16. 1861, the first day on which business was transacted, there were during 1885 6.474.484 deposits, amounting to £15,-034.694, and on December 31 of that year the sum of £47.697.838 was standing to the credit of 3,535,650 depositors. in addition to which 30,597 depositors held government stock of the nominal value of £2.452.252. These figures bore ample testimony to the thrifty habits of a considerable proportion of the inhabitants of the United Kingdom, and to the facilities for saving afforded by the post office.

James Sheakley, governor of Alaska. in his annual report to the secretary of the interior, says: "There is great encouragement in the outlook for the Alaskan gold mines. During the year ending the first of this month \$2,300, 000 in gold bullion has been taken from the mines, the greater part being the product of low grade ores, much of which yielded less than \$4 per ton. Almost any grade of gold ore now can be worked at a profit there. Confidence in Alaska as a gold producing country increases with the development of her

Ingenious Apparatus for Performing

Simple Operation. One may be tempted to ask whether it is worth while to arrange a door so that it will open automatically when you step on a mat before it, and will close when your foot presses another mat beyond, says the New York Tribunc. But, whatever opinion may be entertained on this point, the fact that electrical apparatus for thus operating a door has been invented is at least worth recording. A noted lunch-room in Chicago and the city market in Springfield, Mass., have double doors equipped in this manner. Over the doorway is placed a suitable box inclosing magnets and machinery. From this box extends downward a rod, from which a horizontal arm reaches along the door. Forces at work within the box twist the rod and swing the door to and fro. When the door is closed there are some stiff springs already coiled up and trying to pull it open. It cannot move, however, until a certain band which is wound up on a drum has been released. The immediate effect of stepping on the mat is to close an electric circuit which frees that band. Then the springs swing the door open. When you step on the other mat another electric circuit is closed, which sets a current flowing through a small electric motor. This puts a drum or spool in motion winds up the belt and draws the door shut. The motor is more powerful than the springs, so that in closing the door it brings the springs again into a state of tension sufficient to do their work over again as soon as a chance occurs. Just before the door reaches a closed position a switch is automatically moved which shuts off the electric cur-

rent from the motor. Where this apparatus is applied to double doors the outside mat will open the right-hand door, but close the lefthand one, while the inside mat closes the right-hand door, but opens the left-hand one.

BOSTON'S NEGLECT OF POE. Memory of Her Most Famous Man of

Letters Ignored. I have mentioned the circumstance that it has never occurred to the town of Boston to erect a monument to Poe, who, next to Franklin, probably has the most world-wide fame of all the men of letters native to that town, and Poe was connected with Boston not alone by the important accident of his birth, but by the commencement there of his literary career, itself an event worth commemoration, says the Atlantic. So far as I am aware, Boston never awarded to Poe the honor which. in the case of her dead literary men of eminence, she sometimes deems worthy to be taken in lieu of any further monumental attention-namely. the calling of a public meeting by the mayor, at which addresses are made and complimentary resolutions adopted. The name of Poe is indeed carved on the outer wall of the public library at Boston; so are several hunarea other names. Their purpose is chiefly decorative,

However, Boston's neglect in respect of Poe was but the neglect of all the rest of the country. His kindred left his grave at Baltimore unmarked, and a fund of about \$1,000 had to be raised by public subscription to place above his ashes the unbeautiful mortuary monument which now bears his name. If an enterprising commercial person had not hired the cottage in which Poe lived at Fordham, just out of New York, and put up above its door the large sign "Poe Laundry," surmounting it with the figure of a raven, thereby arcusing the wrath of many people, including the owner of the cottage, and shaming them into a protest, it is still be quite destitute of any public memorial.

Square-Muzzled Guns.

Dr. A. S. Kennedy of Auburn, N. Y., recently conceived the idea that a gun with a square muzzle would outshoot for pattern, if not for penetration, the ordinary round muzzle gun, and a few days since he tried the experiment by making his Winchester repeating shot gun square at the muzzle, and the very first shot fired from the gun after the change had been made was a great surprise, for no round-muzzled gun he had ever fired made such a close, even pattern and gave such wonderful penetration at the same distance as did his

gun with a square muzzle.

Job Won the Wager. A wager was made that Job Johnson. known as the "double-skulled nigger," could kill a sheep in five minutes in a butting match. The negro and sheep "lined up." The negro got down on his knees and, looking the sheep in the face, said, "baa, baa." The sheep almost instantly "went for" the negro, knocking him over. In the next round the negro gauged the sheep accurately, and by ducking his head struck the animal on its nose as it made its second assault, and by some wonderful dexterity tossed it over his head, break-

Female Stage Driver. The stage between Olamon and Burlington, Maine, is driven by Mrs. Hall. She made eighty-seven trips last year from Olamon, to Burlington. She made seventeen trips during the month of December, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather.

ing its neck.

A Good Name. Asker (to fisher who is returning empty-handed from a fishing-trip)— What do you call your dog? Fisher-Fish. Asker-Why, that's a funny name for a dog. What made you give it to nım? Fisher-Because he won't bite.—Tit-Bits

ONE THAT MAKES VOTES FOR PROHIBITIONISTS.

Wife and Little Children Nearing the Off the Effects of a Debauch—Life in



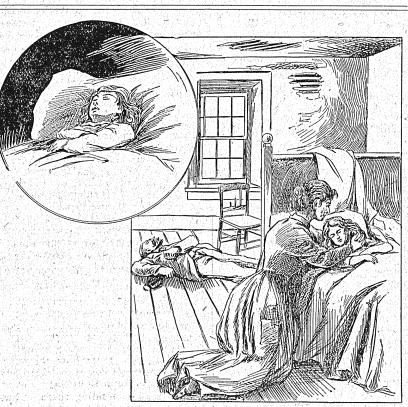
AUNT destitution, drunkenness, and death. Those words tell the history of the family of John Revnolds. The other night a Chi-

at No. 1249 Maplewood avenue. In one nished room huddled together two chilrags.

There on a cot was the body of a little girl five years of age, who died three days before of pneumonia a death certificate would say, but truth would say of neglect and starvation. No beautiful casket of white held the remains of the little one who had found rest and peace in death. The mother had straightened its little limbs and closed its blue eyes, but nothing had been done in preparation for its burial, until the fact of its death was reported to the Attrill avenue police station by the daughter of Mrs. Caroline McIntyre, a widow who possesses only the house in which she lives and part of which has been occupied by the Reynolds family since last October. Cap-

we came to Chicago. I hoped that here TALMAGE'S SERMON. with new surroundings he would be able to keep his promise to reform and be good to me, but he has not been. What I have suffered at his hands] should not tell. I have, by God's help, been a true wife and mother, though it has been hard to stand the cursings End While the Husband Is Sleeping and beatings from my husband. In the nine years we have been in Chicago for at least five he has been out of work. When he was at work, fourfifths of his earnings went to the saloonkeeper, and on the rest my babes and I have lived. How, God only knows! /* * * When Mr. Carroll, president of the Chicago Carpet Company, heard of the death of our child and our lack of food and coal, he offered to give \$20 toward the burial cago reporter found expenses. My husband went down to him drunk in a the store for the money, but they would rear room on the not give it to him, fearing he would second floor of a spend it for drink. He talked so badlittle wooden house | ly to them that finally they said they would not do anything for him. The corner of the carpetless, scantily fur- money with which he got drunk was part of \$1.50 which was given to me dren, whose white, wan faces told a by a neighbor to enable me to have tale of starvation and suffering. On made a dress so I could go to my child's a bed lay a babe of two years, with funeral. I had saved the cloth for the shadow of death on its face, and it for two years. I gave him the cloth over it leaned the mother, clad in land the money in the morning to take to the dressmaker. He gave her \$1 In the front room was a sadder sight. and kept the 50 cents until he spent it for liquor. I have made up my mind that my duty to my children is greater than my duty to my husband. If I can find a place where they may be left I can work and earn money to keep them and myself if I can escape my husband. He has often declared he would kill me, and I think he will some day, but if I must hear it I do not want my children, growing up as they are, to hear his profane language and witness his treatment of me. I have no friends. He would never allow me to make any. I cannot keep the children here, without food or fire. All three of them are sick, and the doctor gives me no hope of the baby's life.'

Mrs. McIntyre, who lives on the floor



THE LITTLE GIRL THAT DIED.

tain Baer, when informed that the realife in a great city.

not having a Christian burial," said not in saloons, in training or trading the mother to the reporter. "For that | dogs. The death of his child would probable that the poet's fame would I have prayed to God, but he has not not have been known to the police had answered me. I have not asked him to not a little girl run to the station and spare the life of my baby, for I know told of Reynolds' drunkenness and if he will only let me keep it I believe | went to arrest him he promised to bewould work so hard for it. For the him to stay in the house after Mrs. sake of my children I have suffered much from their father, but how could it have been worse for them if I had left him and taken them with me?" When asked as to her antecedents

> Mrs Reynolds said: "I am a native of France, having been born in Paris thirty-one years ago. My father died when I was a child and when I was fourteen years old my mother brought us to this country. For a short time we lived in New York with my father's sister, Mrs. L.



MRS. JOHN REYNOLDS.

Bruner, whose husband is a wealthy wine importer. My aunt was kind to us, but more dear to her was her purse. She obtained for me, when I was seventeen years old, a situation as governess in the family of Levi P. Morton, then living in Washington. When they returned to New York I went with them and there met my husband who was then employed as a butler on Fifth avenue. After our marriage I discovered he was addicted to drink and was ago he decided to leave New York and Of no particular religion....16,000,000 tion!

below the Reynoldses, says that his son why the child was not buried was treatment of his wife is worse than because the family was in complete brutal. She has no words but good destitution, sent food to them, and of Mrs. Reynolds. The police at the notified the county agent of the circum- Attrill street station say that Reystances. The child was buried in the noids is an utterly worthless characpotter's field. The woman's story is ter. He was repeatedly arrested for printed, because it is a true picture of stealing dogs, but was discharged when the destitute condition of his "I cannot bear to think of my child family was learned by the police. They that what is best for it he will do, but abuse of his wife. When the officers it would help me to bear life, and I have himself, and the police permitted Reynolds told them she did not want to have her child placed in its grave while its father was locked up in a station/house. The home of the Reynolds family is in a thickly populated neighborhood, and on all sides of them church spires point heavenward.

The Famine In India.

The appalling extent of the famine in India is indicated by the statement that the districts affected by the scarcity include about two-thirds of the country, and those suffering actual famine include about one-fourth of the whole. The famine districts contain more than eighty million people. The government has instituted public works to give employment to the needy, and at last accounts the number was about two million, and was increasing rapidly. At the shortest, the famine must continue four or five months longer, and if the June monsoon should be disappointing it might be continued much beyond that time. Some previous famines have been more acute than this, but few have extended over so wide an area or affected so large a popula-

Church Statistics. According to Whittaker's Almanac

world is as follows:

SUFFER FOR OTHERS" LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Text: "Without Shedding o Blood There Is No Remission of Sins" -Hebrews, Chapter IX Verse 22-A Few Voluntarily.



OHN G. WHITmade the last quarter of a century brilliant, asked me in the White Mountains one morning after prayers, in

which I had given out Cowper's famous hymnabout "The Fountain Filled with Blood," "Do you really believe there is a literal application of the blood of Christ to the soul?" My negative reply then is my negative reply now. The Bible statement agrees with all physicians, and all physiologists, and all scientists, in saying that the blood is the life, and in the Christian religion it means simply that Christ's life was given for our life. Hence all this talk of men who say the Bible story of blood is disgusting, and that they don't want what they call a "slaughter house religion," only shows their incapacity or unwillingness to look through the figure of speech toward the thing signified. The blood that, on the darkest Friday the world ever saw, oozed, or trickled, or poured from the brow, and the side, and the hands, and the feet of the illustrious sufferer, back of Jerusalem, in a few hours coagulated and dried up, and forever disappeared; and if men had depended on the application of the literal blood of Christ, there would not have been a soul saved for the last eighteen

In order to understand this red word of my text, we only have to exercise as much common sense in religion as we do in everything else. Pang for pang, hunger for hunger, fatigue for fatigue, tear for tear, blood for blood, life for life, we see every day illustrated. The act of substitution is no novelty, al- Northern latitudes? Oh, yes; but the though I hear men talk as though the doctor puts a few medical books in his idea of Christ's suffering substituted valise, and some phials of medicine, for our suffering were something abnormal, something distressingly odd. something wildly eccentric, a solitary episode in the world's history; when I could take you out in this city, and before sundown point you to five hundred cases of substitution and volun- the flying and affrighted populations. tary suffering of one in behalf of an- He arrives in a city over which a great

It will be no difficult thing for you to | day after day, night after night, until that they are overworked. They are had better go home and rest; you look that shattered their nervous system um, in which he talks of home, and shortness of breath and a pain in the back of the head, and at night an in- lie down; but he fights his attendants somnia that alarms them. Why are until he falls back, and is weaker and late? For fun? No; it would be diffi- he had no kinship, and far away from cult to extract any amusement out of his own family, and is hastily put away avaricious? In many cases no. Be- | part of a newspaper line tells us of his cause their own personal expenses are would meet all their wants. The simple fact is, the man is enduring all three weeks of humanitarian service. that fatigue and exasperation, and wear He goes straight as an arrow to the and tear, to keep his home prosperous. | bosom of him who said: "I was sick | that store, from that bank, from that for blood. Substitution! shop, from that scaffolding, to a quiet scene a few blocks away, a few miles away, and there is the secret of that business endurance. He is simply the champion of a homestead, for which he wins bread, and wardrobe, and education, and prosperity, and in such battle ten thousand men fall. Of ten business men whom I bury, nine die of overwork for others. Some sudden disease finds them with no power of resistance, and they are gone. Life for life. Blood for blood. Substitution!

hour when slumber is most uninterrupted and most profound, walk amid pion for Israel with a sling toppled the dwelling-houses of the city. Here the giant of Philistine braggadocio in and there you will find a dim light, be- the dust; but here is another David are as dark as though uninhabited. A merciful God has sent forth the archangel of sleep, and he puts his wings over the city. But yonder is a clear light burning, and outside on the window casement is a glass or pitcher containing food for a sick child; the food night that mother has sat up with that sufferer. She has to the last point obeyed the physician's prescription, not giving a drop too much or too little, or a moment too soon or too late She is very anxious, for she has buried three children with the same disease, and she prays and weeps, each prayer and sob ending with a kiss of the pale cheek. By dint of kindness she gets the little one through the ordeal. After it is all over, the mother is taken down. Brain or nervous fever sets in, and one day she leaves the convalescent child with a mother's blessing. and goes up to join the three in the the strength of the various Christian stitution! The fact is that there are after they have navigated a large famunable to retain a position. Nine years | Lutheran, German or Dutch.. 2,500,000 | for life. Blood for blood. Substitu- | Solomon and Jonah, and the

enough to see a son get on the wrong or the millionth part of a Christ. road, and his former kindness becomes about him. But she goes right on, looking carefully after his apparel, remembering his birthday with some memento, and when he is brought home worn out with dissipation, nurses him till he gets well and starts him again, Sacrifice That Is Practiced by Very and hopes, and expects, and prays, and gives out and she fails. She is going, and attendants, bending over her pillow, ask her if she has any message to great school of say something, but out of three or four American poets that | minutes of indistinct utterance they | can catch but three words: "My poor boy!" The simple fact is she died for him. Life for life. Substitution!

> About thirty-six years ago there went forth from our northern and southern homes hundreds of thousands of men to do battle for their country. All the poetry of war soon vanished. and left them nothing but the terrible prose. They waded knee-deep in mud. They slept in snow-banks. They marched till their cut feet tracked the earth. They were swindled out of their honest rations, and lived on meat not fit for a dog. They had jaws all fractured, and eyes extinguished, and limbs shot away. Thousands of them cried for water as they lay dying on the field the night after the battle, and got it not. They were homesick, and received no message from their loved ones. They died in barns, in bushes, in ditches, the buzzards of the summer heat the only attendants on their obsequies. No one but the infinite God who knows everything, knows the ten thousandth part of the length, and breadth, and depth, and height of the anguish of the Northern and Southern battlefields. Why did these fathers leave their children and go to the front, and why did these young men, postponing the marriage day, start out into the probabilities of never coming back? For the country they died. Life for life. Blood for blood. Substitution!

But we need not go so far. What is

that monument in Greenwood? It is to

the doctors who fell in the Southern epidemics. Why go? Were there not enough sick to be attended in these and leaves his patients here in the hands of other physicians, and takes the rail-train. Before he gets to the infected regions he passes crowded rail-trains, regular and extra, taking horror is brooding. He goes from At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon go | couch to couch, feeling of the pulse and among the places of business or toil. studying symptoms, and prescribing ind men who, by their looks, show you a fellow-physician says, "Doctor, you prematurely old. They are hastening miserable." But he cannot rest while capidly toward their decease. They so many are suffering. On and on, unhave gone through crises in business til some morning finds him in a delirilook after those patients. He is told to sacrifice—his name just mentioned furthest height of sublimity in that

What an exalting principle this which leads one to suffer for another! Nothing so kindles enthusiasm or canto or moves nations. The principle is the dominant one in our religion-Christ the Martyr, Christ the celestial Hero, Christ the Defender, Christ the Substitute. No new principle, for it was as old as human nature; but now on a grander, wider, higher, At 1 o'clock tomorrow morning, the deeper and more world-resounding scale! The shepherd boy as a chamcause it is the household custom to who, for all the armies of churches milhorror.

All good men have for centuries been trying to tell whom this Substitute was like, and every comparison, inspired and uninspired, evangelistic. prophetic, apostolic, and human, falls short, for Christ was the Great Unlike. Adam a type of Christ, because he came directly from God; Noah a type of Christ, because he delivered his own family from the deluge; Melchisedec a driving his machine have recently been type of Christ, because he had no pred- | made by inventors, one American and ecessor or successor; Joseph a type kingdom of heaven. Life for life. Sub- of Christ, because he was cast out by can and one of the French inventions, his brethren; Moses a type of Christ, the apparatus constructed on the plan churches in the English-speaking an uncounted number of mothers who, because he was a deliverer from bond- of a toy windmill is attached to the age; Samson a type of Christ, because machine, and geared to the front wheel Episcopalians28,750,000 ily of children through all the diseases of his strength to slay the lions and in such a manner that the force of the Methodists of all kinds.....18,500,000 of infancy, and got them fairly started carry off the iron gates of impossibil wind can be utilized in turning the Presbyterians of all kinds...12,000,000 girlhood, have only strength enough affluence of his dominion; Jonah a type acts on the principle of the windmill, Baptists of all kinds...... 9,200,000 left to die. They fade away; some call of Christ, because of the stormy sea but its motor, instead of having fans Congregationalists 6,100,000 it consumption; some call it nervous in which he threw himself for the res- all facing one way, is shaped like an Freethinkers, various kinds. 5,000,000 prostration; some call it intermittent cue of others; but put together Adam empty pumpkin-shell, with the seg-Minor religious sects....... 5,000,000 martyrdom of the domestic circle. Life and Moses and Joshua and Samson and inward. The practical usefulness of not make a fragment of a Christ, a strated.

Or perhaps the mother lingers long | quarter of a Christ, the half of a Christ,

He forsook a throne and sat down rough reply when she expresses anxiety on his own footstool. He came from the top of glory to the bottom of humiliation, and changed a circumference seraphic for a circumference diabolic. Once waited on by angels, now hissed at by brigands. From afar and high up he came down; past meteors swifter than they; by starry thrones, counsels, and suffers, until her strength | himself more lustrous; past larger worlds to smaller worlds: down stairs of firmaments, and from cloud to cloud, and through tree-tops and into TIER, the last of the leave, and she makes great effort to the camel's stall, to thrust his shoulder under our burdens and take the lances of pain through his vitals, and wrapped himself in all the agonies which we deserve for our misdoings, and stood on the splitting decks of a foundering vessel, amid the drenching surf of the sea, and passed midnights on the mountains amid wild beasts of prey, and stood at the point where all earthly and infernal hostilities charged on him at once with their keen sabres -our Substitute!

The most exciting and overpowering day of one summer was the day I spent on the battlefield of Waterloo. Starting out with the morning train from Brussels, Belgium, we arrived in about an hour on that famous spot. A son of one who was in the battle, and who had heard from his father a thousand times the whole scene recited, accompanied us over the field. There stood the old Hougomont Chateau, the walls dented. and scratched, and broken, and shattered by grane-shot and cannon-hall There is the well in which three hundred dying and dead were pitched. There is the chapel with the head of the infant Christ shot off. There are the gates at which, for many hours, English and French armies wrestled. Yonder were the one hundred and sixty guns of the English, and the two hundred and fifty guns of the French. Yonder the Hanoverian Hussars fled for the woods. Yonder was the ravine of Ohain, where the French cavalry, not knowing there was a hollow in the ground, rolled over and down. troop after troop, tumbling into one awful mass of suffering, hoof of kicking horses against brow and breast of captains and colonels and private soldiers, the human and the beastly groan kept up until, the day after, all was shoveled under because of the malodor arising in that hot month of June.

"There," said our guide, "the Highland regiments lay down on their faces waiting for the moment to spring upon the foe. In that orchard twenty-five hundred men were cut to pieces. Here stood Wellington with white lips, and up that knoll rode Marshal Ney on his sixth horse, five having been shot under him. Here the ranks of the French broke, and Marshal Ney, with his boot slashed of a sword, and his hat off, and his face covered with powder and blood, tried to rally his troops as he cried: 'Come and see how a marshal of France dies on the battle-field.' From yonder direction Grouchy was and pulled on the brain. They have a then rises and says he must go and expected for the French re-enforcement, but he came not. Around those woods Blucher was looked for to reenforce the English, and just in time they drudging at business early and weaker, and dies for people with whom he came up. Yonder is the field where Napoleon stood, his arm through the reins of a horse's bridle, dazed and inthat exhaustion. Because they are in a stranger's tomb, and only the fifth sane, trying to go back." Scene from a battle that went on from twenty-five minutes to twelve o'clock, on the lavish? No; a few hundred dollars among five. Yet he has touched the eighteenth of June, until four o'clock, when the English seemed defeated. and their commander cried out: "Boys, can you think of giving way? Remember old England!" and the tide turned, There is an invisible line reaching from and ye visited me." Life for life. Blood and at eight o'clock in the evening the man of destiny, who was called by his troops Old Two Hundred Thousand. turned away with broken heart, and the fate of centuries was decided.

No wonder a great mound has been reared there, hundreds of feet highawakens eloquence, or chimes poetic a mound at the expense of millions of dollars and many years in rising, and on the top is the great Belgian lion of bronze, and a grand old lion it is. But our great Waterloo was in Palestine. There came a day when all hell rode up, led by Apollyon, and the Captain of our salvation confronted them-alone. The Rider on the white horse of the Apocalypse going out against the black horse cavalry of death, and the battalions of the demoniac, and the myrmidons of darkness. From twelve o'clock at noon to keep a subdued light burning; but itant and triumphant, hurls the Goliath three o'clock in the afternoon the most of the houses from base to top of perdition into defeat, the crash of greatest battle of the universe went on. his brazen armor like an explosion at Eternal destinies were being decided. Hell Gate. Abraham had at God's All the arrows of hell pierced our command agreed to sacrifice his son Chieftain, and the battle-axes struck Isaac, and the same God just in time him, until brow and cheek and shoulhad provided a ram of the thicket as a der and hand and foot were incarnasubstitute; but here is another Isaac | dined with oozing life; but he fought bound to the altar, and no hand ar- on until he gave a final stroke and the is set in the fresh air. This is the sixth | rests the sharp edges of laceration and | commander-in-chief of hell and all his death, and the universe shivers and forces fell back in everlasting ruin, quakes and recoils and groans at the and the victory is ours. And on the mound that celebrates the triumph we plant this day two figures, not in bronze or iron or sculptured marble, but two figures of living light, the lion of Judah's tribe and the Lamb that was slain.

Wind-Driven Bicycles.

No less than three attempts to cause the wind to aid the bicycle-rider in two French. In the case of the Amerthese devices remains to be demonINTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION.



being HE beer done, the Doctor chafed bitterly while Jean-Marie finished his cakes. "I burn to be

gone," he said. looking at his watch. "Good God! how slow you eat!" And yet to eat slowly was his own particular prescription, the main | ward through the filmy poplars.

secret of longevity! His martyrdom, however, reached an end at last; the pair resumed their places in the buggy, and Desprez, lean-

intention of proceeding to Fontainebleau. "To Fontainebleau?" repeated Jean-Marie.

"My words are always measured, said the doctor. "On!" The doctor was driven through the glades of paradise: the air, the light, the shining leaves, the very movement with his golden meditations; with his head thrown back, he dreamed a series of sunny visions, ale and pleasure dancing in his veins. At last he

"I shall telegraph for Casimir," he said. "Good Casimir! a fellow of the lower order of intelligence, Jean-Marie, distinctly not creative, not poetic; and yet he will repay your study; his fortune is vast, and is entirely due to his own exertions. He is the very fellow to help us to dispose of our trinkets, find us a suitable house in Paris, and manage the details of the only time he had spoken. our installation. Admirable Casimir. one of my oldest comrades! It was on his advice. I may add, that I invested my little fortune in Turkish bonds; when we have added these spoils of the mediaeval church to be our stake in the Mohammedan empire, little boy, we shall positively roll among doubloons, positively roll! Beautiful forest," he cried, "farewell! Though called to other scenes, I will not forget thee. Thy name is graven in my Under the influence of prosperity I become dithyrambic, Jean-Marie. Such is the impulse of the natural | cal deputy." primeval man. And I-well, I will not refuse the credit-I have preserved my youth like a virginity; another, who should have led the same snoozing, another had become rusted, become constitution, retain the spring unbroken. Fresh opulence and a new sphere

you. Tell me now, did it not strike you as an inconsistency? Confess-it is useless to dissemble—it pained

of duties find me unabated in ardor

and only more mature by knowledge.

For this prospective change, Jean-Ma-

rie-it may probably have shocked

"Yes." said the boy. "You see." returned the doctor, with sublime fatuity, "I read your thought! Nor am I surprised—your education is not yet complete; the higher duties of men have not been yet presented to you fully. A hint-till we have leisure -must suffice. Now that I am once more in possession of a modest competence; now that I have so long prepared myself in silent meditation, it becomes my superior duty to proceed to Paris. My scientific training, my undoubted command of language, mark me out for the service of my country. Modesty in such a case would be a snare. If sin were a philosophical expression, I should call it sinful. A man must not deny his manifest abilities, suit her-trust a husband's, trust a lovfor that is to evade his obligations. I must be up and doing; I must be no skulker in life's battle."

CHAPTER XI.



O HE rattled on copiously greas ing the join. of his inconsistency with words; while the boy listened silently, his eyes fixed on the horse, his mind seething. It was all lost eloquence: no array of words

could unsettle a belief of Jean-Marie's: and he drove into Fontainebleau filled with pity, horror, indignation, and despair.

In the town Jean-Marie was kept a fixture on the driving-seat, to guard the treasure; while the doctor, with a singular, slightly tipsy airiness of manner, fluttered in and out of cafes, spot. where he shook hands with garrison officers, and mixed an absinthe with the nicety of old experience; in and out of shops, from which he returned laden with costly fruits, real turtle, a magnificent piece of silk for his wife, a preposterous cane for himself, and a kepi of the newest fashion for the boy; in and out of the telegraph office, whence he dispatched his telegram, and where three hours later he received an answer promising a visit on the morrow; and generally pervaded Fontainebleau with the first fine aroma of his divine good humor.

trees extended across the broad white ware; he must not, a second time, beroad that led them home; the pene- come the victim of a deleterious hab- of street cleaning.

trating odor of the evening wood had already arisen, like a cloud of incense, from that broad field of tree-tops; and even in the streets of the town, where the air had been baked all day between white walls, it came in whiffs and pulses, like a distant music. Halfway home, the last gold flicker vanished from a great oak upon the left; and when they came forth beyond the borders of the wood, the plain was already sunken in pearly grayness, and a great, pale moon came swinging sky-

The doctor sung, the doctor whistled, the doctor talked. He spoke of the woods, and the wars, and the deposition of dew; he brightened and babing luxuriously back, announced his bled of Paris; he soared into cloudy hombast on the glories of the political arena. All was to be changed; as the day departed, it took with it the vestiges of an outworn existence, and to-morrow's sun was to inaugurate the new. "Enough." he cried. "O this life of maceration!" His wife (still beautiful, or he was sadly partial) were to be no longer buried; she should of the vehicle, seemed to fall in tune now shine before society. Jean-Marie would find the world at his feet; the roads open to success, wealth, honor, and posthumous renown. "And oh, by the way," said he, "for God's sake keep your tongue quiet! You are, of course, a very silent fellow; it is a quality I gladly recognize in you-silence, golden silence! But this is a matter of gravity. No word must get abroad; none but the good Casimir is to be trusted; we shall probably dispose of the vessels in England."

"But are they not even ours?" the boy said, almost with a sob-it was

"Ours in this sense, that they are nobody else's," replied the doctor. "But the state would have some claim. If they were stolen, for instance, we should be unable to demand their restitution; we should have no title; we should be unable even to communicate with the police. Such is the monstrous condition of the law.* It is a mere in-

*Let it be so, for my tale! stance of what remains to be done, of the injustices that may yet be righted by an ardent, active, and philosophi-

Jean-Marie put his faith in Madame soul; such was the constitution of Desprez; and as they drove forward down the road from Bourron, between the rustling poplars, he prayed in his teeth, and whipped up the horse to countrified existence for these years, an unusual speed. Surely, as soon as her character, and bring this waking stereotyped; but I, I praise my happy they arrived, madame would assert nightmare to an end.

Their entrance into Gretz was heralded and accompanied by a most furious barking; all the dogs in the village seemed to smell the treasure in the noddy. But there was no one on the street, save three Tounging landscape painters at Tentaillon's door. Jean-Marie opened the green gate and led in the horse and carriage; and almost at the same moment Madame Desprez came to the kitchen threshold with a lighted lantern; for the moon was not yet high enough to clear the garden walls.

"Close the gates, Jean-Marie!" cried the doctor, somewhat unsteadily alighting. "Anastasie, where is Aline?" "She has gone to Montereau to see her parents," said madame.

"Here, quick, come near to me; I don't wish to speak too loud!" he continued. "Darling, we are wealthy!". "Wealthy!" repeated the wife.

"I have found the treasure of Franchard," replied her husband. "See, here are the first fruits; a pineapple. a dress for my ever-beautiful-it will er's taste! Embrace me darling! This grimy episode is over; the butterfly unfolds its painted wings. To-morrow Casimir will come; in a week we may be in Paris—happy at last! You shall have diamonds. Jean-Marie, take it out of the boot, with religious care. and bring it piece by piece into the dining-room. We shall have plate at table! Darling, hasten and prepare this turtle: it will be a whet-it will be an addition to our meagre ordinary. I myself will proceed to the cellar. We shall have a bottle of that little Beauiolais you like, and finish with the Hermitage; there are still three bottles | snow into a long pile between the left. Worthy wine for a worthy oc-

casion.' "The turtle, my adored, the turtle!" cried the doctor; and he pushed her have the melting machine. It would toward the kitchen, lantern and all. Jean-Marie stood dumbfounded. He had pictured to himself a different scene-a more immediate protest, and his hope began to dwindle on the



everywhere, a little doubtful on his ing the wall with his shoulder; for it hour." was long since he had tasted absinthe. and he was then reflecting that the absinthe had been

a misconception. Not that he regret-The sun was very low when they set | ted excess on such a glorious day, but it. He had his wine out of the cellar DAIRY AND POULTRY. in a twinkling; he arranged the sacrificial vessels, some on the white table cloth, some on the sideboard, still crusted with historic earth. He was in and out of the kitchen, plying Anastasie with vermouth, heating her with glimpses of the future, estimating their new wealth at ever larger figures: and pefore they sat/down to supper, the lady's virtue had melted in the fire of his enthusiasm, her timidity had disappeared: she, too, had begun to speak disparagingly of the life at Gretz; and as she took her place and helped the soup, her eyes shone with the glitter of prospective diamonds.

All through the meal, she and the doctor made and unmade fairy plans. They bobbed and bowed and pledged each other. Their faces ran over with smiles; their eyes scattered sparkles, as they projected the doctor's political honors and the lady's drawingroom ovations.

"But you will not be a Red!" cried Anastasie.

"I am Left Centre to the core," lied the doctor. "Madame Gastein will present uswe shall find ourselves forgotten," said

the lady. "Never," protested the doctor. Beauty and talent leave a mark." "I have positively forgotten how to

dress." she sighed. "Darling, you make me blush," cried he. "Yours has been a tragic marriage!

"But your success—to see you appreciated, honored, your name in all the papers, that will be more than pleasure—it will be heaven!" she

cried. "And once a week," said the doctor, archly scanning the syllables, "once a week—one good little game of bac-

"Only once a week?" she questioned threatening him with a finger.

"I swear it by my political honor, cried he.

"I spoil you," she said, and gave him her hand.

He covered it with kisses. Jean-Marie escapes into the night. The moon swung high over Gretz. He went down to the garden end and sat on the jetty. The river ran by with eddies of oily silver, and a low, monotonous song. Faint veils of mist moved among the poplars on the farther side. The reeds were quietly nodding. A hundred times already had the boy

sat, on such a night, and watched the streaming river with untroubled fancy. And this perhaps was to be the last. He was to leave this familiar hamlet, this green, rustling country, this bright and quiet stream; he was to pass into the great city; and his dear lady mistress was to move bedizened into saloons; his good, garruous, kind-hearted master to become a brawling deputy; and both be lost forever to Jean-Marie and their better selves. He knew his own defects; he knew he must sink into less and less consideration in the turmoil of a city life; sink more and more from the after calving. child into the servant. And he began dimly to believe the doctor's prophesies of evil. He could see a change in both. His generous incredulity failed him for this once; a child must have perceived that the Hermitage had completed what the absinthe had begun. If this were the first day, what would be the last? "If necessary, wreck the train," thought he, remembering the doctor's parable. He looked round on the delightful scene: he drank deen of the charmed night air, laden with the scent of hav. "If necessary, wreck the train," he repeated. And he rose

and returned to the house. TO BE CONTINUED.

TO MELT SNOW.

A Simple Scheme to Clean the Numer

ous Streets of Large Cities. Among those who have given considerable thought to the problem of quickly and efficiently disposing of the snow which falls on the streets of the city, and which the bureau of street. cleaning is frequently unable to force street cleaning contractors to remove as rapidly and thoroughly as it should be removed, is Robert G. Mueller, an engineer and architect in the office of Otto C. Wolf, at Broad and Arch streets, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Mr. Mueller's plan involves the turning of the accumulated snow into water. which afterward runs off through the This will often prevent a chill, which gutters into sewers. "This can be done," said Mr. Mueller, "both cheaply and successfully. In melting the snow I would use electricity upon such streets as have trolley lines running upon them. On other thoroughfares steam would be used. After the sweep ers and snow plows have thrown the tracks and the curb laborers could thro it into carts, which would haul it to the nearest corner. Here I would be in the form of a radiator, say 9 by 3 erated by the electric current will melt the snow as rapidly as it can be hauled up and thrown on the melting machine. The water runs out through a pipe at one corner of the machine into the gutter or sewer opening.

"I have calculated that with six men and carts all of the snow on a square legs, perhaps, and like any of those on Market street benow and then tak- tween the city hall and the river can be gathered up and melted in half an

Mr. Mueller estimates the cost of company would be willing to supply for removal of the snow. Mr. Mueller has forth again; the shadows of the forest he made a mental memorandum to be- prepared working drawings of his plan

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operato This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.



EARD'S Dairyman says: There is more dairy literature floating around in the newspapers than ever before in the history of this country. Some of it is good and much of it worse than

based on exploded The following twenty-three points we find in a daily paper, evidently culled from some other source, so we do not know to whom to give credit. In the main they are good sug-

gestions: SELECTION AND BREEDING. 1. Select the best cows in your herd, or that you can buy, to keep, and dis-

pose of the others. 2. The best cow for the dairy is the of butter fat in a year (for food con-

sumed) when being rightly fed. 3. Test your cows by weighing the milk tester, and know how much butter fat each one does produce.

4. To renew or increase your herd raise the heifer calves from your best

5. Use the best dairy-bred sire you can get; one, if possible, that has a long line of ancestors and have been first-class dairy animals.

6. In this way you can make each generation better than the preceding one, if they have at all times proper care and feed. 7. It is neither profitable nor neces

sary for a cow to go dry more than four to six weeks. 8. Especially should your young

acquire the habit of drying up too

9. Darken the stable in which the cows are milked through fly time. It will not only economize the patience of the milker, but the cost of milk pro-

duction as well. 10. Keep a record of the time when cows are bred, and have no guess work about the time of calving.

11. Provide a roomy box stall, and allow the cow to become accustomed to it a week prior to calving. 12. Rich foods should be withheld for a short time prior and subsequent

to calving. 13. The udder should receive prompt ttention. An obstacle may be removed from the teat the first hour that might baffle science later.

14. A pail of scalded bran should be

given to the cow as soon as possible 15. The calf should be permitted to nurse its mother for two or three

days. 16. After separating the calf from its mother, feed the natural milk as soon as drawn, for a week or ten days. 17. Then begin gradually to substitute skim milk with oil meal jelly

stirred into it. 18. Scald the calf's feed pail daily. 19. Feed three times a day and not more than three quarts at a time until the calf is well started.

20. Warm the milk by placing the vessel that contains the milk in hot

21. Warm the milk in 90 degrees

Fahrenheit. 22. Don't trust your finger, but a thermometer. It will save many a

23. The man whose ideal of a cow is high, coupled with good care, feed and gentleness, is sure to receive the highest profit in milk and pleasure that can be made in dairying. We will add a couple of other

points: 24. Always clean out the box stall after a cow has calved therein, and thoroughly disinfect it with a solution made of one part of sulphuric acid to nine of water. This is to prevent septic poisoning of the next cow,

25. Do not milk the udder out clean until the four day after calving. often produces milk fever.

which may easily occur.

Chicken Roosts. A great many of our farmers seem to think that a hen will do as well with a poor roost as a good one, if I may judge from my own observation, says a writer in an exchange. The style of roost that seems so scientific and economical to the general class of farmers is that of the step or stair style-one roost back and above the other. The lower pole is very close to the floor, while the upper one is, generally, as feet, on wheels. A wire connects it near or nearer the roof or ceiling. It with the trolley wire. The heat gen- saves space, of course, but you are always surer to find the lower pole nearly empty, while the upper one is crowded full. Often the fowls crowd one another off with fatal effects. Some argue that fowl wish to roost high. therefore the roosts should all be high to satisfy their desires. It is true that fowls wish to roost high, but it is an inherited habit handed down from the fowl in its natural state. They wish to roost high to keep from danger. If your house is kept well closed there is no need of high and dangerous roosts. each machine at not more than \$250. about eighteen inches above the floor. I place my roost poles on a level and The electricity, he thinks, the traction This is in the part of the room where the air is the purest. The impure air nothing, as it would derive an equal rises to the ceiling and some gases advantage with the city in the rapid fall close to the floor; this style of roost avoids both, as well as prevents injury to fowls jumping down from the and will submit them to the bureau roosts. For roosting poles I use a 2x3-inch scantling, rounded on one absorb moisture and odors.

edge so as to fit the feet of the fowls. I place them on trestles with suitable notches in them, with the rounded edge up. Keep the roosts clean, and by placing oil or tar on the bottoms of them you will be without lice. A good coat of whitewash is also good to keep away the pests. The diseases caused by high roosts are mainly bumble-foot and lameness, but other diseases have their origin from them.

Effects of Getting Wet.

Mr. W. P. Aikin, Graham, Texas, was unfortunate in having some four months old chicks get wet, the result being that they have been sick ever since. He states to the Poultry Keeper the details in a letter below:

"I have a flock of fourteen Black Minorcas about four months old. We had a rain about one month ago and they all got wet and stayed wet all night. nothing, for it is In a few days I noticed a viscid mucousy blubber on their nostrils. They do not have any canker in their mouths or throat, but the roof of the mouth seems inflamed. I have been using Crane, Dunkirk, N. Y. coal oil, turpentine and carbolic acid with a medicine dropper, in the nose and throat, but they do not improve very fast. Can you recommend anything to put in the feed? Will they be fit for breeders if they get well? They look perfectly well and hearty. If you one that produces the greatest amount | did not look close and see the trash sticking on their beaks you would not suspicion anything being the matter with them. I have four roosters in milk of each cow for a year and test- the flock and they seem worse than the ing it occasionally with the Babcock | pullets. I used peroxide of hydrogen on them yesterday. Do you think that good for them?"

The journal mentioned comments as follows: We do not know of anything more injurious to four months' old chicks than to become soaking and remain so. If they had gotten wet during the day and had the warmth of the sun, it might have been different, but to remain wet all night means that they were chilled through. It is a surprise that they did not die in a few days. The treatment is correct but laborious, and as the climate of Texas is mild they may recover. If they make a complete recovery they can be used for breeding. The best remedy cows be watched and not allowed to is to add a teaspoonful of chlorate of notash to each quart of drinking water, and repeat the peroxide of hydrogen 'occasionally.

Look at That Bull. Prof. Sheldon, the eminent English authority on dairying, speaks his mind on the vicious practice of using scrub-

by, low grade bulls, as follows:

"Look, for instance, at the weedy miserable bulls that many farmers are content to use in their herds-wretched quadrupeds that should never be allowed to live beyond the age of yeal. Some men say, by way of excuse, 'My overty, not my will, consents'; yet. on the other hand, it may be remarked that no man can really afford to use inferior, low valued bulls in his herd. That any man should continue to do so year after year can only be regarded as a kind of heedless infatuation which precludes all hope of improvement. The bull is half the herd,' is an axion which should be drilled into the mind of every farmer's son who is himself to be a dairy farmer-drilled in until he fully realizes what it means. That there are many of the present generation of farmers who do not half comprehend the vast importance of this is greatly to be feared, for it is plainly enough to be seen in the inferior sires that are kept for stock purposes. It would be interesting to hear the answers such men would give to the following questions: What sort of stock do you expect such a bull will get? or, Do you really expect to pay your way or What would you say if you saw another man burdened with a similar load of crass stupidity? Unfortunately, it never occurs to them to put such questions to themselves, and it is too commonly nobody's business to do so in their default. There is no excuse nowadays for a man who uses scrubby bulls among his cows. Plenty of well descended bulls are to be had at prices within the reach of any man who can afford to keep cattle at all."

Essentials of a Dairy Farm. A United States Agricultural Department bulletin makes the following summary of what is essential in the successful operation of a dairy farm:

A roomy, clean, dry, light and well ventilated stable or cow house. To produce good milk, cows must be comfortable, and these conditions not only add to their comfort, but are absolutely necessary to keep them in the best of

Healthy and clean cows, which appear well fed and contented. An abundance of pure water to which cows are given access at least twice a

Feed of good quality, the grain and coarse fodder should be free from dirt, decay or a musty condition. A spirit of kindness towards the

stock, exhibited by every one employed about them, and gentleness of the animals themselves. Provision for washing and sterilizing

or scalding of utensils which come in contact with milk. Provision for straining, aerating and

cooling the milk in a clean atmosphere. free from all stable and other odors. This treatment should take place immediately after the milk is drawn from each cow.

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Especially great cleanliness in regard to everything connected with the dairy. The atmosphere of the stable should be pure and free from dust when milking is being done. Employes should carefully wipe the udders and wash their hands before milking, and should be in clean clothes. Whitewash is a good disinfectant, and should be seen in many more stables, and land plaster should be sprinkled about to

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party, but think they have no time to bestow upon the health and physical soundness which are absolutely necessary to happy wifehood and motherhood. Any weakness or disease of the delicate special organs of her sex totally unfits a wo man to be a wife or mother. It is a woman's primary duty to be strong and healthy in a womanly way. Careful living and judicious treatment will certainly and completely eradicate these delicate complaints.

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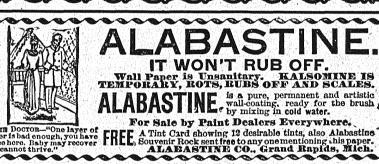
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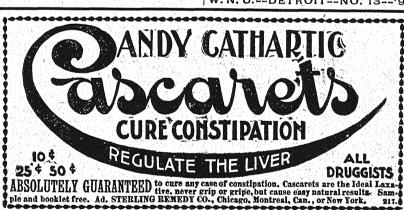
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Chas. Hill did business near Cumber Thursday. Mrs. Lang bought a cow of Fred

Bardwell Thursday. A thief visited Chas. Hill's barn one night last week and helped himself to

the rings on his harness. WOLFTON

News is scarce

Mud and water are plentiful around is in this burg.

Wm. Wolf, Sr., attended church at Berne last Sunday. Wm. Barnhart is running the engine

n Holmes' saw mill. Rudolph Born is working in the stave mill at Linkville.

Earnest Dressler is employed in the aw mill near Sebewaing. Wolf Bros. are busy sawing their

wood before spring work begins. Miss Agnes Evrett is visiting at Mrs. Barnhart's at the present writing.

The Union Silver caucus is called A number of ladies from here attended the quilting at Linkville last week Miss Caroline Krohn, of Elkton, is staying with her sister, Sarah Krohn of this place.

ARGYLE.

John McPhail was in Cass City on

Wallace Stevenson lost, a horse on Monday. F. Dare had one of his toes ampu-

tated on Saturday. Norman Fulmer and sister, Jennie visited at their uncle's, A. King, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Starr has returned home again after spending the winter with her daughters near Peck.

Our school is having a vacation for two weeks on account of bad roads. Miss Kipper has gone to her home in Minden.

Married, at Sanilac Centre, March Oth, Will Matthews, of Deckerville, and Nellie Stevenson, of this place They have our best wishes.

The ladies' aid met at Mrs. Umphrey's on Wednesday and elected officers as follows: Pres., Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin; vice-pres., Mrs. Rose; sec., Mrs. King; treas., Mrs. Neil McPhail. The next meeting will be held April 7th, at Mrs. McPhail's.

SNYDE'S CORNERS.

Silver Hall is no more. A thing of

he past. We noticed a flock of wild geese fly

ing south Monday morning. Mrs. Tuttle, of St. Clair county, is

visiting her son, Warren, of this place. Arthur Karr, of Karr's Corners, was calling on his old friends in this burg Saturday.

The boys sprung a surprise on James Karr Wednesday and sawed up about hirty cords of wood for him. Jack Lemunyon has purchased a

forty acre farm in Brookfield. He sold Silver Hall and packed up his belongings and left for there Saturday. John Wicham, of Wilmot, is calling on his many friends in the neighborhorses to clear his farm which he has

lately purchased. Sneak thieves entered the barn of Wm. Walsh last Tuesday night and cut away with them. They had better be cautious as suspicion points strongly to the offenders.

CASTORIA.

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Grip patients are recovering.

High water mark is reached. Camp Elm, Novesta, will wind up this

week. Edward Lee has moved back to King

ston township. Annie and Josie Retherford hav gone to Eaton county for a summer's

Mrs. Simon Pratt died on the 19th. ifter an illness of many months. The remains were taken to Macomb county, ier former home.

ELHWOOD.

B. Crain and wife are settled in their lew home

Hiram Bearss is visiting friends a

Born, to Ira Hayes and wife, a daughter, March 17th. Fred Hawkins is wrestling with la grippe at present.

E. McKinley, of Ellington, spent Sunday at E. S. White's. Mrs. George Slough is recovering

from her recent illness. H. Levagood and family have moved in with Mrs. M. A. Hawkins. A new organ has been purchased for

the Elmwood Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. P. Toohey, Sr., entertained friends fnom Gagetown Sunday E. L. Burse, who has been suffering with an abscess in the ear, is getting

better. Mrs. Henry Dunn, of Ellington, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Hayes.

ELLINGTON.

The winter has passed and spring is

here. The Cass river is swollen so as to

overflow its banks. The ice all went down the river Frilay night and Saturday.

James Odell went Saturday to his uncle's, Reeder Odell, in Elmwood, to spend a few days.

James Odell, after spending several weeks visiting with relatives in Genessee county, came home last week. Samuel Bell, Jarvis Turner and

Charles A. Fish all sat on the jury that tried Stevens for murder last week. W. F. Seed finished the winter term of school in Dist. No. 1, Ellington, last Thursday. He is a first class teacher.

for Monday the 29th, at 2 p. m.. at S. H. Gould's hall to nominate candidates for village offices. Rev. T. Nicols, of Deford, preached held Sunday at the Ellington M. E.

considering the bad going. Our clerk, F. E. Manley, was out Monday posting notices of election week in Saginaw and on his return and township meeting in South Elling- called on A. J. Palmer, of Flint. ton which will be held in two weeks.

Mrs. H. Green is on the sick list. Henry Hilldinger did business in East Dayton Monday.

A new tenant is expected on the old Guy farm this summer.

Church met with Mrs. T. J. Finkle on Mr. Young, of Marlette, repaired Tuesday, March 16th. A substantial Mrs. Chaid's piano Friday. Wm. Chard expects to engage the

Burnside cheese factory this summer, Mrs. A. Shaw, who has had quite a severe attack of the la grippe, is recov

with his cousin, Geo. Boyne, in Ma lette township.

next summer. C. J. Beeis has been under the weather the last few days but is now

out enjoying the sunshine. Our teacher, Wm. J. Bryce, has given say the Unionville Sir Knights used our school a week's vacation and is spending his holidays with his parents at Downington.

The suit between H. Foster and F

Johnson was post poned until April 6th on account of sickness in the judge's family. Mr. Hook, of Flyn, who purchased a farm here last summer is erecting a

new house which is nearly completed The family is expected soon.

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WEST ELMWOOD.

We hear nothing but politics now

Herb Pardo took a load of hogs to Cass City on the 20th.

Fred Hawkins is suffering with severe attack of the grippe. J. O. Adams is just recovering from

a severe siege of la grippe. W. W. Peck and family, of Ellington

Sundayed with Fred Hawkins. J. O. Adams had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow on the 20th.

Mrs. Edmond McCready returned from her visit to Fairgrove on the 19th. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schriber visited their daughter, Mrs. Ben. Immerson of Caro, the 18th.

R. Hackitt has moved on to one of Heartt's farms on Sec. 15 which he has rented for one year.

The attendance at the singing school on the evening of the 20th was small owing to the muddy roads.

E. Hobart's horse, which was hurt some time ago, is improving under the skillful treatment of Vet. Orr. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Doodenoffer are

on the sick list. Their daughter and her husband are caring for them. Ira Haves wears a broad smile these times. It's a girl at their house. She arrived on the 17th and has come to

Mrs. George Compton, who has been ill nearly all winter, is slowly improv ing under the treatment of Dr. Graves

There was a mistake made in last week's items in regard to the amount subscribed to the building fund of the M. P. church. It appeared as one dol lar and eighty cents when it should have read one hundred eighty dollars

GAGEROWN.

Wm. Owen, of Owendale, was a caller

Friday. Geo. Williams was in Caro Tuesday ast on business.

L. C. Purdy made a business trip to Caro Wednesday. Mrs. J. L. Purdy spent Sunday with

her parents at Pigeon. Dr. Scott, of Berne, was a caller in town one day last week. Mrs. Will Morris, of Cass City, was

iere Thursday calling on friends.

Mrs. A. Armstrong was called to the bed side of her daughter, Mrs. Deneen at Flushing. Chas. Maynard left Saturday after-

noon for Vanderbilt to close a deal or Watch out for the play, "Rio Grande," to be given in Echo Hall in

he near futur

Mrs. James B. Nicholson is very illchurch. There was a large turn out a case of breaking down of the system and age combined. J. L. Purdy spent three days of last

Mrs. Benjamin Bearss has returned From there he will go to Caro and from her trip to Corinth, Ont., to attend the funeral of her father, Mr. Laur.

Miss Mills, of Cass City, has a class in music here. Anyone wishing to take will find her at the Washington House on Wednesdays. Miss Mills comes highly recommended. The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. P.

supper was served and a pleasant time was spent. The president of the society, Mrs. Nicholson, was very ill and unable to be present. Our Maccabee team that went to Unionville Friday night to exemplify Andrew McRobbie spent Sunday the new ritual had a serious time. It rained all the way and the mud was indescribable and as they did not get Tom Colwell is getting out the frame there until 9 p. m., it was dark by the or a barn which he intends to put up time they got to Columbia Swamp and that made the trip a little more serious. However they got there and went through the work and without retiring

> them royally. Dr. Donovan and Clare Purdy started Friday night to attend the Maccabee initiation at Unionville but they had a professional call to K. O. T. M. and did not get there.

packed up and at 3:30 started for home

arriving here at about 8:30. But they

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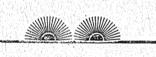
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(Continued from Feb. 25th.) who use it think only of their own sooffensive this habit may be to others. That it is filthy the user of tobacco tobacco break away from their pledge in greater numbers than those not adoften leads to the use of strong drink. Dr. B. W. Richardson, of England, who has done more for scientific temperance than any other man, says: "I the smoking habit." In a recent circular the College of vious winter.

Physicians in France informs us that One reason why the apostles in the throat caused by excessive

duced, what suffering a leviated, what the minister comes out behind.

Township Board Meetings.

Elkland, December 17, 1896. Meeting of the health board of the Township of Elkland.

Meeting called to order by chairman K. Reid. Present, Reid, Withey, Brooker and

Hebblewhite. Minutes of preceding meeting read,

approved and adopted. Moved by Clerk Hebblewhite and supported by Justice Withey that the succepan, and stale cucumbers cut up into small slices of cholera-morbus, following deeds to lots at cemetery be are the provender out of which we are made out and delivered to the follow-

ing persons: James Rule, e 1/2 o lot No. 382, size 10x26 \$ 7.50 H. J. Stone, e 1/2 of lot No. 261, size 10x26.. 6.00 ougald McArthur, lot No. 420, size 20x26.. 5.00

Yeas, Reid, Brooker, Withey and Hebblewhite. Moved by Justice Brooker and supported by Withey, that the bill of H.

S. Wickware be paid and an order lrawn for same. For hanger for gate at cemetery, 50 cents.

Yeas, Reid, Brooker, Withey and Hebblewhite.

Moved by Justice Withey and supported by Justice Brooker that the slaughter house east of the cemetery be declared a nuisance and the health officer be instructed to have the nuis nce removed or the slaughter house. Yeas, Withey, Reid, Brooker and

Hebblewhite. Moved by Justice Brooker and sup ported by Clerk Hebblewhite that

the health board adjourn. Yeas, Reid, Brooker, Withey and Hebblewhite.

W. H. HEBBLEWHITE, I. K. Reid, Supervisor. Clerk. Elkland, February 9, 1897.

Meeting of the health board of the township of Elkland.

K. Reid. Minutes of the preceeding meeting

ead and approved. Moved by Justice Withey and sup-

ortel by Justice Brooker that the oill of Bigelow & Son be allowed as ead. For Mdse. for cemetery, \$1.17. Yeas, Brooker, Withey, Reid and Hebblewhite.

health board adjourn.

Hebblewhite. WM. H. HEBBLEWHITE, Clerk.

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Poorly-fed Ministers. T. DOWITT TALMAGE.

One reason why ministers do not The moral results of tobacco are also preach with more animation, is beserious. It is a selfish habit. Those cause thousands of them are kept on a low diet through the parsimony and called comfort and do not think how meanness of their congregations. I, who have more than enough, can say it without embarrassment. Considerwill not deny. Statistics of temper- ing the amount of work they do, the ance societies show that those who use clergymen of America are more poorly paid than any other class of laborers Mechanics strike when they have to dicted to its use. The use of tobacco | work over eight hours a day. Many of the clergymen that I know work fourteen hours a day. Railroad engineers, bricklayers, plumbers, carpenters, and masons strike because of the smallness gave up wine, beer, and every other of their wages. The ministers of alcoholic drink with infinitely less America average less than four huntrouble than smoking. We generally dred dollars a year salary. When a find that when a man smokes he has a friend sent an extra contribution to desire for alcohol to relieve him of one of our western missionaries, the the sinking sensation which tobacco missionary returned a letter of thanks. produces. I speak from personal ex- saying that they had through the doperience, for I would have been led nation meat on their table the first into the field of total abstinence five time in three months, and that the years before I was, had it not been for children had been compelled to wear their summer clothes all of the pre-

twenty thousand persons die annually preached so powerfully was that they February 1, 2, 15, 16, March 1, 2, 15, 16 in that country from tobacco poison. had healthy food. Fish were cheap As far as natural physique was a guide along Galilee, and this and unbolted the Emperor Frederic William of Ger | bread gave them plenty of phosphorus many bade fair to reach the ripe old for brain food. These early ministers Port Huron the first and third Tuesdays age attained by his father, but a cancer were never invited out to late suppers, in each month up to and Including May with chicken salad and doughnuts. smoking brought to an untimely grave Nobody ever embroidered slippers for one of the noblest monarchs that ever the big foot of Simon Peter, the fisher held a sceptre in the Fatherland man preacher. Tea parties, with hot General Grant could advise the stu- waffles at ten o'clock at night, make dents of Girard College never to use namby-pamby ministers; but good tobacco in any form, but in spite of hours and substantial diet, that furthe repeated warnings of medical men | nish nitrates for the muscle and phoshe could not break himself loose from phates for the brain and carbonates its shackles, until it caused his death. for the whole frame, prepare a man The tobacco product of the United for effective work. When the water is States from the census of 1880, is 472, low the mill-wheel goes slowly, but a 661,159 pounds, taking 638,841 acres to full race, and how fast the grists are raise it. The amount spent for tobacco ground! In a man, the arteries are the in the same country annually is \$600. mill-race, and the brain is the wheel 000,000. In the city of Chicago, \$24,500 and the practical work of life is the are spent for cigars alone in one day. grist ground. The reason soldiers At seven per cent compound interest, failed in some battles was because if you use one cent's worth of tobacco their stomachs had for several days a day for thirty years, it will cost you been innocent of everything but "hard-\$344; at five cents a day it will cost you tack." See that your ministers all \$1,723; at fifty cents a day it will cost over the land have full haversacks. Feed them on gruel during the week, In this fair land of ours millions of and on Sunday their sermons will be

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to swim across a river of gravy on a breakfast plate, but drowned at last. "the linked sweetness long drawn out" of flies in the molasses cup; the gristle of a tough ox and measly biscuit and buckwheat-cakes, tough as the cook's apron, and old peas in which the enclosed insects lost their life before they had time to escape from the sauce-pan, and stale cucumbers cut up trying at Princeton and Yale and New Brunswick to make sons of thunder Sons of mush! From such depletion we step gasping into the pulpit, and look so heavenly pale that the mothers in Israel are afraid we will evaporate before we get through our first sermon

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MERE MENTION OF MICHIGAN MATTERS.

The State Legislature in Joint Session Celebrates the Sixtieth Anniversary of Michigan's Statehood - Supreme Court Says Pingree is not Mayor.

Michigan a State 60 Years. The state legislature met in the hall of the house of representatives at Lansing to listen to speeches in commemoration of the 60th anniversary of Michigan's admission to the Union and the 50th anniversary of the location of the capital at Lansing. There were at least 2,500 people present. The program opened with Hon. Russell C. Ostrander, mayor of Lansing, who addressed the assembly

on "The Capitol City." Hon. P. Dean Warner, of Farmington, ex-speaker of the house in '67, exsenator and member of the constitutional convention of '67, gave many interesting reminiscences

President Angell of Michigan University spoke on the development of higher education in Michigan. It was the United States, he said, that endowed the University of Michigan, and that endowment of \$500,000 was the only permanent endowment that the university ever had. The institution was run 30 years without a cent from the state. The state's annual outlay for the institution in the past 60 years, he said, was only about an average of \$17,000.

Lieut.-Gov. Dunstan spoke on the "Resources of the Upper Peninsula." Ex-Gov. Cyrus G. Luce was most heartily applauded when he rose to talk on the resources of the lower peninsula. The glory and future of the state depended upon the legislators, and it was their duty to lighten the purdens of its people.

Atty.-Gen. Maynard spoke on "Our State Capital." Prof. H. R. Pattengill spoke on the "Primary Schools of Michigan," saying that Michigan's primary pupils were three years ahead of those of other states. Capt. E. P. Allen paid a glowing tribute to Michigan in the war.

Pingree Not Mayor. The supreme court has decided that Gov. Pingree is not the mayor of Detroit. An opinion by Justice Hooker and unanimously concurred in by the other judges grants the writ asked for in the name of Attorney-General Maynard to compel the common council of the city of Detroit to call a special election at which to select a mayor of the city, with instructions to have the election held on April 5, simultaneously with the regular spring elections. The

court has no doubt of the right to hold the election on that day, as there is ample time to nominate the candidates at conventions already, or which may hereafter be called. The principal point in the decision is as follows: Hon. Hazen S. Pingree was elected mayor of the city of Detroit and while an incumbent of that office was elected to, accepted, and entered upon the execution of the duties of the office of governor. He continues to perform the functions of both, and the petition in this proceeding proceeds upon the theory that by accepting the latter office that of mayor has become vacant, and a writ of mandamus is asked commanding the respondent to call an election to fill such vacancy.

The court holds that the mayoralty is a state office and thus two theories are presented under which it is contended that Mr. Pingree cannot hold these two offices at one and the same time. (1). That he is prohibited by section 15 of article v. of the constitution, which says, "No member of congress, nor any person holding office under the United States or this state. shall execute the office of governor." (2). That the two offices are incompatible under the rules of the common

Death the Result of a Needle's Prick. Mrs. Mary Hartson, of Muskegon, a widow with eight children, accidentally pricked her finger with a needle while a work in the Amazon Hosiery factory a short time ago. She worked a couple of days, when the pain of the member compelled her to lay off and subsequently take to her bed. The services of a physician were unavailing and she died in great agony from blood poisoning.

Furious Fire at Fowlerville.

Fire destroyed the four stores of A. J. Beebe, at Fowlerville. One of them was filled with variety goods and the other three with furniture. The loss will amount to \$12.000, with \$8,000 insurance. Mr. Beebe and A. J. Harris. who lived over the stores, lost all their household goods. Bell's opera house was badly scorched. Daniel Van Riper was overcome by smoke.

Three Sentenced to Prison for Life. The last act in the Millington tragedy, in which James Brown was murdered for the purpose of robbery, came to an end at Caro when James Cummings was acquitted, and Howard Hawley, James E. Lawson and Thomas Stevens were given life sentences in the state prison at Jackson.

Benton Harbor is the center from which five proposed new electric and steam railroads will operate.

Brakeman Teddy Jennings, aged 30, was instantly killed at Cadillac by falling under a train which he was switch-

The large shingle mill of the Cameron Lumber Co., at Traverse City, has burned, with a large quantity of stock. Loss \$10,000, insurance \$5,000.

Charles Micho, a brakeman, was instantly killed at Tawas City by an engine on the D. & M. railroad. His body was literally cut to pieces.

Floods at Midland.

The Tittabawassee and Chippewa rivers have overflowed their banks at Midland for the third time this winter, and the water rose higher than it ha been for 15 years. Considerable damage was done and much property is of the western portion of the town was submerged. About 20 families removed to high land. The town was in darkness several nights, both the electric light plant and the water works have ing been shut down.

Two Ionia Prisoners Escape. Lee Warrick, alias Clair, sent from Detroit Nov. 18, 1893, for five years made his escape from the state house

of correction hospital, at Ionia. Chas. S. Jarvis, or Jones, also from Detroit whose time had just expired accompanied him. Both men were confined in the hospital. In some manner they procured a saw and removed the bars from the window during the night. Jarvis anticipated re-arrest.

THE TWO PENINSULAS.

Barryton is to have a bank.

Caro Masons talk of erecting a temple John Schleur's foot was caught in a planer and cut off at Bad Axe.

Farmers have raised the necessary \$3,000 stock for a butter factory at Sanilac Center.

John Spade, aged 18, near Holland, accidentally shot himself in the left oreast. Fatal.

The Loretto sisters are planning to rect a large Catholic seminary at Sault Ste. Marie.

Thomas, the only son of Wm. May, was drowned while fishing on Pleasant lake, near Leslie.

The grocery store of John Rose, of Fisher avenue, Bay City, was destroyed

by fire; loss \$1,200. The Kalamazoo gas company furnishes free a gas stove to all families who will use gas as a fuel.

J. Russell was found dead in his hut, east of Seney. He was an old hunter and is thought to have frozen to death. Henry Golden, aged 68, was very severly injured by falling down stairs

at Wales while carrying a bag of beans. The Senate committee on the University of Michigan recommends an appropriation of \$30,000 for a law library at that institution.

In the homeopathic hospital at the U. of M. a new cure for rupture has been discovered and is proving successful in a great many cases.

Peter Olson was delivering goods on the west side of Grand Rapids when his little boy wandered away from the wagon, fell into the canal and was drowned.

The U. S. supreme courts have decided that states have the right to tax the franchises of corporations, such as express, telegraph and railroad com-

Judge W. E. Grove of the Kent circuit court, has sent his resignation to Gov. Pingree because the supervisors cut his salary \$1,000. Gov. Pingree will appoint his successor.

plosion of an overturned lamp caused the blaze. The building was totally destroyed, but some of the contents were saved. Loss \$1,500.

After jilting a young farmer at Zilwaukee and marrying Sanford Secord, aged 44, Maud Wrightman, a pretty girl, aged 18, was content only one week and now seeks a divorce so she can marry the younger lover.

Postmaster-General Gary, has made the definite announcement that, except in a few cases, where removal for cause was required all postmasters, fourth-class as well as presidential, would be allowed to serve out a term of four years. This affects 70,675 post-

masters. Newaygo county's school commissioner fight is a peculiar one. Two years ago F. C. Stillson ran on the Democratic-Populist ticket, defeating the Republican nominee, John Harwood, of White Cloud. This year Stillson is the Republican nominee, and the Harwood faction in that party is preparing to knife him by voting for the Democratic nominee.

One child of Frank Nowart, of Calumet, died after a few days' illness and lay in the house two days. After its burial two more children came down with diphtheria and another died three days' later. During the second funeral the mother gave birth to another child. Now the whole family is ill and several of the neighbors' children are down with the dread disease.

Col. Hiram C. Hodge, aged 77, died at the home of his son, Dr. H. D. Hodge, at Jackson. Col. Hodge was elected to the lower house of the state legislature and then to the senate, and n 1880 he ran for congress on the Greenback ticket, but was defeated. He was a great traveler and wrote brilliantly for leading papers and magzines. He was blind for several years.

Joseph Schluchter, a produce merchant at Pigeon, has written Maj] Pebbles, of the Salvation Army at Detroit, saying that if the latter will send him 150 sacks, he and other citizens of that town will fill them and ship them to Detroit at once. The railroad company has agreed to transport the potatoes free, and it will be the largest single consignment thus far received for the poor of Detroit.

Joeke Wiersma, a farmer three miles north of Holland, was moving his residence when the foundation gave way and the entire building, weighing several tons, landed on his chest and hips. For nearly half an hour he lay in this position, breathing heavily, but seemingly uninjured. When the house was raised a few inches it fell back, and this time every rib in Wiersma's body was broken, crushing the bones through his lungs. Even in this condition he lived several hours, but finally died in awful agony.

THE 55TH CONGRESS AT WORK

SENATE-Second day-A large list of nominations were received from President McKinley, the principal ones being John Hay, of the District of Columbia, to be ambassador to Great Britlost-particularly lumber. The whole, ain; Horace Porter, of New York, to be ambassador to France; Henry White, of Rhode Island, to be secretary of the embassy of the United States to Great Britain. Just 438 bills were introduced, which include bills directing the foreclosure of the government lien on the Union Pacific railway; to prevent professional lobbying; for a cable between the United States, Hawaii and Japan; to amend the immigration laws; providing for the increase of all pensions; bankruptcy bills. Mr. Morgan reintroduced the Nicaragua canal bill which was before the last congress and also a joint resolution to abrogate the Clayton-Bulwer treaty.

SENATE-Third day-The first report of the session was presented by Mr. Gear, of Iowa, from the committee on Pacific railroads and was favorable to the bill for an adjustment of the Pacific railroad debts by a commission consisting of the secretary of the treasury, secretary of the interior and the attorney-general. A number of minor bills were introduced, and Senator Stewart, of Nevada, whose home is at Carson City, created some amusement by offering a bill for the relief of one Corbett. It proved to be a private pension bill for an old soldier in Mr. Stewart's constituency. The resolution of Mr. Lodge. of Massachusetts, was agreed to instructing the committee on foreign relations to inquire whether the islands of St. Croix. St. Johns and St. Thomas, of the West Indian group, could be purchased by the United States and if not whether there is a probability of their sale to the other powers. The arbitration treaty was taken up in executive session and Mr. Morgan made a vigorous speech in opposition. The following nominations were received from the President: Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Mexico. William Osborne, of Massachusetts, consul-general of the United States at London. J. K. Gowdy, of Indiana, consul-general of the United States at Paris. Joseph H. Brigham, of Ohio, to be assistant secretary of agriculture. Perry S. Heath to be first assistant postmaster-general. House.—The session lasted but 15 minutes owing to the ways and means committee not being

SENATE. - Fourth day. - The ope session lasted but 50 minutes, and was given almost entirely to the introduction of bills. The remainder of the day was spent in executive session on the arbitration treaty. House.-Chairman Dingley promptly reported the The committee on rules, then reported the special rules under which the tariff bill should be considered. They provide that the bill be open for debate for four day and and night sesbe open to amendment under the fiveminute rule. March 31 the bill to be able to make any headway and Capt. reported from committee of the whole Fire destroyed the residence of with pending amendments and the Charles Dawson at Pontiac. The ex- previous question should be considered as ordered on the the third reading and final passage of the bill. Under a

ready to report the new tariff bill.

the general deficiency bill, carrying \$8,166,214, were passed. Fifth day-No session of the Senate House. - The remaining appropriation bills were passed; the agricultural bill carrying \$3,182,902 and the Indian bill carrying \$7,670,220. The sentiment against the provision in the Indian bill opening to entry, under the mining laws, the lands in the Uncompaligre reservation in Utah containing in the bill by the Senate, was so intense that it was stricken out by unan-

special order the sundry civil appro-

priation bill, carrying \$53,147.551, and

mous consent. SENATE. -Sixth day. -A resolution was agreed to requesting the President for information relative to the imprisonment and death of Dr. Ruiz in Cuba. Beyond this the brief session, lasting but 40 minutes, was devoted to presentation of bills and reports. Among the reports was that on the Lodge bill restricting immigration by an educational qualification. Then the Senate went into executive session on the arbitration treaty. House.-The debate on the tariff bill was opened after the reading of the measure. Mr. Dingley was the first speaker in favor of the measure, while Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, opened the Democratic batteries in opposition. Then Mr. Bell, of Colorado, spoke for the Populists, but failed to commit himself either for or against the bill.

Farmer's Terrible Deed-Killed Five. B. Rainwater, a farmer at Orrick Mo. shot and killed his wife, his mother-in-law, Mrs. William Artman, his brother-in-law, James Thurman and his little step-daughter. Ethel Gentry. Then, after so nearly exterminating a whole family, the murderer blew off the top of his own head, dying a Greek vessel loaded with provisions instantly. The tragedy occurred at the house of William Artman, fatherin-law of the murderer. Mrs. Rainwater had recently left her husband, and with Ethel Gentry, a daughter by a former husband, had sought shelter at the home of her parents. Rainwater was insanely jealous.

David Pennington, of Odebolt, Iowa, loaded a shot gun and started out to kill somebody. He first hunted for A. P. Walter, but Walter saw him coming and hid. Pennington next went to the house of Hiram John and fired at Mrs. Johnson, seriously wounding her in the shoulder and back. He then emptied both barrels into Luther Traver, an aged man, killing him instantly. The next victim was Mrs. Frank Stolt, a neighbor, who ran and closed a storm door behind her, but Pennington fired through it, fatally wounding her. He then blew his own head off.

THE TELEGRAPH.

TALES TOLD THROUGH THAT MEDIUM.

The Mississippi Breakes Through the Levee and Floods a Whole County in Arkansas-French Vessel Sunk in a Storm and 78 Persons Perished.

The Mississippi river, raised to a record breaking point by heavy rains, broke through the levee near Nodena, Mississippi county, Ark., and flooded almost the entire county. The city of Marion, Ark., was at once, submerged and for a score of miles around the country was flooded with from three to 15 feet of water. Several steamers went from Memphis, Tenn., to rescue the half drowned people who had flocked by hundreds to the higher spots of the country. Over 3,000 refugees were landed in Memphis within 48 hours carrying a few personal effects and in a few cases with a horse or cow, but nearly all were penniless. There are many cases, however, where the relief boats did not reach some points soon enough and a number of persons were drowned.

It is reported that five persons living on Four-Mile bayou, near Marion, Ark., were drowned. At West Memphis Jake Carter, colored, and child were swept away by the torrent and both perished. Two Negroes who live near Marion, Ark., attempted to cross Mound lake in a dug-out, when their boat capsized and they were swept away. Etta Lix and her four children were trying to make their way to Marion for shelter and while attempting to cross a railroad trestle the strong current overwhelmed them and all perished. An unknown woman clasping the body of a babe in her lifeless arms was found floating in the flood. Other cases reported to the relief committee bring the total deaths up to 50.

17 Drowned in Missouri. Advices from Caruthersville, Mo., town on the Mississippi river; say that a levee 50 miles below that place has broken and 17 lives have been lost. Many families have abandoned their houses and taken refuge in Caruthers ville. A large amount of stock has been lost on the Tennessee side of the river, and the bottoms for miles are inundated. Breaks are expected in the levee at other points.

78 Lives Lost in an Atlantic Storm. The schooner Hilda has arrived at New York, having on board four men, the sole survivors of 82 souls, composing the crew and passengers of the steamer Ville de St. Naisaire; which new tariff bill and was applauded. left New York for Port au Prince, March 6.

The survivors say that the lost steamship encountered severe weather on March 7 while off Hatteras. Floods of water found their way through the sions. The next four days the bill is to gratings to the engine room and extinguished the fires. The vessel was un-Jacqueneau gave the order to man the boats. Boat after boat was dashed into splinters against the side, until four of the eight had been rendered useless. And then, at last, was the successful though hurried launch of the other boats, and the crowding into

them of passengers and crew. In the haste to leave the vessel it was impossible to get provisions or water to last more than a day. Of the four boats only one had been heard from. It is believed that the other three were lost. The largest boat contained 38 persons. It had practically no provisions. It was tossed about on the rough seas for seven days and seven nights, and for six of these days asphaltum deposits, which was inserted and nights the passengers were without food or drink. When discovered by the Hilda only four of the 38 original occupants were alive the others having one by one succumbed to starvation, thirst or insanity and in the latter condition several leaped into the sea. The saved are: Berry, inspector of the Campaigne Generale Trans - Atlantique; Maire, the ship's doctor; Stauts, third engineer; Tagado, a San Domingan. The latter saw his wife and four children die one by one in terrible agony and it is thought that he will lose his reason from the effects of his awful suffering.

Locomotive Blew Up-Crew Killed. The boiler of the locomotive which has hauling the Chicago and Boston special on the Lake Shore railroad blew up at Englewood, near Chicago, while running 20 miles an hour, instantly killing Engineer Franks and Fireman Smith, and completely demolishing the engine. No one else was injured and none of the passengers in the rear cars heard the explosion nor knew that the disaster had occurred until they looked out after the train had stopped.

Greek Ship Sunk by a Warship. Canea: The Austrian gunboat Zebenico has fixed upon and sunk near Canea and munitions of war, which were intended for the Greek forces in Crete. It appears that the Zebenico, while searching for the Greek ship, was fired on by a party of insurgents. To this the Austrian warship replied by sink-

June 20 has been fixed as the day for jubilee celebration of the 60th year of the reign of Queen Victoria. J. T. Phillips, a brakeman on the C.

& M. W. railroad, was crushed to death

ing the Greek craft and driving off the

insurgents.

under his train near Zanesville. Stephen Corcelia, an Italian, aged 27, has surrendered to the authorities at Portland, Ore., and confesses to the murder of Blanche Lamont, whose dead body was found in a church tower at San Francisco and of whose death Theodore Durrant stands convicted. He says his conscience troubled him,

and he tells a straight story

MICHIGAN'S LEGISLATORS.

The Dudley beet sugar, bounty bil!

now requires only the governor's signature to make it a law. The Senate adopted an amendment taking the appointments under the bill from the secretary of state and giving them to the land commissioner and then the bill was passed unanimously. It then went to the House where the amendment met considerable opposition, but was finally concurred in and the bill passed. In the Senate Covell's bill to take another big appointment from the hands of the governor-the railroad commissionership-and making it elective was passed with only four negative votes. The Senate committee on fisheries recommended a \$5,000 deficiency appropriation for the state fish commission. There was a pretty contest in the House over the Kimmis bill providing for female physicians and attendants for women inmates of the state insane asylums, but the bill was finally passed, as were the following: (H. B. 479) Providing for the approval by the state board of corrections and charities of the plans and specifications of the state's educational buildings; (H. B. 94) providing a penalty for giving false information to school census enumerators. (S. B. 105) prohibiting the wearing of G. A.R. and Loyal Legion badges except by members of those organizations in goodl

corporations that are delinquent in filing annual reports. St. Patrick's day and the great Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight seem to have had their effect upon the members of both houses for neither branch accomplished very much. The most important piece of legislation disposed of in the Senate was the passage, after lots of talk, of the medical examination board bill. After the bill becomes a law all those entering the medical profession and practicing medicine must have a license granted by this board of nine physicians. The bill does not affect those who are at present engaged in the practice of medicine. The others bills passed by the Senate included: (H. B. 248) For the incorporation of homes for the aged, infirm or indigent men or women; (H. B. 503) for bonding Chippewa county for \$40,000 to pay existing indebtedness; (S. B. 73) to authorize commissioners of highways in townships to ourchase tools and machinery for making roads, upon joint request of five overseers of highways. In executive session the nomination of Milo D. Campbell, of Coldwater, for insurance commissioner was unanimously passed. The House in committee of the whole

agreed to the bill to prevent lymching.

The committees are beginning to get

standing; (IL. B. 568) authorizing the

attorney - general to proceed against

down to the meat of the nuts they are trying to crack, and warm sessions are frequent in the meetings. The railroad committees of both the Senate and the House held a joint session at which the local taxation of railroads and the flat 2-cent fare were considered. Gov. Pingree and Rep. Atkinson, of Wayne, were present urging the need of these laws and Manager Heald, of the D., G. R. & W. railroad. held up the other end for the railroads, with General Manager Ashlev, of th Ann Arbor railroad, to help him. The Senate committee on railroads also held a meeting of its own and considcred Senator Robinson's bill to reduce the railroad fares in the upper peninsula to accord with the fares in the lower peninsula, and eradicate distinctions between the railroad laws of the two peninsulas. Several railroad attorneys representing the upper peninsula roads were present, also W. R. Burt, of Saginaw. The discussion was very spirited and lasted two hours. The business transacted in the Senate did not amount to much the principal bills passed being as follows: (S. B. 389) Authorizing the village of Sand Beach to bond for water works; (S. B. 8) appropriating \$25,000 for Ontonagon fire sufferers; (H. B. 22) providing that franchise fees be applied on educational funds; (H. B. 28) for the protection of owners of bottles used in the sale of milk, soda water or beer: (H. B. 88) for \$5 a day compensation for upper peninsula members of the legislature. In the Senate committee of the whole Senator Merriam's bill providing that probate judges must be attorneys was killed by striking out all after the enacting clause. The bill of Senator Mudge to reduce the rate of legal printing from 70 to 50 cents a folio meto a like fate. The Senate committee on the U. of M. recommended an appropriation of \$20,000 for an electric light. plant at that institution. Hon. W. R. Burt of Saginaw, addressed the Senate and commended them upon passing the sugar beet bounty bill. The principal event in the House was the fight over the Lusk-Gordon home rule bill for cities. For three hours the bill was under consideration and then failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote, but it will be reconsidered. The bill provides that cities can govern them, selves by a vote of the majority of the electors, except upon measures of indebtedness, enlarging the city's limits, taxation or measures that would injure the rights of counties or townships. Upon the petition of 1,000 electors in cities of the firstclass the common council is obliged to consider the matter of submitting the proposed local legislation to the people. It takes a two-thirds vote to do so.

In the second representative district of Saginaw county the Republicans. renominated John Baird, and the Democrats James Kerr, as candidates for the seat in the house of representatives. recently declared vacant and formerly occupied by James Kerr.

The special railroad investigating committee of the Michigan house of representatives has dismissed its secretary, John N. Foster, on the ground, that he is alleged to have offered to sell to the railroads valuable information now in the possession of the committee.

When the time comes for the weekly adjournment over Sunday neither oranch of the legislature wastes much time in discussions. In fact a great many legislators slide out after the roll is called, and bills are often passed without a quorum being present. The Senate has passed the following bills: (S. B. 479) Enabling hotelkeepers and poarding housekeepers to hold and sell baggage for unpaid board bills; (S. B. 221) permitting Ann Arbor to bond for \$100,000 for an art gallery for the U. of M.; (S. B. 328) to prevent the destruction of signs on public lands; (H. B. 83) for the analysis of public water free of cost, beyond expense of materials, by the U. of M.; for the treatment of indigent deformed children at the U. of M. at state expense. The House voted down the proposed appropriation of \$7,500 for a Michigan exhibit at the

Nashville International exposition, but an attempt will be made to reconsider it. Bills passed by the House included (H. B. 480) amending the act empowering the governor and state auditors to authorize the rebuilding or repairing of any building owned by the state, which may at any time be destroyed by fire and making a contingent appropriation of \$100,000 therefor: (H. B. 1116) requiring asylum trustees to deliver letters of and to inmates without opening and reading them; (H. B. 586) amending the act so as to provide that only taxpayers of the school district shall be eligible to office in that district.

More interest was manifested in the than in legislation when the two houses reassembled after their weekend adjournment. It was evidently a surprise all around that Gov. Pingree did not resign the governorship and stand for re-election as mayor of Detroit, but when it was learned that Rep. (Capt.) A. E. Stewart, who is known as a faithful Pingree man, had been nominated by the Republicans for the office it met hearty approval, particularly in the House, where resolutions were adopted congratulating Mr. Stewart and directing the sergeant-at-arms to decorate his desk with the American flag and with flowers, and he was granted indefinite leave of absence. The Senate passed bills providing for the commencement of suits on bonds to be filed in the probate court: authorizing the cancellation of the primary school land patent. The House passed the following measures: (S. B. 130) To repeal act providing for the collection of statistics relative to the deaf, dumb and blind; (S. B. 131) to repeal act providing for the collection of social statistics; (H. B. 498) authorizing the commissioner of the state land office to have trespass agents adjust and collect all trespasses committed upon state tax lands; (H. B. 102) for the incorporation of national societies of Colonial Dames of America for Michigan; (H. B. 166) amending the law authorizing dissection in certain cases for the advancement of science by providing that the bodies of deceased paupers and criminals in Saginaw, Tuscola, Huron, Midland and Bay counties be handed over to the Saginaw College of Medicine instead of to the U. of M.

Jackson and Walling Hanged.

The murder of Pearl Bryan The murder of Pearl Bryan 14, is beyond the power of man to curre, months ago, was avenged at Newport. It can be prevented though, by the Ky., by a double hanging. Scott Jackson and Alonzo M. Walling were executed upon the scaffold and at the same instant. The neek of neither one was broken and both struggled hard in the process of strangulation. Both men were nervy to the last and on the gallows protested there innocence and died. with their secrets.

Both men had been making confessions for some weeks and contradicting them the next day. Both of them. repudiated all of their confessions before they died. When Gov. Bradley and Sheriff Plummer finally pressed. Jackson for details and definite information about Walling the former said he could not say on the eve of his death that the latter was innocent.

Four houses were struck by lightning during a storm at Marshall.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK. New York—Cattle Sheep Lambs Hog Best grades...\$4 50@5 00 \$4 80 \$8 10 \$4 2 Enwergrades...\$2 25@4 00 4 00 5 00 \$4 Chicago-Best grades...4 20@4 90 Lower grades...2 25@4 00 3.80 Detroit-Best grades.... Lower grades. Buffalo-Best grades...4 03@4 30. Lower grades...2 00@3 75. Cincinnati— Best grades....4 20@4 50 Lower grades...2 00@4 09 Cleveland-Best grades...4 00@4; 20 Lower grades...2 00@3, 80 Pittsburg-Best grades....4 25@5 00 Lower grades...2 25@4 00 4 60 3 50 GRAIN, ETC.

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REVIEW OF TRADE.

Though steadily increasing, basiness is still much below its volume in former years of prosperity, and many express disappointment. Yet there is some gain every week, with more hands at work and more mills in operation, and the sure result, large purchases for consumption, cannot be long delayed. In some branches it is felt already; there is larger distribution of finished products and the demand for commercial loans has sharply increased, and especially in dry goods and the iron and steel branches. While manufacturers of cotton goods are looking forward with much confidence, the present demand is not equal to expectations, nor has the curtailment in production of print cloths accomplished the desired change. Buying of wool, in expectation of new duties, continues remarkably large.

To Carry on an Almost Helpless Fight. -At Last the Fight is Over:

(From the Battle Creek Moon.)

Our representative called at 26 Battle reek Avenue, the residence of S I. Rob bins, and in an interview with him brought out the following facts: Mr Robbins tells of his wife's experience in a manner that carries conviction with his words. He says. "I am sorry my wife is not at home this P. M., but no one knows better than I how she has suffered during past years. For twenty years she has been afflicted to the same soft bidney com-"I am sorry my wife is not at home with the various forms of kidney com-plaint and an enlargement of the liver. She was often confined to her bed for more than two weeks at a time suffering untold agony. She has doctored constantly, and I have paid out in doctors' bills for her alone as much as \$900.00, and then her relief was only such that she would be able to be around for a spell. Some time ago she felt the symptoms of another attack coming on, such as a pain in through the kidneys and back. I hardly know what induced me to get a bex of Doan's Kidney Pills, instead of sending for the family physician; however, I got some and she commenced their use. It was a surprise to us both to see their action; the attack was warded off, and she continued taking them with marked improvement each day of their use. She is better now than she has been in years, the pain in the back and others in the kidneys have entirely gone. Hardly a day goes by that we do not mention the great good Doan's Kidney Pills have done her. I was always opposed to patent medicines, but confess that my wife's experience with Doan's Kidney recent developments in Detroit polities | Pills has done much to change my opinions. If it were not for those pills she would not have been able to be out this afternoon.

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

Fire broke out in the large Ely Walker dry goods store at St. Louis, Mo., causing \$750,000 damage. fireman was killed and two seriously, if not fatally, injured.

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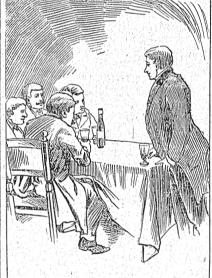
MYSTERY OF THE BOX | that were the envy of all the old cron-



many of its charms renewed in the City of the Straits and its environment tudes that mark the way to success in attained to the dignity of proprietorvineyards that skirt the Rhine, or The long line of carriages told a story sprang from the gracious soil in his of popularity that no words could exown sunny France; whether it was press, and the approving things said of pressed in ancient vats by the white Pierre Dalou must have influenced the feet of laughing girls, or was prepared | recording angel. by the most approved process of modern invention. For him to condemn or appeal.

chus, while in the genial Dalou the ified into the proprieties of a free modattracted. With their knees under one eloquence, pathos and merriment in the shrug of his shoulders and the days of his courting time. These, too, speaking language of his hands. True, some good dame would occasionally call on him to petition for a larger share of her husband's spare hours, but in the fascination of Pierre's tongue her anger soon gave way to cheerfulness and she sighed that such companionship was the sole possession of the

So it is plain why there was deep gloom in the hearts of Dalou's bon his discreet wife. The neighbor lay comrades when he announced that he upon a lounge at home for a time and would finally close the doors of his then held his legs and feet aloft that wine house to enjoy the crowning pleasure of life in a happy and hon- fort. He had never before come so ored old age. *But it was under strong pressure that Pierre Dalou had yielded how that incorrigible joker. Dalou, had his envied position of wine merchant | managed to leave his best and greatand prince of entertainers. He had



HIS STORIES WERE THE BEST. a beautiful daughter. In her the charms of the rollicking father were molded to a gentler nature. Though beset with admirers, she was wooed and wed by a prosperous young German. He had clear blue eyes, the fresh complexion, the curling yellow hair and stalwart figure that so indelibly mark the Saxon type. He was as generous, as merry and as appreciative of the good things of life as was Dalou himself; yet Carl had the thrift of his people.

It was after this worthy young couple had settled upon their own vine and fig tree that the fair daughter insisted that Pierre should abandon his active life. In this request she was joined by her good husband. The father had done his share. He was entitled to rest and freedom from care, blessings that he should enjoy with them. Reluctantly he gave consent.

In disposing of his affairs Dalou kept his own counsel. No one can tell how much he must have laid aside, for was not his place the center of festivities from New Year to New Year, and were there any educated palates that would be tickled by wine until assured that it came from the famous Dallou cellar? "Just like him," it was whispered about when the fact leaked out that he had but a small sum of money in the bank. "Pierre was always shrewd and mystery till they met some reliable acquaintance, and asked his assistance in keeping the matter profoundly quiet. It had ceased to be a secret. The affectionate daughter and the good son-

in-law had known it all the time. But Pierre heeded none of this worldly gossip. For years he was the honored guest of his children. In winter he had the warmest place by the fireside. In the glare of summer his seat | handsome. They were married by the was the delight of the daughter to knit a pretty good fellow. He keeps a sahim the thick woolen slippers that loon and coffee stand at 47 Sparamenta lightened the agonies of the gout, and street, and will be glad to marry any-

ies who called to cheer and be cheered while they hilariously recalled the gays ONE of Detroit's when blood ran swifter. It was the

older residents has handsome son-in-law who carried home the choicest wines, the finest cigars lou. To those who and the dainty articles of food which the old wine merchant selected with such unerring taste. When he went down to the business part of the city it was in a carriage, and it awaited his fragrant as that of pleasure to return. On occasions he drew small sums from the bank, but it was for his own use and his children protested that he should depend upon them alone.

But Pierre Dalou, favored of fortune as he was, had to meet the common while with the scope of his own influ- fate of mortals. He knew it and met ence he emulated the gayety of the the inevitable with a philosophy that famous capital. Through the vicissi- had manifested itself throughout his life. He pleasantly smiled when the this country of open competition, he verdict of the doctors was given and even chuckled and rubbed his hands ship and presided over a popular wine | when he told his children for the first shop. He was a rare connoisseur of time who was the custodian of his silthe varied products of the grape wheth- | ver treasure box. The funeral was ater it grew in our own climes, in the tended by a majority of the population.

In due time the fat grocer solemn. dignified, important and dressed in his approve was to cut off all right of best, came with the silver box. A neighbor was called in to witness the His, too, were the virtues of a Bac- | proceedings, and the guardian of the treasure opened it. The daughter and faults of the mythical deity were mod- her husband showed no eagerness, though confident that riches were at ern life. He was a royal host to whom hand. Gingerly lifting the first docuhis countrymen and congenial spirits ment, the fat grocer adjusted his of every nationality were irresistibly glasses and slowly read it. From beginning to end it was made up of good of his great round tables, quaffing his advice; the very best of good advice, choicest vintage, offering the incense as pure and rich and wholesome as of tobacco smoke and listening to the the mustiest bottle of choice wine that ceaseless patter of his bewitching | Pierre had ever opened. Even at this tongue, the cares of life were as though time of eager anxiety it was listened to they had never been. His stories were | and silently approved. Then there folthe best and ever new. There were lowed a number of love letters that Pierre had received in the gladsome

> were appreciated. But here the fat grocer turned a misty gray. His hands trembled, and so did his voice. There was nothing more in the silver box. It had guarded no wealth save of sentiment. The neighbor hurried from the house. The fat grocer groped his way out and

> walked unsteadily home, where he soon put the story in circulation by telling he might laugh with the least discomnear to losing his breath as he realized est joke as a legacy. The dear old bon vivante had always lived up to his means and the mystery of the silver box won him the respect and attention of a rich man after he had ceased to realize upon his wines.

> Of course, the children were disappointed, and for the first hour they said things that did not come from their hearts. But the ruddy German soon joined in the general laugh, and the daughter showed the same philosophy are prosperous and happy, but even to this day they do not relish a reference to the silver box of fortune which netted them only good advice and love letters.

That delightful Italian writer and observant traveler Edmondo de Amicis has not given as much to the world in the last few years as it was his habit formerly to do. But he has recently been in Paris and what he tells us is full of piquant interest. He describes Sardou as looking "a little like a priest. a little like a diplomat high in the papal court, a little like Napoleon, a little like Voltaire and a little like the smiling portrait of an actress hanging in his library." To Sardou, in discussing the French theaters, De Amicis remarked upon the extraordinary rapid enunciation of French actors. "You are quite right," exclaimed M. Sardou. "It is a thing which has driven me to despair more than once. Sara herself is sometimes unintelligible. At the final rehearsal she is divine; in the first performance she is overwhelming; but later on it is all a mad race up to the fall of the curtain. I heard her once in Nice. It was worse than in Paris: all you could catch was 'ta-tata-ta.' She and her company were like school children anxious to get through their recitations as soon as possible. It was horrible;" they should have all had a good caning."—Leslie's Weekly.

How to Cure a Balky Horse

tons

Even the Grecian maidens, whose

garments seem in the pictures to be

always floating about were accustomed

to tuck them between their knees when

The Greek maiden grasped her gar-

ment lightly at the side and lifted it

up; this method would be impossible

with latter-day dress goods and hair

cloth, but with the light, floating dra-

peries of the Greeks and Romans it

The long folds of a train increased

the height and softened the movements

of the figure and were always in high

favor in the courts of England and

France, so that their management be-

came an art. For a lady to trip on her

In the thirteenth and fourteenth cen-

turies ladies of rank tucked several

folds of the overskirt under the left

arm or drew it up directly in front un-

der the crossed hands, disclosing a col-

ored underskirt. As these ladies never

crossed muddy streets, hardly ever ven-

turing far from home, they had no oc-

casion to clear the skirt from the

ground altogether, and their raising

or to keep from being impeded in walk-

The stiffer and more voluminous the

skirt the more difficult its handling and

in Queen Elizabeth's time they were

simply grasped at one side. These gar-

ments must have been of enormous

weight, and it is probable that they

skirt was as disgraceful as for a gentle-

man to get mixed up with his sword.

about their housekeeping work.

was very artistic.

A driver of a truck was in great distress in New York the other afternoon because his horse balked crosswise of the street and caused not only a loss of his time, but also blocked traffic. W. L. Arkell said to his brother Bartlett, who sat in the office of Judge: "I will bet \$100 to ten cents enjoyed his own secrets." But that sil- that I can go out and start that horse ver box of his had been turned over to in two minutes." Bartlett took the bet. his friend, the fat grocer and the boon and the two Arkells started for the companion of the retired merchant. It street. W. J. Arkell picked up two was not to be opened till after Pierre's | handfuls of sand and asked the driver death, and his daughter had the key. to hold the horse's head still. Then Of course he had to tell a few of his he packed each of the horse's nostrils friends how great a trust had been full of sand, and almost instantly the reposed in him. They were big with animal began to sneeze and start with a rush, to the great delight of the driver, amid the shouts of the bystanders.

A Good Word for the Clerygman. From a San Francisco paper: Miss Lizzie Madson, 16 years of age, was joined in holy wedlock to the head carpenter of the bark Colusa, M. J. J. Gutesen, 17 years of age, both very was where the protecting vines cast Rev. Mr. Suomalainen Ravintola. Mr. their deepest shadow on the porch. It | Ravintola is a Russian Finn priest and the bright-colored smoking jackets body who wants that medicine.

STORY OF THE SKIRT.

ACCEPTED BADGE OF CIVILIZED WOMANKIND IN ALL AGES.

Correct Way of Handling Its Folds-Woman of Aristocratic Lineage Aiways Lifts Her Skirt Gracefully, Without Special Effort.



HE skirt is distinctly feminine; for centuries it has been the exclusive garb of womankind in civilized coun-In spite of these

and the vaudeville stage, nothing has been found to displace it; for what garment is so graceful? Even bloomers are not popular, the short skirt receivstory. Night is described by Longfel-

low as having "sable skirts." All the dignity of womankind is epitomized in the skirt and half the cannot "sweep" through a room-she

must stride, like a man. The graceful and correct handling of the skirts is second in importance only to the skirts themselves, says the St. Louis Republic. Woman betrays her breeding when she crosses the street. That heredity will here show itself is a fact borne out by history, for if a woman's ancestors were of noble birth they were accustomed to the intricacies of long trains, while peasant women working in the fields with skirts above their ankles gave no thought to skirt management.

The Russian peasant woman wears poots, and but for her headgear is not distinguishable from the men, while the Dutch peasant girl wears petticoats coming only a few inches below the

The handling of the skirt has gone through many changes from decade to decade and century to century. It has

were often held up simply to ease the waist and hips.

Skirts became more and more volu-

minous: the ancient simplicity and the long, graceful folds of the early centuries were replaced by hoops and 'panniers." These cleared the ground and often displayed a small portion of the ankle. In dancing they were grasped by both hands and much skill was displayed in their management. Hoops subsided and were finally replaced by an imitation Greek costume, which displayed every curve of the fig-

The Teutonic nations never took so kindly to the long skirt and train. The Dutch wives, particularly, did not care to be impeded by unnecessary dry goods, while the peasant girl of the sixteenth century wore skirts reaching fin de siecle days, only to her knees. the new woman

It was in the eighteenth century that women began to pick up their skirts from behind—the latest of all methods. Just when they got into the habit of crossing the street on their heels it is ing the verdict of approval. Woman's | not known, but any street-corner loungskirts have been celebrated in song and er can verify the statement that, while men step on their toes, the women, if it be very muddy, totter across on their heels.

In the middle of this century hoops fascination. A woman in bloomers | broke out with renewed virulence. They were, perhaps, the most awkward things to handle that were ever worn. If pulled up on one side the other side went down correspondingly, causing a one-sided, wabbling appearance extremely ridiculous. Then came the long, tight "tied back" arrangement which was, without doubt, the ugliest garment ever donned by woman. These skirts were very difficult to hold up, and, fortunately, did not last a great while.

In our own time the problem of skirts is simpler; for without being unnecessarily voluminous, they allow much freedom of movement. Yet there does not seem to be entire unanimity of opinion as to the correct method of disposing of them when crossing the skirts should not be touched when on the sidewalk. A well-known ladies' tailor thus expressed himself: "A handful of the skirt should be grasped

RELEASING PIGEONS FROM A FRENCH TRANSPORT,

The illustration shows a transport of the French navy at sea. A terrific storm has just come up and the cap-

tain knows that every life must in a few minutes be sacrificed with no human survivor to tell the sad story

of the wreck. There is only one means of notifying the government. Every transport of this kind carries a large

number of pigeons. When these are released they will fly for the coast of France and from there to the navy

department at Paris. Their arrival at the latter place is ample evidence that the transport from which they have

been carried over the arm, drawn precisely in the middle of the back and | ber of small lenses can be set to form

through the belt or caught up by but- rather far up toward the waist; the them into a big one, which would ex-

and not drawn to one side, as this

would make the skirt tight on the op-

On the other hand, a prominent so-

ciety woman said: "I always draw my

skirt slightly to one side, as I think it

is more graceful and it does not tire

But an actress corroborated the tai-

lor's testimony: "I always grasp my

skirts in the back and hold them

straight up," said she, suiting the ac-

tion to the word. "If one pulls it up

at the side or draws it to one side it

sags on the other side, and what is ac-

complished? Moreover, I don't believe

in pulling the overskirt way up and dis-

playing a length of ankle and lingerie,"

and the vivacious little actress strode

across the room in an exact imitation

of an awkward, showy girl. "In fact,

I never touch my skirts except in cross-

ing the street, and I never take both

hands except when entering a street

"In days of old they had little fel-

lows who swept the crossings for the

ladies, but with our dirty streets one

must pick up the skirts, and it's quite

with the dress skirt and the 'dust ruf-

ed too that suicide is a preventive of

fle' should not be allowed to show."

posite side and impede the walk."

the arm so much."

car.

marriage.

been released has gone to the bottom.—From the Illustrated American.

HE GREW NERVOUS.

Could Not Afford to Lose a Hair or Two Per Day. The subject of baldness is just now

agitating one of the members of the United States senate. Until a man begins to grow bald he considers it a mark of infirmity; after he begins to molt he regards the desert space on his dome of thought as an evidence of intellectuality. The senator in question is very averse, however, to the loss of his locks, and made deep and long researches into the matter of hair restorers, making practical tests of such as recommended themselves to his judgment, but they did not have the desired effect, says the Washington Star. He was overjoyed, therefore, when a brother senator returned from abroad bringing with him a tale of a marvelous hair restorative of magic power. One application would make the hair sprout and several applications caused it to come forth in rich, luxuriant locks. The senator's mouth fairly watered at the description of that hair restorer. He begged the happy possessor of this joyous fluid to let him have a bottle and the senator replied that it should be delivered to him on the next day. But it didn t come that day, nor the next, nor the next, and the senator grew sick at heart with the hope deferred. Meeting the possessor of the regenerating elixir in the senate elevator the other day he at once buttonholed him and inquired when he could expect that hair restorer.

"Oh. I'll send it down to-morrow," was the reply.

"Well, now look here," said the senator, earnestly, "I want to get it just as soon as possible. This thing is getting serious—very serious. Why, great Scott, I'm losing a hair or two every day, and I can't spare them."

Novel Telescope

A remarkable new style of telescope is about to be built by Astronomer street; it being understood that the Thaddeus S. C. Lowe, the founder of Lowe Observatory at Pasadena. Cal., after the plans of an inventor named Gothmann. Mr. Gothmann claims to have found a cement in which a num-

A WOMAN'S PLIGHT.

SUFFERED WITH FITS AND AT-TACKED WITH PARALYSIS.

Physicians Looked Upon Her Case as a Rare One-Medicine Baffled, but Science Triumphed in the End.

From the Gazette, East Tawas, Mich. "I was born in the township of Walpole, Ontario, near Victoria. My parents are German and my maiden name was Mary J. Hoover. At five years of age we removed to Wyndham, thence to North Norridge, and later came to Niagara Falls, where I cooked at the Cataract Hotel.

"I have since resided at Buffalo, New York City, Erie, Penna., and Detroit. At the latter place I became acquainted with my husband. During these years I enjoyed the best of health and was free from the diseases to which most children and young girls are subject. From Detroit I went on a large sailing vessel as cook, my husband being the mate of the boat. We went to Duluth and then to Ashland, where we were married. We salled part of two sea-sons and passed through many hardships, but my health was of the best

"We lived at Ashland two years, at which place my daughter was born, fourteen years ago. From Ashland we moved to East Tawas, where we have lived for nearly fourteen years, and until eight years ago no process ago have enjoyed better health. person could have enjoyed better health. I was first taken ill with a sudden attack of fits. To show how severely I suffered I would say I had seven in one night. These fits continued at different intervals during two years, and although I had the best medical treatment to be procured. I kept medical treatment to be procured. I kept gradually failing until about five years ago. Then I had a paralytic stroke on the right side and was unable even to lift my right arm. I had no use of it whatever. My husband had to carry me from place to place, and I had to be fed like a young child.

I was utterly helpless.

"One day Mr. C. T. Flynn, cashier of Tawas State Savings Bank, told me of some wonderful cures by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that he had seen in the Detroit papers, and kindly offered to furnish me with six boxes provided I would agree to use them as directed. At first I could not consent as I. rected At first I could not consent as I had become discouraged. I at length con-sented, however, and the six boxes were delivered to me. I did not note any effect until I had used part of the first box, then I began to feel less pain throughout my body, and the blood began to circulate through my arm and a tingling sensation was felt in my fingers. When I had taken two boxes I could use my arm and hand. This greatly enouraged me and leanting. This greatly encouraged me and I continued using the pills as directed.
"When the fourth box was used I was

able to walk about the room with the aid of a chair. After using the fifth box I walked down town with the aid of a cane. I continued the use of the pills until all six boxes were used and could walk without assistance. I now feel quite well and have no pains of any kind. I can enjoy every night's rest, a thing I have not known before for several years. My nerves are in good shape and 1 am gaining my appetite and strength. I am now forty-eight years of age and com-menced failing in health at forty years of age. The complication of diseases peculiar to women at this time of life was the direct cause of my illness. The action of the pills at this important period of life was all that anyone could desire, and I believe that only for them I should have died, in fact I was at the point of death several times. "I can honestly and heartily recommend

them to anyone suffering from the change of life, and I have reason to believe that any recommendations I have read are true as to the great virtue of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and that they are capable of curing any of the ills as claimed. I will be pleased to furnish any information I possess in regard to the great virtue of these pills to anyone

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The walnut is a native of Persia, Caucasus

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I know that ms life was saved by Piso's Cure for Consmption—John A. Miller, Au Sable, Michigan, April 21, 1895. He moderate in the use of liquids at all

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Don't go to work immediately after eating.

A clergyman recently stated that marriage is a p.c. ntive of suicide. He might have gon urther and stat-

skirt should then be raised straight up pand and contract with exact evenness

Anatomy.

with the glass under changes of tem-

perature. The cluster of lenses would

therefore remain in exact line and fo-

cus at all times. Mr. Lowe's idea is

to build a sort of fly's eye telescope,

which would comprise one central lens.

surrounded by successive circles of six,

twelve, eighteen, twenty-four, and

thirty lenses. Thus, by means of nine-

ty-one individual lenses, there would

eight inches in diameter. Such a tele-

much clearer stellar views than any

vet recorded.

Hippocrates is looked upon by anatomists as the father of the science. He died in 370 B. C. The modern science began in Italy in the thirteenth century. The first anatomical plates, designed to show the size and relative position of the bodily organs, were prepared and colored by Titian. All the great painters and sculptors have been careful students of anatomy. Michael Angelo, Raphael and Leonardo them was more a matter of affectation an art. The underskirts should be held da Vinci were noted for their anatomical researches.

High Prices for Food.

The prices of food and drink in Buluwayo recall the palmy days of the California Argonauts. Potatoes are 12 cents apiece, eggs \$5 a dozen, beer \$1 a bottle and champagne \$15.

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.



OWENDALE.

Ralph Ballagh was in town Monday Will Mills did business in Ubly last

O. P. Knapp made a business trip to Kinde Saturday.

M. McCallum is recovering from Mrs. Jas. Wilson did business in

Cass City Monday. Miss Nina McDonald is visiting her

parents at this place at present. Andrew Ballagh, formerly of this place, left last December for his home in Virginia. After spending the colder part of the winter there he re-

turned Saturday with a good word for

SHABBONA.

Spring is here with some of its pecu

Nineteen days of Republican pros perity! Results, a boy at S. Hyatt's, a daughter at J. McDonald's, and a son at Paul Brown's. Let prosperity con-

There was an entertainment at Ehler's Hall last Thursday evening given store. by a deaf mute — a pantomimist. It was all right for a man so afflicted. It makes him a living.

Joshua Sharrard is very feeble from the effects of a cancer under his chin. He was at Bay City and had it cut out about six weeks ago, but it has returned and there is not much hope of a permanent cure.

KINGSTON.

James VanWagoner transacted business in Caro Monday.

J. O. Pattan, Wm. Coltson, and Alvin VanHorn were drawn as special jurors last week. Hanley's, of Marlette, were in town

Tuesday after eggs. Their first trip

Russell King has traded his farm one mile north of the village for a farm near Caro, also a house and lot in Caro and moved on the same F. C. Lee has rented his store at the

corner of River and State Streets to Caro parties who will occupy the same on April 1st with a stock of millinery and fancy goods.

A. Hutchinson, who has been sick for a few days, was taken suddenly worse last Saturday night and expired about 4 o'clock Sunday morning. The funeral was held at the M. E. church at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

PINNEROG.

O, but it's muddy! If we had some row boats we would have a grand time. The social given by the M. P's. last

week was a grand success.

Owing to the muddy roads there were not many out to church last Sun-

Joseph Williams had a bee last Friday to help him make some sap troughs They made 175.

Mr. Corperon has hired Bert Bishop to help him in the blacksmith shop for the next year.

The roads are so bad we don't know whether we will get any mail or not till we see the mail carrier coming. Lou Dondino, who has been in the

employ of Mr. Carperon, our blacksmith, for the last three years, severed his connection with that concern last week and will go to Elkton where he has secured a position. Harry Williams, one of our wagon-

makers, intends to move to Elkton as soon as the roads are passable. He being a first-class workman had all he general system tonic it has no equal."

could do here, but he could not get Mrs Annie Stale, 2,625 Cottage Grove our blacksmiths to take hold of his Ave., Chicago, was all run down and could not eat or digest food, had a new work. As an inducement for him to go to Elkton he is given shop rent

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

WEST GRANT.

Election talk is quite lively in town Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hartsell visited

friends here Saturday. School closed in Dist. No. 4 on

day, for a short vacation. Five more of our citizens rode the ticket. Maccabee goat Monday evening.

Sundayed at her parental home here. Wm. McGuire and family are prepar. implements. ing to move to their new home in Al-

the Maccabees at Unionville on Saturday evening.

A new correspondent noticed in last week's issue, from Noko. Where is it, finger rendering amputation necessary. Brother Scribe?

Anthony Doerr and family, of Cass City, have moved to their farm near ere. We welcome them.

It must be that good times are returning as there are three weddings reported in town this week.

Thos. Caulfield has a crew of men preparing barn timber for the framer, who will soon be on hand.

The oyster supper at the Heron Church Wednesday evening was quite success, the proceeds amounting to

John Monroe returned Monday from Ontario, where he has been visiting friends and relatives the past few

Waters Bros. have purchased from John Marshall a fine shorthorn Durham bull, one year old, weighing 750 pounds.

GAGETOWN.

Dr. Morris was in Cass City Tuesday

George Simmons and Mose Freeman

were at Saginaw Tuesday. John Williams has lost a valuable

norse from lung trouble. Mrs. L. A. Cooley, of Marlette, was in town a few days this week.

Mrs. James B. Nicholson, who has been very ill for time, is getting better. There is some talk of another hard-

Miss Nellie Bearss, of Canada, is visiting her uncle, Benjamin Bearss, of Brookfield.

Dr. Morris has imported a fine bred Indian Game cock from the poultry yards of E. T. Cloucer, of Watervliet.

Wilson Westerby and wife, of Wilmot, were the guests of Dan Cronkwright and mother a few days last

rans of any further apprehensions from a stove. by forwarding their checks Monday and Tuesday.

stock at Vanderbilt, and came home opening in a fine part of the city. The Tuesday chipper as a morning lark doctor and his estimable wife have came with Mr. Maynard to take the stay here who greatly regret their team to Vauderbilt. In the deal Dr. departure. -[Caro Advertiser. Harris took the team, buggy, harness and robes at \$600.

caused a vacancy previous to the elec- Chiua plate from her mistress. tion on account of his not being a resident of the village.

Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption.

This is the best medicine in the world or all forms of Coughs and Colds and for Consumption. Every bottle is guaranteed. It will cure and not disappoint. Dr. King's New Discovery, as they regulate and tone the stomach and bowels. We guarantee perfect satisfaction or return money. Free trial bottles at T. H. Fritz's Drug Store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00.

Parents and others should bear in mind that if the ruination of their boy is desired let him roam the streets at will. There is nothing that will ruin National Bank of Washington, and boys so quickly as unwatched liberty. Messrs. A. C. Moses, of W. B. Moses's It is during these night carousals that | Sons, and Frederick E. Woodward, of he learns vulgarisms, which later on will grow to something worse, and the idea of having so little respect for himself or those around him.

A Valuable Perscription. Editor Morrison of Washington, Ind. "Sun" writes: "You have a valuable perscription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for Constipation, and Sick Headache and as a backache which never left her and felt tired and weary, but six bottles of El ectric Bitters restored her to health and renewed her strength. Price 50c and \$1.00. Get a bottle of T. H. Fritz,

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DISTRICT NEWS.

The Evangelical society at Elkton are planning the erection of a new

John W. Lyman, of Bay Port, is the nominee for Huron county commissioner of schools on the Union Silver

A. J. Aldrich, of Fairgrove, has de-Miss Lucy Thompson, of Cass City, cided to go to Grassmere and put in a line of hardware and agricultural Frances Whalen, of Elkton, broke

> piece of furniture. William Shiller while shifting a hay rack on Saturday crushed bis ring

> -[Brown City Banner. Ezra Bundscho who has been in the depot as assistant the past year is now placed at the station at the Bay Port quarry. -[Elkton Advance.

Mrs. Jos. Reuter, at Sand Beach. They were formerly of this place.

The necessary \$3,000 stock has been subscribed by farmers in the vicinity and a butter factory will be built at Sanilac Centre this summer.

John Schleiter, an employe of a planing mill at Bad Axe, was pulling board from a planer. His foot slipped and he lost all but the heel.

The circuit court of Huron County opened on Monday. Calendar con- 25 and 50 cts. All druggists. tains two criminal, ten jury, eight court and two chancery cases.

E. G. Fox has a force of men at work on the Higgins blacksmith shop, re-modeling the same into a cheese factory. —[Mayville Monitor-Sayings.

The cheese factory at Millington has been purchased by a company organ ized by the business men and farmers of the vicinity, who will operate it hereafter.

Max Wolfson received a letter this veek from Germany informing him that his father's estate was about to be divided and his share of it would amount to about \$40,000. -[Bad Axe Democrat

D. Sayles organized a court of For ware store here and a new millinery esters at Kilmanagh Wednesday even ing, he having been deputized by the Supreme Court of the order.-[Sebewaing Blade.

> The Sebewaing Manufacturing Co will start up on full time next week. The company have a contract for making 500 patented combination writing desks for an eastern firm.—[Blade.

While the parents were attending to duties outside the house, the 5-year-old child of George Snodden, of Sigel township, was burned to death last pendent Order of Foresters accepted Pension agent Janes relieved the old Thursday, its clothes catching fire

Dr. D. P. Livingston, who has practised medicine here for several years, Chas. Maynard, the druggist here will locate in Detroit about April 1st, has consumated the deal on the drug where he is offered a most desirable Lutber Herrick, of the latter place, made many warm friends during their

Estella Peak, aged 15 years, whose grandparents live at Deckerville, is in At the regular meeting of the jail at Detroit awaiting transportation council held Tuesday night, the trus- to the Industrial school for girls at tees concluded that John Karner was Adrian to which place she has been the duly elected trustee for one year sentenced for six years. The crime to fill vacancy it having been held for which she receives this sentence by the council that Mr. Toohey had was the stealing of a cup, saucer and

Prizes For Two Inventors.

One for a Bicycle Brake and the Other

for a Monkey Wrench. A highly interesting competition between a large number of new inven tions has just been decided by a very

ington, D. C., have given a monthly reward of \$150 to the inventor who should submit the best invention from the standpoint of simplicity, novelty and utility. The Board of Awards, composed of Senator William Stewart, of Nevada, Chairman; Representative Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia; Mr, John C. Eckloff, cashier of the Second Woodward & Lothrop, two of the leading merchants of the capital city.

This board has just selected the prize winners in the contest participated in by inventors who submitted their devices during the month of January The prize of \$150 goes to William Taylor, of Kearney, N. J., the inventor of a bicycle brake of simple construction, and the gold medal to Theodore G. Thomas, of Lamarque, Texas, for a monkey wrench of novel design.

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Agents of Ohio Central Lines are authorized to sell Homeseekers' excursion Tickets to points in the states named the first and third Monday and Tuesday of each month as follows: January 4, 5, 18 and 19, February 1, 2, 15 and 16, March 1, 2, 15 and 16, April 5, 5, 19 and 20, May 3, 4, 17 and 18, 1897 Tickets will be sold to points in Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indian Territory, Iowa,

North Carolina, North Dakota, Tennesround trip, plus \$2.00, good 21 days.

18--May 1897

From Crippie Creek. After the big fire in Cripple Creek, took a very severe cold and tried many remedies without help, the cold only be coming more settled. After using three small bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, both the cough and cold left me, and in this high altitude it takes a Sebastian Reuter, of British Colum bia, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Reuter at Sand Beach. They

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In January of this year, the Inde-3,745 applications for membership, which was an increase over January of PAMPHLET WORK of every description, clean and quick at the ENTERPRISE Job Departlast year of 1,753. Courts of the Sisterhood of Foresters have been organized in Ohio and Indiana and may be organized wherever Independent Forestry has a court.

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Fill a bottle or common water glass with urine and lot it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settlings indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When irine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also onvincing proof that the kidneys and oladder are out of order.

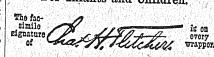
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> FORECLOSURE SALE.
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> 1. Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated the seventh day of March, 1894, was executed by Joseph Young and Margaret Young his wife, to Luther E. Karr and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office in Tuscola County and State of Michigan, in liber 65 of mortgages, on page 207, on the 3rd day of April 1894. That said mortgage was duly assigned by the said Luther E. Karr to Margaret Young by a written assignment dated the 25th day of June, 1894, and recorded in the Register of Deeds office in said Tuscola County, in liber 85 of Mortgages on page 3, on the 26th day of June, 1894. That default has been made in the condition of said mortgage and in the payment of any part of the interest due thereon, whereby the whole sum secured by said mortgage has become due and is hereby declared to be due according to the terms of said Mortgage, and there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of eight hundred and sixty dollars and twenty three cents. That under the power of sale in said mortgage contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage dyremises, at public vendue, to the highest bilder, on Monday the 28th-Day of Jane, 1897, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Caro, in said Tuscola County, and that said premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows: All those certain pleces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Elkiand, County of Tuscola, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The southwest quarter, all of section two (2), in town fourteen (14), north range eleven (11) east, containing sixty acres of land more or less, and will be soid as aforesaid, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage with the interest that may accrue thereon after this date and the costs of fore-closure.
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> Bated March 22nd, 1897. DORECLOSURE SALE

Closure.
Dated March 22nd, 1897.
MARGARET YOUNG,
Assignee of Mortgage.
3-25-13

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The Ohio Central Lines have leased in the Hotel Chittenden at Columbus, an office room having a High street Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minne-entrance and Hotel Lobby entrance sota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Mexico | also; in which will be, after April 15th, the City Ticket Office, the Office of her collar bone last week by falling see Texas, Jtah, Virginia, Wisconsin the Passenger and Freight Depart-General Agents Camble and Work, of T. H. Wallace was numbered with from a lounge and striking another and Wyoming. Rate, one fare for ments respectively, and their clerical

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