

be will be especially helpful to our ly as some of our strongest insurance seniors, select a true American girl for nominated and at the dishonesty. receipt for all monies paid into her their wife, show better judgment than Why doesn't that man go and help hands. 1-30-tf S. OSTEANDER.

CA35 CITY ENTERPRISE. WHAT'S COING IN MICHIGAN

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CASS CITY,

Even in the international perspective the slouch hat has become greater than

the crowned head. Will it be wine or beer at the christening of the German yacht, or

just plain sarsaparilla? That Filip no general may have been

a perfect lady, but war is not a good business for a lady to be in.

Mr. Schwab should never forget that he is held up as a shining example to the young men of America.

It is manifest that Tientsin tanglefoot will not permit the military brethren to dwell together in unity.

We hope the government ukase against long-haired Indians does not apply to the Carlisle football team.

Chile always seems to be spoiling for a fight. It may go up against an antagonist too heavy for it some day.

Marconi and Croker are going to England on the same boat-the wireless man and the man of many wires.

If Signor Marconi will get that S to come unmistakably in this shape, \$, we may not be as skeptical as at present.

Three presidents of the United States have been of Scotch-Irish descent. The remainder have been of American ascent.

By meeting for terrible conflict in a cemetery the Colombian combatants are certain to leave some dead behind them.

If the rumor of a donation of \$26,-000,000 to the University of Chicago is untrue, possibly the correct figure is \$27,000,000.

King Edward has started the fashion of wearing bracelets. They are indispensable when a man won't go along peaceably.

French scientists shake their heads when discussing Prof. Loeb's discoveries and advise the undertakers not to go out of business.

The Egyptian women wore corsets 3,902 years ago. That's why the mummies are in such a fine state of preservation. Long live the corset!

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., says the world does not owe any man a living. Nor does the world give every young man a multimillionaire for a father.

A Mississippi judge has declared that and she died in awful agony. She a negroe's head is a deadly weapon. leaves a husband and five ch

Arrest of a Gratiot County Farmer Caused Sensation. physician, W. A. Gibson, considers his FARRINGTON TRIAL IN ADRIAN.

Sued by IIIs Father-Killed by a Falling Straw Stack-Cold Weather in the Upper Peninsular-A Missing Treasurer -Radley Broke the Police Record.

Gratiot County's Sensation. The arrest of Clint Nelson, of Sumner township, probably the wealthiest farmer in Gratiot county, has result ed in the unraveling of a series of sensational robberies. Some time ago the barn of Mrs. Frank Crakes of Wheeler township was broken into and several articles stolen. A little later a build-

ng owned by a Mr. Gibbs, at Pleasant Valley, was entered and a light double harness taken, and a few days ago a school house in Coe was broken open and some articles stolen. Everything indicated that the same persons did the work. Sheriff Parrish picked up some clues that seemed to prove conclusively the existence of a gang lirected by a central head, the operations of which covered a series of years, and he arrested James Hazzard, his son, Homer, and William Marble of Coe township and Martin Hakes, of Porter township. Nelson seems to have been the one who received the stolen property from the gang. He owns more than a section of land, and is fattening 300 head of cattle and 500 sheep this winter, besides feeding 40 horses and about 800 sheep and cattle He is estimated to be worth \$100,000. and has made it all in the last 12 years. He was a stockholder in the

new bank organized at Alma. When arraigned Nelson gave bail and will be examined in February; the others walved examination and will be tried at the next term of court. The officers have several others on the list, one of whom is as prominent as is Nelson. The affair has created a great sensation. Young Hazzard and Marble are said to have confessed.

Horrible Deaths.

Mrs. Klaas Dykema, of Hol'and, was fatally burned early Wednesday morning. She was trying to put out a hanging kercsene lamp when the chain by which it hung broke and the lamp fell to the floor, exploding instantly. Mrs. Dykema was covered with burning oil. Her husband and son both rushed to the rescue, but in their excitement'they tried to put out the flames with their hands. The woman was burned almost to a crisp before the flames were extinguished by the use of a blanket. She died that after-Mrs. Joseph Barringer, of Eau

Claire, was reading by the light of a be declared in favor of depositors of parlor lamp at her home Wednesday night, when the table on which the lamp stood was accidentally tipped over, the woman's gown catching fire

from the resulting explosion. She ran into the street, but it was some time before the fire could be extinguished, to five years in Marquette prison for night. inimey to

R. Irving Latimer, the notorious The Supreme Court will adjourn this Jackson matricide in Jackson state prison for life, is considered to be near leath's door from typhoid fever. His fever, which has raged for two weeks, took a sudden turn for the worse Saturday afternoon, when two hemorrhages took place, and the prison

recovery hardly possible. Latimer's murder of his mother January 26, 1888, at the family residence in Jackson is still fresh in the public mind. He was a society young man and the proprietor of the drug store which came to him upon his father's suspicious death. He was convicted in the spring of 1888, and sentenced to

lite imprisonment. In March, 1893, Latimer made a sensational escape from prison by administering prussic acid to Hall Master Haight, who died soon after. He was captured near North Adams, 20 miles south of Jackson, and has since been careful to observe the rules of the prison. Recently Latimer has been employed in a snirt factory at the prison. He is 38 yeans old.

Latimer Reported Dying.

A Mystery Solved.

The mystery that surrounded the life and death of C. J. Church, who died in a little hovel near Pine Creek. about three miles west of Holland, on January 21, is cleared up. Church was a close-mouthed man, according to all accounts, and the young woman with him was not disposed to be very sociable. She did not fraternize her neighbors, and the village talk was that there was something in the man's history to account for the secluded life he led, and, as the villagers de clared, compelled the young woman to live with him. She seemed to be contented enough in spite of their poverty, however, and fond of her elderly companion. From Buffalo, N. Y. it is learned that Church was a lawyer there and seemed to have a good many cases before the city and county courts, but seldom one that had any money in it for him. About a year ago he disappeared with a woman with whom he had often been seen in company. His disappearance did not raise a social disturbance.

Another Dividend.

Jos. W. Selden, receiver of the insolvent First National bank, of Niles, has just sold the controlling interest in the Farmers' State bank of Arkansas City, Kas., to Wm. E. Ot's, cashier of the Winfield National bank, of Winfield. Kas. Of the entire capitalization of \$50,000 the defunct local bank held \$31.800; representing an original cash investment of \$20,000. A further investment of \$10,000 was made recently by Receiver Selden to make good what the First National had already put into the Arkansas bank. At one time the receiver of the local bank would have sold this stock for 65 cents on the dollar. However, rival banks at Winfield commenced bidding for the stock and finally ran it 5 per cent above par. Another 10 per cent dividend will now

the defunct First National within thirty days. Broke the Record.

Albert Radley, who has a police record in Muskegon that is unrivaled in

MINOR MICHIGAN MATTERS.

week till Feb. 18. Detroit is now in the throes of plague of "Cuban itch." Snow is drifted ten feet deep be tween Calumet and Houghton. The pickle factory which Leslie is after begins to look like a sure thing. A "Jack-the-Hugger" has appeared in Ortonville, with one victim to date.

Two more cases, of smallpox have appeared in Dowagiac. Mrs. William Hankins and Ezra Rutherford. The epidemic of scarlet fever in Camden seems to be about over. Only three houses are now in quarantine. Allegan Masons have organized an association for the purpose of build

ing a Masonic temple next summer. Miss Adelaide Warren, Lapeer actress, with a company playing "In the Palace of the King," is ill in New Orleans. Holly is to have a new bank, which

will have a capital of \$25,000, and will do business in a building of its own, soon to be erected.

The common council of Cadillac has granted a 30-year franchise to the capitalists who recently asked for one to build a gas plant in the city. James Freeman, of Alger, was

kicked the other day in the mouth by a heavy working horse. His upper jaw and teeth were broken.

A Richfield woman left her husband and went to Flint, where the husband explained that his wife would not live with him because he did not have religion.

The only hotel in Pinconning was totally destroyed by fire Tuesday atternoon. The building cost about \$8,-000 and it is understood that it was insured for \$5,000.

The Monroe board of health has derided to lease a house near the city limits to be used as a pest house, should any case of smallpox develop in this vicinity.

After trying it for three months without telephones, the physicians of Marlette have backed down from the stand they took and have had their telephones replaced.

The Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee branch of the Grand Trunk has notified the railroad commissioner that it will reduce passenger fares to 2½ cents a mile forthwith. Edward Owen's house. Gravling

caught fire while he was watching be side the bedside of his dead wife, and before help came the house was burned and the body with it.

Investigation reveals the fact that pretty 19-year-old Nettie Hill, of Kalamazoo, who died suddenly Monday In a spasm, died from arsenic poisoning. The case is being investigated.

Holland's new shoe factory is all ready to start operations. This is one of the new factories that the city secured with the \$50,000 bonus fund voted by the citizens last fall. Scientific cooking was one of the things that came up for discussion at the farmers' institute. Dr. M. R. Mer-

den condemned big Sunday dinners. Philander Gladden, an eccentric character, who has lived in Albion for forty years or more, was found dead in his bed by neighbors who forced

local annals, was sentenced Saturday the door of his hovel late Saturday Biddle was caused by the bullet Richard Hines, aged 14, and Simon wounds in his abdomen and bladder. Radley's release from the Jackson lee, aged 12, walked into Niles and asked for transportation to their home at Peoria. Ill. They were runaways his case, but at night internal hemfrom Notre Dame University, and were eturned to that institution. People northwest of Royal Oak are was able, Jack was extremely talkabeing terrorized by a man they call tive and was at times boastful, but as "Whisker Bill," who has taken up his soon as the shadow of death began to residence in the vacant Hauser house. fall upon him and he recognized it, he He tears down fences and milks cows became penitent. and never goes near a barber. "I know," said he, "that my time Malachi Burns, of Lake Odessa, has here is short, and you can say for me an 18-year-old daugmer Bessie, who that I am a Christian and will die a took laudanum. A doctor saved her, sincere believer in God, and hope I but she says she will try again. She will have strength enough to say so at the last. I know I have taken part was engaged to marry Ira Tischer, but he last week married another. in many wrong deeds, but I have never killed any man and was never impli-The cash balance in the state treascated with anyone who did. I wish I ury at the close of business. January 31, was \$2,588,092.29, or about \$1,600,could see Mrs. Kahney. I would tell 000 more than at the beginning of the her the truth about the killing of her month. The increase is due to the rehusband. This life has been pretty tough to me and the end cannot come ceint of taxes from county treasurers. too quick, and I do not care how." Seneca Litchard was operated on in Ann Arbor, Monday. Litchard is the farmer who was hit by a Detroit mo-Ed Biddle made a deathbed confession to Rev. Father Walsh, declaring his innocence of the crime of shooting tor car on November 8 last, and never Groceryman Kahney and Detective recovered consciousness. The success of the operation cannot be determined. Fitzgerald. Mrs. Soffel, the wife of the jall war-Vicksburg will get a new library. den, who aided the two brothers to Mrs. William Bair, widow of the late escape and accompanied them afterpresident of the local bank, has purward, shooting herself when she saw chased a lot and in the spring will the battle with the officers would reerect upon it a handsome \$4,000 buildsult in the capture of herself and her ing as a present to the Ladies' Library companions, has developed pneumonia, Association. but the bullet was successfully ex-A few years ago, during an outtracted from her breast Saturday break of scarlet fever. Mr. and Mrs. morning and she still has a chance to George Manee, of Coldwater, lost two

THE BIDDLES ESCAPE HANGING Both of the Men Died of the Wounds Received.

Story of the Escape Which an Infatuated

ers Died Saturday Night-The Warden's

Edward and John Biddle, awaiting execution in the Pittsburg, Pa., jail. for the murder of Grocer Thomas D. Kahney, of Mount Washington, sawed their way out of their cells, overpowered the guards and escaped at 4 clock Thursday morning.

The murderers owe their escape to the infatuation of Mrs. Peter K. Soffel, wife of the warden of the prison, for Edward Rid He Shortly before 4 o'clock one of the

Biddles called on James McGeary, who had charge of the outside gates, and asked for some cramp medicine. in a hurry, saying his brother was dangerously sick.

McGeary hastened to the cell with now threaten the confidence of the the medicine, when John Biddle sprang through the opening in the government." cell, and seizing the guard around the waist hurled him over the railing to the stone floor beneath a distance of 16 feet.

Edward Biddle joined his brother immediately, and both, with drawn revolvers, hurried to the first floor, where they met Guard Reynolds and shot him.

There were but three men on duty, and the third was on one of the upper ranges. He was ordered down at the point of the revolvers and the three guards were put in a dungeon.

The keys were taken from Keeper McGeary, and the two desperate prisoners had a clear field. The only persons who witnessed the escape were prisoners who could not interfere or give an alarm. The Biddles went to the wardrobe where the guards keep their clothing, and each put on a new suit. They then unlocked the outside gates and passed out into the street. The father of the Biddles kept a notorious saloon called "Hell," at Amherstburg. At the death of the old man, Ben McQuade, brother of Mrs. Biddle, took charge of the saloon and

the total reduction would be \$77,000,-000 annually. The de'ay in the repeal the orphans. He was a drunkard himof the tax on tea is for the purpose of self, and by ill-treating and abusing enabling those who have stocks on the young boys drove them out into hand to dispose of them before the rethe streets and into bad company. Mcpeal takes effect. Payne says the Quade ended by committing suicide, country will start upon the next fiscal and the boys drifted away from home, year with \$174,000.000 available cash. into the world of thieves and crooks. Ed and Jack Biddle, the famous some minor business, which included criminals who were captured near the passage of the senate will to pro-Butler, Pa., after being shot down by officers in a desperate battle, following intoxicating liquors in the New Hebtheir escape of Thursday morning from ides; devoted Saturday to culogies on

the Allegheny county jail, are dead. Contrary to expectations, Jack Biddle was the first to die, succumbing to his wounds at 7:45 Saturday evening. The direct cause of his death was internal hemorrhage. His brother, Ed, died at 11 p. m., having been unconscious durng the evening. The death of Jack CONGRESS.

The bill which has been introduced in congress to bring the militia of the country into closer touch with the war department, empowers the president to call out state troops for ser-vice in any part of the United States. It contemplates uniform armament and organization, and aside from the militia of the several states, provides for a national militia force of 100.000 men, who have seen service in the regular

Chairman Payne to report a bill re-

pealing all the Spanish war revenue

taxes except the tax on mixed flour.

The repeal is to take effect July

1902, except the duty on tea, which is

to take effect Jan. 1. 1903. Cha'rman

Payne made a statement showing that

The house, after the transaction o

te life and public services of the late

New York's Great Peril.

experienced in ascertaining the whereor volunteer army. Representative Corliss, chairman of abouts of their companions. Williams, of the First Infantry, headed the relief expedition in the the house committee, to which was referred his resolution for constitutional face of a terrific rain storm, which amendment to have senators elected flooded the rivers. He succeeded in by direct vote of the people, wrote the reaching the remaining 10 men, who report of the committee, recommendwould otherwise have certainly pering that the resolution be adopted, and Ished. He found them all delirious, in it he said things that some consider Two of the men were discovered in a serious reflection on the senate. A the branches of trees, barking like paragraph they particularly take ex-ception to is: "Many true and good that they are not likely to recover. dogs. Some of the marines are so ill men of merit are forced to defeat, and Gen. Chaffee has endeavored to ob the glory and honor of senatorship is tain full details of the trip of the snatched from the hands of the people | inarines, but Capt. Porter is not yet

by corrupt means. Take from the legislature the election of United able to lucidly explain matters The expedition numbered 35 men. States senators and you will destroy It had been absent two weeks. one of the most potent powers through marines had been provided with rawhich corporate influence now holds tions for only five days. On Jan, 21 sway. Give the people the right pro-Capt. Porter and 26 men reached the posed by this amendment and you will coast of the island of Samar. The other 10 men were missing, and little once more restore the United States senate to the position intended by the hope of their safety was entertained. fathers and remove the influences that

The Schley Case

Suffered Horribly.

Capt. David Porter's marines, who

returned from an expedition into the

luterior of Samar, suffered fearful

hardships and were without food for

several days. The marines suffered so

acutely from starvation that they ate.

When Capt. Porter and the first

three of his men staggered into camp.

they were delirious and difficulty was

raw, the flesh of two dogs.

people in this important branch of our It is understood in official circles that President Roosevelt, in spite of An animated and prolonged discusthe appeal filed by the rear admiral. sion was precipitated in the senate towill not order, a re-opening of the day over the right of army officers to Schley case, but will completely incriticise utterances made in the senate dorse the findings of the majority of or elsewhere on the conduct of affairs the naval court. In a few days this in the Philippines. At times it bereply will be made known

came somewhat acrimonious, officers President Roosevelt has been a couin the Phillopines being taken sharpsistent supporter of Sampson from the time he had a part in choosing him as commander-in-chief of the gulf ly to task for statements attributed to them in dispatches from Manila. Representative Corliss won the first squadron. With the announcement of the president's decision, probably, will round for his bill providing for the come the publication of a proposed reconstruction of a Pacific cable by the ward for Capt. Clark. There is just a little politics in the contemporanegovernment, the committee by a vote of S to 7 deciding to report it out. He was told to draft the majority report, ous advancement of Clark and the disposal of Schley. The president, so it is said, expects popular disappoint. but it will not be presented for a week or ten days in order to give the minorty time to also prepare a report. ment The house committee on ways and

Shot in Church.

means has unanimously authorized Joseph Cox shot and killed Howard Ratcliffe at church at Eagle Mills, fifeen miles east of Chillicothe, O. Cox had been paying attention to Ratcliffe's sister and Ratcliffe strongly objected. Cox accompanied Miss Ratcliffe te church and when Ratcliffe saw them together he assaulted Cox, who drew a revolver and fired, the ball passing through Ratcliffe's body. He fell in the aisle and expired amid the shricks of terrified women. Both men are of respectable families and both are school teachers. Ratcliffe's wife was Cox's sister.

Geo. Rea one of the first mer to explore Yellowstone park, is dying in libit the sale of firearms, opium and a lone cabin on Snake river, Wyo.ning.

An earthquake and landslide is re ported from the Olympic mountains Representative Brosius, of Pennsyl- Washington state. One of the peaks in the range slid into a valley.

Three persons were instantly killed and four seriously injured by a Michil-Since the terrible dynamite explogan Central train at a crossing at West sion in New York an investigation has Hammond, Ind., Tuesday, while rebeen going on, the results of which, turning from a funeral.

ora De Baymie re, the wire o French physician and a member of wealthy and fashionable Baltimore amily, is dead at New York as the result of shock experienced in the rapd transit tunnel explosion.

MRS. SOFFEL MAY RECOVER. Woman Aided-The Wounded Murder

New Story.

It was not generally supposed that this fact needed judicial determination.

Buffalo has felt so lonely since the passing of the exposition that she has been compelled to invent a 212-pound oyster fished out of the Niagara river.

French critics protest against American writers of historical novels making history for France. They declare that French romancers are fully equal to the occasion.

One of the most foolish things in modern class prejudice is the drawing of the color line in football. All the mop-headed gladiators look alike before the first half is over.

Frank J. Jennings. They are all mar-That New York man who used a whistle to call his wife and a whip to correct her should not be difficult to classify: but out of consideration for the brute creation we refrain.

Far better than the man who puts on sackcloth for his sins is he who scatters ashes under his neighbor's feet on the slippery spots of the front pavement .-- Baltimore American.

The men that robbed an Omaha gambling den say that they thought their occupation was open to no more objection than that of their victims. They pretty nearly make out their case.

The South American Pan-Latin teel- dagger. ing against the United States is Pan- utes. Davis was captured and hustled Greek to most of us now. Let us hope off to jail to prevent lynching. that it may never be translated into the frying-pan vernacular of military dispatches. was the worst experienced for many

years. The railroads were all laid out It must be admitted that Cupid and numerous derailments and wrecks cnooses queer weapons. Yesterday at complicated matters. Despite its three the stockyards Kubelik smelled a snowplows, one a powerful rotary, the street car line in Houghton was blockbucket of lard, and this action sug- ed and several hundred men are diggested to a young woman stenographer ing down to the rails. One man, that the violinist has domestic tastes. blinded by the storm, was killed by a Thereupon she dropped him a dainty train and physicians have had hands full attending to a hundred or note hinting that her tastes were also more cases of frozen ears, noses and domestic and suggesting that a meetligits. An adult and a small girl were ing might be to their mutual advanlug from snowbanks nearly dead, but both will recover. tage.

Just think of the dear old London Times complaining in a column editorial because there are not footwarmers enough to go around in the rail- Hudson. Some fifty miles of wire has way trains moving in and out of London. The footwarmers are contemporary with the warming pans of our Osseo. daddies, but they are still yearning for 'em in dear old Lunnon.

Italy, in considering the distinctions made by this country in locating the right leg broken below the knee. the wind saved the city. responsibility for lynching, feels that Hughes' explanation is that he was it has encountered something very just walking along and something snapped much like the old fifteen puzzle.

The Farrington Trial. The trial of Farrington for the mar-

A Jealous Lover's Crime.

Davis became insanely jealous. When

Woodford stepped out of the farm-

house where the dance was held, Davis

It Was a Stanner.

The blizzard in the Upper Peninsula

is alleged to have stabbed him with a

Woodford died in ten min-

their

loon

pounding.

ried men.

state prison, where he was serving a 20 years' sentence for manslaughter der of Jesse Hooker, in Adrian, began he has been arrested and convicted 36 on Wednesday. The fact was shown times on various charges, disorderly that Hooker was in bed with Mrs. Faroffenses being in the majority. In the rington and that the irate husband last two years he has squandered a fired five shots into the bed where the small fortune, which he inherited, in guilty couple were. On being seized liquor and in defending himself in by the officers who had accompanied court. him, Farrington was searched and

A Prosperous Year

they found on his person a sling-shot The report of the grand secretary of made of a scale weight in a shot bag. He was asked what that was for and the Grand Lodge of Masons, in session replied that he thought that if he met in Muskegon, showed that for the first time in the history of the grand lodge Hooker he would give him a good The jury is composed of every lodge in the state had made their Samuel Haight, Myron B. Hoad'ey, returns and had paid their dues in full. Herman E. Hodges, P. D. Crockett, El-During the past year 2,496 master mer R. Poucher, Alvin U. Porter, Har-Masons had been created. The deaths vey Tuttle, A. R. Crane, Bert Ferguin the various lodges numbered 700. The total membership was 45.209, an son, Alba J. Case, Joseph Driscoll, increase of 1,518 in a year. The cash receipts for the year were \$22,995.90. the largest in the history of the grand lodge.

Report comes from Linkville, Ind.. that James W. Woodford, a former Smothered in Straw. Michael Flynn, a farmer, residing resident of Detroit, whose present about four miles northeast of Niles. nome is in Edmore, Montcalm county. was pulling straw from a big stack, was killed there at a country dance. Wednesday night, when the top of the Woodford, who was a commercial stack slid off, striking Mr. Flynn's traveler, spent the day there and went daughter, Mary, who happened to be to a dance in the evening. He antagonized a young man named Davis by dancing with Miss Parvis, a pretty passing, knocking her to the ground. and completely burying her. When the father, who worked frantically, girl to whom Davis is engaged. Davis succeeded in removing the straw, he told Woodford to leave the place, but found that his daughter was dead. She the latter only smiled and declared he was 30 years of age, and very well would remain to the end. He continued to dance with Miss Parvis, and known throughout this section.

The Father Won. The suit of Michael Kennedy, of Cassopolis, against Richard Kennedy, in which the father sued the son for \$10,000 damages, resulted in a verdict for plaintiff for \$1,500. The father claimed that he was rushed off to the Dearborn retreat by the son, who claimed that he was insane. The old man also made charges against the institution, which an investigation by parties not interested in the case was unable to show any ground for.

A Missing Treasurer. People in Alpena are asking what has become of Fred W. Hagen, city parts of that bailiwick. reasurer. He has not been seen for three weeks. He failed to furnish bonds for the collection of state and county taxes in December, and Sheriff Jones collected them. 'The sheriff' is still in charge of the collection of city taxes.

started a private telephone line. They The Crump Manufacturing Co.'s now have exchanges in Addison and plant in West Bay City burned Monday night. The flames spread to been stretched, with 125 'phones in Davidson's lumber yard where 1,000, the b'ow with an ax, inflicting a blow operation. The line is now being ex- 000 feet of oak timber was consumed on the face and head, severing an ear. tended to Wheatland, Pittsford and as well as eight cars of logs owned by the Goldie Hoop Co. and thirty box George C. Hughes, a farmer, resid- cars of the Michigan Central. The to-

Dowagiac has rural free delivery over five routes.

live, children. The unfortunate parents Former Warden Soffel made the have just lost another child, while two startling charge that he had been unmore children are suffering from the der the influence of chloroform during the night when the Biddles broke Four cases of smallpox were discovjail. Mr. Soffel believes the anesthetic ered in two houses in the Tenth ward was administered by his wife. of Bay City Sunday afternoon. Three

A love letter which Ed wrote to patients in one house have been ill for Mrs. Soffel gives all the details of the week. Many people have been explan to escape and directions to the posed. Both houses are placed under foolish woman how to protect herself and finally join her desperate lover, State Veterinarian Palmer and G. E. or to fly with him, which she chose to Parkens, the Detroit bacteriologist, do with the result already told. Her have been holding autopsies on porkers enquiries Saturday were for the dying in Branch county, and find that it is criminals and not for her husband or unmistakably hog cholera that has children.

News in Brief.

Congressman H. H. Aplin has se cured the establishment of the internal Saginaw has a case of smallpox. evenue deputy collectorship in Bay Gen. Funston has arrived in Kansas City, with Geo. H. Keating, a veteran City on his way to Iola, Ks., to visitof the G. A. R., and a traveling man, his parents. He will remain in Kanin charge. Heretofore business men sas City two or three days and may have had to go to Saginaw. have to undergo another operation.

Orlando Schanck and Allen Warren. Schley's trip from Chicago to Louis ville was a continuous ovation. At Lafayette. Ind., Schley insisted that grimy-handed machinists, who had rushed from the car shops, take his hand. "Never mind the grease,"

said, and the men cheered. Close personal friends of Lyman J. lage say that he will accept the presifalls, appealed to Cleveland authorities dency of the Chicago Title & Trust Co. Officers of the company express confihome in Lyons, N. Y. She had been dence that he will decide to take the exhibiting herself and her barrel in position. Mr. Gage will leave the Cincinnati, but not enough people turntreasury department Feb. 1. ed out to pay the gas bills, and when Live stock in Wisconsin, Nebraska,

she went broke her manager shook Kansas and Oklahoma suffered much from the recent blizzard.

a jolt and dynamite de rive the people struction and death trail in the wake Early in the day the physicians thought | of the rapid transit tunnel. The facts peritonitis was the principal danger in | are that death traps lurk at every see tion crossway. At Thirty-fourth street orrhage set in and the man bled to and Park avenue a mine has been set death in a short time. As long as he and primed, waiting for a spark from a network of electric light wires to precipitate a worse horror than that a few blocks up the street. Every day "dynamite wagons," with enough of

vania.

the deadly explosive to raze a city block, rattle and jolt through the streets to the respective magazines of each section of the tunnel from Har-

In 15 minutes the flames were bursting through the roof, and the rear wall had fallen in. Explosions of whisky barrels in the saloon blew out the front of the first and second floors and scattered the flames across the street. In less than half an hour the Atlantic hotel and Virginia club were in flames and quickly consumed. The burned district is spread over a city block. and at least 150 business firms and

living apartments were consumed. Several thrilling rescues were made by the police, firemen and citizens. In one building five women were carried down the fire escapes uninjured. The loss probably will run over half a million dollars.

England and U. S.

The London Chronicle's Washington correspondent says: "It is learned from an intimate of the late President McKinley that the European coalition against the Spanish-American war was dissolved by the avowed intention of Great Britain 'by other means than diplomacy, to frustrate interference." Editorially, the Chronicle says: "Am-erica, as a whole, has not shown her-self invariably friendly during our troubles in South Africa, but this clear McKinley that the European coalition

troubles in South Africa, but this clear statement of America's debt to England should make an impression even on those classes who have hitherto regarded us askance."

> the firm of Schefield, Whicher & Co., bankers and brekers of Boston, committed suicide by shooting.

Consul-General Philip C. Hanna, of a great loss of life in mine No. 6, of Monterey. Mex., is trying to induce the Hondo Coal Mining Co., in Mexico, 85 miles south of Eagle Pass. Andrew Carnegie to bestow \$4,000,000 Eighty-five bodies have been taken of his wealth for the establishment of out. There were 165 men in the mine libraries in Mexico.

is feared that many of then were down of so many American residents lost. in the Philippines to homesickness, A

The New Jersey legislature elected dally cable news service from the John Dryden, the Republican caucus United States to bring the Americans nominee, United States senator into closer touch with home affairs.

THE MARKETS

Detroit.—Cattle: Choice steers, \$5@6 60; choice butchers, \$4 25@6; light to good. \$3 75@4 50; bu'ls, \$3 50@4; feeders and stockers, \$3 50@4 25; veal calves, steady, \$5@7 50; milch cows, steady, \$25 to \$4 cach, Hogs—Light to good butchers, \$5 6 15; bulk at \$6 10; pigs, and light yorkers, \$5 75@6. Sheep: Best lambs, \$5 75@5 \$9; each section of the tunnel from Har-lem to the city hall. In a magazine at Thirty-fourth street and Park avenue, \$464 50 butchers, \$3 75@4; ci-ls and com-

Thirty-fourth street and Park avenue, where hundreds hourly cross the bridge span, almost under the walls of the Seventy-first regiment armory, and in the heart of a solidly built resi-dential district, 300 pounds of dyna-mite were stored at one time in vio-lation of city ordinances. Norfolk Fire Swept. Norfolk, Va., was visited by a seri-ous fire Friday morning which broke out in a building, the ground floor of which was occupied by a saloon and restaurant, and on the upper floors by about 150 offices. In 15 minutes the flames were burst-ing through the proof and the program of the prover the proof of the prover the proof of the seven the flames were burst-ing through the proof and the prover seven lambs, \$2 0007 10; the proof of the seven the flames were burst-ing through the proof and the prover seven lambs, \$2 0007 10; the proof the prover the proof of the prover the proof of the prover the proof and the proverse the prover the proof and the proverse the proof and the proverse the proverse the proverse the proof and the proverse the provers

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Grain, Etc.

Grain, Etc. Detroit.-Wheat: No. 1 white, 1 car at 19%;c 1 car at 90c: No. 2 red. 5 cars at 57%;c: No. 3 red. 85%;c: mixed winter. 87%;c per bu. Corn-No. 3 mixed. 59c: No. 8 y vellow, 61c per bu. Oats-No. 2 white, 45%;c: No. 3 white, 1 car at 45c. 1 car at 45%;c: do February. 2.000 bu at 45c; by sample, 1 car at 46%;c per bu. Chicago.-Wheat: No. 3. 75%;c; No. 2 red. 83%;d84%;c. Oats-No. 2, white, 45%;c; No. 3 white, 45%;d7%;c. Corn-No. 2 Jan., 60c; May. 63%;c; July. 63%;c; No. 3 white, 45%;d7%;c. for b. afloat; No. 1 bard Manitoba, 87%;c f o b. afloat; No. 2, 68%;c elevator and 60%;c f o b. afloat; Cats-No. 2, 49c; No. 3, 48c; No. 2, white, 50%;c; No. 3 white, 50c; track mixed west-ern, 49@50c; track white, 50%;cs.

Produce,

Butter-Creameries, extra, 24c; firsts, M @22c; fancy selected dairy, 17@13c; com-mon. 13@14c per lb. ese-Michigan full cream, 114@12e Che

Dressed Calves-84@9c per lb. Dressed-Hogs-Light, \$7.50; medium,

6.50@7 per cwt. Live Poultry-Hens, 7½c; spring chick-

ens, 8c; turkeys, 10@11c; ducks, 10c; geese

Lane B. Schofield, senior member of

Eighty-five Killed. A special from San Antonio, Texas, says: Advices from Eagle Pass, Tex.,

state that a dust explosion has caused

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at the time of the explosion, and it Physicians ascribe the breaking

movement is on foot to establish a

woodsmen in the employ of F. W. Squire, at Dic., erson, quarreled over a matter of five cents. Schanck struck Warren with a club. Warren returned Mrs. Annie Edson Taylor, the Bay City woman who went over Niagara

her.

same disease.

strict quarantine.

been decimating the swine in some

Farmers of Rollin township last year The Bay City Fire.

ing in Hazleton township, was picked tal losses will foot up \$100,000. For a Sunday for transportation to her old up in front of a saloon in Owosso Sat- time it was thought the entire westurday night with both bones in his side was doomed, but a lucky shift in

The Romance of a Pink Gown

Miss Lester made little Millie Currier very happy when she offered to give her piano lessons. The child was passionately fond of music, and to take lessons had been her dearest dream, but there had seemed small shance that it would ever be realized. Millie had no piano, and the aunt, long absence abroad. He happened to with whom she had lived since her be travelling through their part of the mother's death, had no money to spare | country, and finding that he should be for luxuries.

expected.

Miss Lester had come to Hardwick | Junction, only ten miles distant from only the previous year hoping the Hardwick, he had hired a horse and country air would benefit her invalid carriage and driven over to call upon mother, but her hopes were vain, for his friends. her mother failed instead of gaining. and died six months later. The young | hospitably urged him to spend the lady staid on with her faithful old night. He declined the invitation, howservant in the pretty little house she ever, as he wished to take the first had rented, feeling that one place was train in the morning from the juncmuch like another in her sorrow and tion, and so must drive back that even-Ioneliness.

Millie had been one of her first friends in Hardwick, for the child used to linger outside the house to listen as she played, until the lady discovered her and invited her to come in. And then came about the proposal that almost took Millie's breath away, that full tide of earnest conversation when Miss Lester should give her lessons, Millie came into the room. and that she should come every day to practice on the beautiful grand piano. Millie was an affectionate child, suddenly stopped, evidently much imand she almost worshipped the kind pressed in some way by her appearfriend who had opened a new and de- ance. He watched her intently while hightful world to her, and her grate- she played, and at the close when the ful little heart longed to do something others were applauding her for having in return. It all seemed quite impossi- done so remarkably well, he went over ble, but it was destined to be realized to the piano and began to talk to her. seyond her fondest hopes. And this is the way it came about:

On the following May, Judge Hanoock's little girl gave a lawn party, tent for an ice. This arrangement and invited all the children of the village. Poor little Millie had no dress guests, who were soon on such friendto wear as she sadly admitted when | ly terms that the gentleman went so Miss Lester asked her if she were going.

The young lady said no more then, bat just as Millie had finished her practicing, and was preparing to go home, her teacher came into the room, with a lovely gown in her hand.

It was a pink cashmere, embroidered with tiny sprays of lilies-of-the-valley. Margaret smiled at Millie's admiration, but there were tears in her eves as she said half to herself. "What hapby days I have seen in that dress!' and then continued, as Millie looked at her inquiringly, "My father bought it for me the winter we spent in Paris. I wore it on my birthday, and we had voice had a curious sharp ring. a little fete; we four only, my mother, father and-one friend."

"What a lovely present! and did you this." we other presents on your birthday?'

some use of what had been so genen. Then a wretched misunderstanding [TALMAGE'S ously given her. And so despite the arose, and they quarreled and parted. remonstrances of the others she left | To change the proverb slightly, "They quarreled in haste to repent at leis- OUR CAUSES FOR THANKSGIVING TO the game and returned to the house. Very timidly she made known her ure." Soon after the Lesters left Parerrand to Mrs. Hancock, who smiled a is and returned to America. He heard kind approval upon her, as she thanked accidentally of Mr. Lester's death, and her, and told her that the children had | then a rumor reached him of the young | run away, thinking the game was given lady's approaching marriage, but he up, but would probably soon return. In soon lost all trace of her. On his rethe meantime would not Millie play turn to America the previous winter one of her pieces? Mrs. Hancock asked, he tried in vain for news of her. They

There were several people in the had no mutual friends of whom he drawing room, among them a gentlecould inquire, and he could learn abman whose appearance had created solutely nothing of her. some excitement from its being so un-Mr. Darrah was an old friend of the Hancocks, but it was several years

rest they knew. since they had seen him, owing to his Here peals of laughter met him, and tery and an instrument of ten strings." the Judge said gravely, "You have reobliged to pass the night at Eastern They were delighted to see him, and

to be told that the engagement is renewed." And Miss Lester, or Mrs. Darrah, as she became soon after, was fond of re-They assured him that he could not

minding Millie that because she was escape dining with them, as they had kind and obliging and returned to the postponed their dinner until eight drawing-room to play as Mrs. Hano'clock on account of the children's cock wished, she had been the means party. He expressed his pleasure at of making two people happy for life. being able to do so, and they were in These same neonle were ever the best of friends to Millie, whom they loved hardly less than their own chil-He was in the midst of a sentence dren. She was educated as her first when his eye fell upon her, and he

teacher had planned, and became an artist of no small merit; and what is Josephine Johnson in Portland Transcript.



"l guess you were never in our Hardbenefited by his sea voyage, John or two strings or three strings when wick stores," answered Millie, laugh-Nicholas Brown, Jr., the richest paby we ought to take a harp fully chorded ing merrily at the idea. "No. indeed. in the world, who arrived on the Teu- and with glad fingers sweep all the this dress came from Paris!" and not tonic, left for Newport in a special strings. Instead of being grateful for without pride, she glanced at her comcar, says New York World. There he here and there a blessing we happen panion to observe the effect she was will spend the winter, not because of to think of, we ought to rehearse all producing by her surprising statement. any predilection of his for the old our blessings so far as we can recall He looked as startled as she could fishing town, but because his mother them and obey the injunction of my and his physicians have decided that | text to sing unto him with an instruthe bracing air off the Rhode Island | ment of ten strings.

"Is that where you do your shopping?" he inquired smiling, though his coast is just the thing for a growing baby just 19 months old. This richest "Oh, no, of course not. I never was there. My music teacher gave me in his own name. It cannot be taken

THE GOD OF LOVE.

Tent from Psalms: "Sing Unto Him with a Psaitery and an Instrument of Ten Strings" - Favors Lavishly Bestowed Received with Ingratitude

(Convright, 1902, by Louis Klopsch, N. Y.) Washington, Feb. 2.-In this dis- eight hours without waking-if for course Dr. Talmage calls attention to that length of time in every twenty-The dress which Millie wore was one causes of thanksgiving that are selhe well remembered, and aroused his dom recognized and shows how to cul- and worriment and your nerves are interest and curiosity at once. The tivate a cheerful spirit; text, Psalms retuned and your limbs escape from al! xxxiii, 2, "Sing unto him with a psal- fatigue and the rising sun finds you a

A musician as well as poet and con- have an advantage that ought to be lated events up to seven o'clock this gueror and king was David, the auevening. It is with the last four hours | thor of my text. He first composed | tion. The French financier, almost we have now to deal. You have only the sacred rhythm and then played it wealthy enough to purchase a kingdom begun the story instead of ending it." upon a harp, striking and plucking the but the victim of insomnia, wrote: "No "Yes; go on, go on," they all cried. strings with his fingers and thumbs. The poor fellow looked confused in- The harp is the oldest of musical in- He was right. Sleep is a gratuity from deed for a moment, polished man of struments. Jubal invented it, and he the world as he was, but recovering was the seventh descendant from ties of slumber! Let all who have this himself, he said: "I must leave that to Adam. Its music was sugested by the your imagination. It ought to suffice twang of the bowstring. Homer re-to be told that the engagement is re- fers to the harp in the "Iliad." It is the most consecrated of all instru-

ments it has a tenderness and sweetness belonging to no other instrument. that I know of It enters into the richest symbolism of the Holy Scriptures. The raptures of heaven are represented under the figure of "harpers harping on their harps." We learn from coins and medals that in the Maccabean age the harp had only three strings. In other ages it had gratulated ought you all to be if you eight strings. David's harp had ten strings, and when his great soul was and sympathized with ought all those afire with the theme his sympathetic to be who can neither walk nor climb voice, accompanied by exquisite vi- nor enter upon any great activities. better, a good and noble woman.—Alice bration of the chords, must have been That is one of the thousands of reaoverpowering. With as many things to complain hatred. It takes off with bullet or shell

about as any man ever had David or surgeon's knife the capacity of men wrote more anthems than any other | to achieve their own livelihood or do man ever wrote. Indeed, the more his the work for which they would othertroubles the mightler his sacred poems. wise be fully qualified. Brave men, The words "praise" and "song" are so self-sacrificing men, for the rest of often repeated in his psalms that one their life are put on the limits and would think the typesetter's case constrangely suffer in stormy weather taining the letters with which those from limbs amoutated. words are spelled would be exhausted. How much of the human family in In my text David calls upon the peoevery century has been cut up and ple to praise the Lord with an instrushot to pieces and passed into mutilament of ten strings, like that which he tion! American manhood had hardly was accustomed to finger. The simple recovered from the lacerations of the fact is that the most of us, if we praise war of the Revolution when it was Looking fat and rosy and greatly the Lord at all, play upon one string called to be carved by the swords and stabbed with the bayonets and blackened with the gunpowder of 1812. Hardly recovered was our American manhood from that when the war with

Mexico began its butchery. Hardly was American manhood recovered from that before the civil war took hold of it and dug its grave trench through the north and its grave trench Have you ever thanked God for dethrough the south. Hardly was our lightsome food? What vast multitudes American manhood recovered from baby in the world has his vast fortune are a-hungered from day to day or are that when the Spanish war came, with from him. When he reaches the age pleasant to the taste! What millions Thank God that now four of the greatare in struggle for bread! Have you appreciated the fact that on most of your tables are luxuries that do not come to all? What fruits, do the right things they can forever what nuts, what meats regale your ap- | stop national and international strife petite, while many would be glad to and put an end to wholesale amputaget the crusts and rinds and peelings tion. \$30,000,000 by the time he is of age. flavors and the luxurious viands you of ten strings our illumined nights. tia. What a thrill of excitement for

SERMON. hearing apparatus of the soul. That is not what we get, but what we are, that one of the ten strings of gratitude decides our happiness. With the bare that we ought always to thrum after. necessities of life many are unspeakahearing the voice of a loved one or bly happy, while others with all the the last strain of an oratorio, or the luxuries are impersonations of misery. clang of a cathedral tower. Your heart right, all is right; your

Further, there are many who never heart wrong, all is wrong, recognize how much God gives them But we must tighten the cords of our when he gives them sleep. Insomnia harp and retune it while we celebrate is a calamity wider known in our land gospel advantages. The highest style than in any other. Sleeplessness is an of civilization the world has ever seen American disorder. If it has not touchis American civilization, and it is built ed you and you can rest for seven or out of the gospel of pardon and good morals. That gospel rocked our cradle. four hours you can be free of all care who is all wrong and makes him all thousand. right. What that gospel has done for new man, body, mind and soul-you put-in-prayer and song and congratulaslumber to be bought in any market." him who never sleeps. Oh, the felicireal benefaction celebrate it. That is

riched by orchards whose fruits are ranch. one of the sweetest strings in all the instrument of ten strings. Further, let us gratefully acknowledge the power of physical locomotion. To be able to go where we wish and all unaided-what a kindness! What mul-

titudes have to call in the aid of cane spoken it." and crutch and invalid's chair, and ten strings of the instrument of grati- of honey became quite an industry. their whole life is a hinderment! How hard to get about with lack of strong and healthy and supple limbs! Conpation. By the grace of God we are York Times, "comes from San Diego. have the usual physical endowment, better than this that on arriving we the industry it was found that the sons why I hate war with a complete there are some mighty spirits we will with the bees that I learned to distinwant to meet soon after we pass guish them from each other." through the gates. We want to see and

will see David, a mightier king in heaven than he ever was on earth, and and get from him exactly what he meant when he talked about the inmiracle-how the sun and moon could is used as a preventive. stand still without demolition of the

HE KNEW HIS BEES.

Worked on a Bee Ranch and Learned to D stinguish Them.

"Did you ever hear of a man whe could recognize a bee from the other members of its swarm?" asked Col. J E. Showalter while talking to a group of horsemen in the Hoffman house lobby a few evenings ago.

"Oh, you needn't give me the laugh: it's so. I've done it.

"Of course it isn't every one who can do it-just as there are few artists and it will epitaph our grave. It soothes that can catch the expression of a horse our sorrows, brightens our hopes, in- and put it on canvas." It's on the same spires our courage, forgives our sins principle that some shepherds know and saves our souls. It takes a man every sheep in a flock of two or three

"When I was a young man I went you and me is a story that we can west from Kentucky to locate. I was never fully tell. What it has done for charmed with the beauty of southern the world and will yet do for the na- California and settled for a year or two tions it will take the thousand years of at San Diego. I found that I would the millennium to celebrate. Oh, what starve there if I tried to practice law, a world this will be when it rotates in so I turned to almost the only thing its orbit a redeemed planet, girdled at which one could make a living then with spontaneous harvests and en- in that section, and went on a bee

speckless and redundant, and the last "There you go again! Because you pain will have been banished and the never heard of anything but horses you last tear wept and the last groan ut- imagine a bee ranch doesn't exist. tered, and there shall be nothing to Well, it does. That whole section is hurt or destroy in all God's holy moun- practically covered with a white sage. tain! All that and more will come to the bloom of which makes perhaps the pass, for "the mouth of the Lord hath best honey in the world. Consequently the country has been divided into So far I have mentioned nine of the great bee ranches and the production

tude. I now come to the tenth and the "Some of the best pure white honey last. I mention it last that it may be on the New York market to-day," said the more memorable-heavenly antici- Col. Showalter, according to the New going to move into a place so much In the course of the development of will wonder that we were for so many black bee, from near the River Po, in years so loath to make the transfer. Italy, was the best suited for their pur-After we have seen Christ face to face pose. Well, I worked for about a year and rejoiced over our departed kindred on a bee ranch and became so familiar

The Bubonic Plague.

The plague of to-day is the lineal we will talk with him about psalmody descendant of that which was cleared away from London by the great fire. It represents one of many epidemics strument of ten strings. We will con- which history teaches us devastated front Moses, who will tell of the law- Europe during past ages-pests, these, giving on rocking Sinai and of his abolished by the disappearance of dirt mysterious burial, with no one but God which forms their soil and breeding present. We will see Joshua, and he place. We know the germ of the will tell us of the coming down of the plague. It was discovered by Kitasto walls of Jericho at the blast of the in 1894, and independently in the same ram's horn and explain to us that year by Yersin, whose protective serum

The germ is a somewhat shortened planetary system. We will see and and rounded bacillus, that flourishes at talk with Daniel, and he will tell us a temperature approaching that of the how he saw Belshazzar's banqueting blood. Apparently the germ does not hall turned into a slaughter house and multiply by giving off "spores" or how the lions greeted him with loving seedlike bodies, but by simple division fawn instead of stroke of cruel paw. of the parent germs into others. It is We will see and talk with Solomon, easily killed. A temperature of 212 whose palaces are gone, but whose in- degrees Fahrenheit destroys it quickly, spired epigrams stand out stronger and and acids also act efficiently in this diobliged to take food not toothsome or its malaria and crowded hospitals. stronger as the centuries pass. We rection. Yersin found the plague germ will see Paul and hear from him how living in the soil in affected places. In

asked Millie, who loved to hear of lessly. these gala days, which she had never known.

"Oh, yes, books and candy, and flow ers, dozens of pink roses and masses of lilies-of-the-valley to match my gown, and a beautiful diamond locket, containing a minature."

"Oh, Miss Lester, may I see the backet?" asked the child eagerly.

Her friend looked suddenly grave and stern as she said, "No, I haven't it on now," and Millie though longing to know if it were lost, or what its fate, dared ask no more questions. But the next moment, the young lady surprised her by telling her she was to have the gown and wear it to the children's party, and inviting her then and there to go to the dressmaker's to have her measures taken, so that the work of making over the dress could be begun at once.

Millie could hardly believe her goodfortune, and for the next few days sould think of little else but the approaching party, and the beautiful pink gown.

At last the great day came, and when she was really dressed in all her, gnery, her delight knew no bounds.

She threw her arms about Miss Les ter's neck exclaiming, "Why, you are really my fairy godmother." And this sodmother had provided a very complete little outfit, even to the slippers, which though not of glass, were of the prottiest pink kid, and an exact match for the silk stockings which were of the same shade as the dress.

How lovely Millie looked, and how the enjoyed staring at herself in her friend's long mirror! It was hard to tell which was the prettier sight, the shild herself, or her innocent delight im her appearance.

The party itself was fairy land to her, with the beautiful lawn and garden, lighted by Chinese lanterns as darkness fell; the luxurious mansion; the gaily dressed children, and best of all the music, for a small orchestra | bility of retiring, when the culprit ar was provided, and there was dancing on the broad piazza.

There was a lull in the music, while the performers were having refreshments, and Millie was playing an exeiting game of "drop the handkerchief" in the summer house, when a child came running down the terrace to join them. As he took his place in the ring, he said "Mrs. Hancock wants some one to play for "going to Jerusalem," and I was afraid she would ask me. so I got out of it. Somebody told her that you could play, Millie Currier, but she does not know where you are, so you are all right."

Millie flushed at the mere thought of playing before so many people, and she was tempted to remain where she was, but Miss Lester's influence made ftself felt. She did not formulate it. but she felt unconsciously that since ker kind teacher had done so much for her, it was only right she should make

"Miss Lester," said Millie. He drew a sharp breath. "Miss Margaret Lester?" he demanded. "Yes, that is her name," replied Millie, surprised in her turn at his excitement.

"And she is not married?" continued Mr. Darrah.

"And her name?" he asked breath-

Mrs. Hancock, seeing his interest in

the child, proposed to Millie that she

should take him to the refreshment

was most agreeable to both of her

far as to admire his companion's dress.

in Hardwick," said he, "I shall advise

my lady friends to come here to do

their spring shopping."

have wished.

"If you can buy such pretty things

"No, indeed. She is all alone. Her mother died last year, and she is very sad and lonely." "Both father and mother dead! Poor girl!" he said softly, and seemed lost in thought for a moment, but soon resumed his catechism. "Where does she live?" he asked. abruptly. "Not in this town?" "Yes, just below here," Millie replied you can see the house from here: that little yellow one with the cupola." pointing it out. est the Teutonic's officers ever saw.

"Thank you very much." said her strange companion, and in a moment he was outside the grounds, hurrying down the street.

Millie looked about her for a minute, blankly enough, but soon made her way to the refreshment tent and regaled herself on her own account.

At eight o'clock, the barges which Judge Hancock had provided were driven to the door to take the little guests to their respective homes. As Millie made her adieus, Mrs. Hancock asked her what she had done with Mr. Darrah, and Millie told the story of his sudden disappearance.

Mrs. Hancock and her husband looked at each other in surprise, which increased as their guest failed to appear. They were not aware that he was a friend of Miss Lester, whom they knew but slightly.

Dinner was over, and the evening passed, and still nothing was seen of Mr. Darrah. The clock had struck eleven: the coachman had come in to inquire if he should put the gentleman's horse up for the night, and the family were debating as to the advisapeared, breathless and heated as

though from hurrying. He looked decidedly embarrassed. not to say sheepish, but unmistakably happy withal. A storm of questions, raillery and laughter greeted him.

"The pond has been dragged! Criers are out! Rewards have been offered! Fears of a second Charlie Ross have been aroused!" and all sorts of ridiculous statements were hurled into his

ears. When he could speak he began his apologies. He was assured that he could be nardoned on only one condition; that he make a full and free explanation of his erratic behavior.

He agreed that his rudeness demanded it, and not without confusion related his story.

Three years before, while living in Paris, where his business interests de- greatest benefit from the wind, and ing down at the feet of Jesus? Many manded his presence, he had met Miss to be able to sail whithersoever one of us have never thanked find for this Lester and became engaged to her. listeth.

of discretion it will be absolutely his own to dispose of as he wishes. John Nicholas Brown, Jr., inherited \$6,000,-000 from his father, who died last year. Two weeks later. Harold Brown. his uncle, died and left him \$4,000,000 more. This will doubtless aggregate that fall from your table. For the fine All he has to do to ccme into posses- have enjoyed for a lifetime perhaps sion is to live and breathe. And be- you have never expressed to God a cause of all these facts it happens that | word of thanksgiving. Master John Nicholas Brown, Jr., had with him on his ocean voyage and his as originally given to you or, after it European trin his mother his aunt two trained nurses, a skilled physician brought the page of the book within and a valet who understands the intricacies of a baby's wardrobe. It required eleven trunks for the ward. robe of the multi-millionaire infant and his entourage, and he carried with him a specially designed crib, the fin-

Ice Saling on Skates. The next best thing to ice yachting

is ice sailing on skates, says Pearson's vision. Magazine. This exhilarating sport

boating on the ice is out of the quesspeed, to tack and maneuvre in the most approved fashion. The Swedish sail is the best and simplest. It is made of white duck,

between seven and ten feet in height, about ten feet wide at the base, tapering to a narrow top. Light bamboo. or some other light, strong wood, is used for the spars. Of these there are

usually three; two long ones, to which the sides of the sails are attached. and a strong main-stay, crossing about the middle from side to side. The expert skater, with a sail to his back, can have all the excitement and sensations of the ice yachtsman in a

make complicated evolutions in less time than the best of the vachtsmen. It takes a little time to become used to the sail; one feels like a bird, and as one glides swiftly along, seeming to have lost all hold of the ice, one might be drifting through the air. Driving straight before the wind, an expert can sail thirty miles an hour.

Nothing can compare with the sensation. With the wind dead aft, the skater of the delights of skate sailing-the

and feet must be changed. Only experience, however, can show how to manipulate the sail to get the

the mind.

modified form; indeed, he can maneuvre himself in smaller space and can

positions of the body, shoulders, hands

Have you thanked God for evesight was dimmed by age, for the glass that the compass of the vision? Have you realized the privation those suffer to whom the day is as black as the night and who never see the face of father or mother or wife or child or friend? The man of millions of dollars who recently went blind from atrophy of op-

tic nerve would have been willing to give all his millions and become a day laborer if he could have kept off the blindness that gradually crept over his

Have you ever given thanks for two our reason and leave us worse off than may be practiced, of course, where eyes-media between the soul inside and the world outside, media that no tion; a fair-sized pond will give the one but the infinite God could create? skater plenty of opportunity to sail be- The eye, the window of our immortal and he has neither mind nor instinct. fore the wind with the wind's own nature, the gate through which all colors march, the picture gallery of the all the time multiplying, are not soul! Without the eye this world is a big dungcon. I fear that many of us Through the cramming system em have never given one hearty expression of gratitude for treasure of sight. the loss of which is the greatest disaster possible unless it be the loss of

Further, notice how many pass through life in silence because the ear. refuses to do its office. They never hear music, vocal or instrumental. The thunder that 10 Is its full diapason through the heavens does not startle the prolonged silence. The air that has for us so many melodies has no sweet sound for them. They live in a quietude that will not be broken until heaven breaks in upon them with its now touch-friendships, deep and abidharmonies. The bird voices of the ing, by which I refer to those people springtime, the chatter of the children, the sublime chant of the sea, the solo of the cantatrice and the melody of the great worshiping assemblies mean nothing to them. Have we devoutly thanked God for these two wonders of our hearing, with which we can now put ou selves under the charm of sweet sound and also carry in our memories

the infantile song with which our mothers put us to sleep, and the voices stands erect, his feet stiff, about six of the great prima donnas like Lind inches apart, his hands supporting the and Patti and Neilson, and the sound main-yard of the sail behind him, on of instruments like the violin of the a level with his shoulders. With each | Swedish performer, or the cornet of tack that is made-and tacking is one Arbuckle, or the mightiest of all instruments, with the hand of Morgan on the keys and his foot on the pedal, or some Sabbath tune like "Coronation," in the acclaim of which you string. could hear the crowns of heaven com-

est nations are allied in good understanding-the United States, England, Germany and Russia-and if they will

They spread their tents over us, and us when we gaze upon the heroes and some of us hardly go out to look at them. During the nights other worlds come in sight. We thank God for the day; we ought also to thank him for the night. Worlds on worlds in sight of the naked eye, but more worlds revealed by telescope. At least one night in his lifetime every man ought to go into astronomical observatory and see what has been done by the great World or nation.

Builder. Thank God for lunar and stellar illumination. Further, on the instrument of ten

strings celebrate the possession of our reason. A severe stroke upon the head or a sudden calamity or any one of fifty kinds of accident might dethrone the brute. for the brute has a substitute for reason in what is called instinct, but a man's brain shattered. The asylums for the insane, though enough to shelter the demented ployed in many of the schools of this country there are tens of thousands of children having their brain depleted, Philosophers at ten years of age, as tronomers at eleven years of age, geologists at twelve years of age. They will be first on examination day, but last in all matters of useful and successful life. It would be amusing to see how much children are expected to learn and know if it were not connected with the tragedies of damaged intellects which follow.

who, when good or bad motive may be ascribed to you, ascribe the good; those concerning whom you do not wonder which side they will take when you are under discussion; those who would more gladly serve you than serve themselves; those to whom you can tell everything without reserve: those who are first in your home by person or by telegram when you have trouble. Oh what a blessing to have plenty of friends! Aye, if you have only one good friend, you are blessed in that glad possession. With one such friend you can defy the world. If you have been through some great crisis and you have one friend left, thank God and celebrate it on the sweetest harp-

"While all this is so," says some one, "there are so many things that others have which I have not." I reply, it is ever. Amen!

Felix trembled before him, and the the earth it appears to be non-virulent, audience of skeptics on Mars hill but placed in another environment, say were confounded by his sermon on the the animal body, it speedily develops brotherhood of man, what he saw at its disease-producing powers. Cows, Ephesus and Syracuse and Philippi and sheep, pigs, cats, and, of course, rats, Rome and how dark was the Mamer- are affected by it, but the dog is said tine dungeon and how sharp the ax that beheaded him on the road to Os- tions of this bacilius. Gaining access heroines who gave their lives for the truth. We will see the gospel proclaimers Chrysostom and Bourdaloue and Whitefield and the Wesleys and John Knox. We will see the great Christian poets Milton and Dante and Watts and Mrs. Hemans and Frances Havergal. Yea, all the departed Christian men and women of whatever age

But there will be one focus toward which all eyes will be directed. His infancy having slept on pillow of straw; all the hates of the Herodic government planning for his a sissination; in after time whipped as though he were a criminal: asleep on the cold

mountains because no one offered him a lodging: though the greatest being who ever touched our earth. derisively writhing on spikes of infinite torture; then reanimated and ascended to be -upon that greatest martyr and will be permitted to look. Put that among your heavenly anticipations. Now take down your harp of ten strings and sweep all the chords, making all of them tremble with a great gladness. I have mentioned just tendelightsome food, eyesight, hearing, healthful sleep, power of physical locomotion, illumined nights, mental faculties in equipolse, friendships of life, gospel advantages and heavenly anticipations. Let us make less complaint and offer more thanks, render

less dirge and more cantata. Take paper and pen and write down in long columns your blessings. I have recited only ten. To express all the mercies God has bestowed you would have to use at least three, and I think five, numerals, for surely they would run up into the hundreds and the thousands. "Oh, give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good, for his mercy endureth forever." Get into the habit of rehearsal of the brightnesses of life. Notice how many more fair days there are than foul, how many more good people than bad you meet. Set your misfortunes to music, as David opened his "dark sayings on a harp." If it has been low tide heretofore, let the surges of mercy that are yet to

roll in upon you reach high water mark. All things will work together for your good, and heaven is not far \$140,000,000 worth of railroads, one of ahead. Wake up all the ten strings.

Blessing and honor and glory and ley from end to end. The new roads power be unto him that sitteth upon will follow the old caravan routes, and the throne and unto the Lamb for- they will touch all the principal cities

to enjoy an immunity from the attento the body, through the skin for the most part, and probably through some abrasion or wound, the bacilli make for the glands, and as these swell and enlarge, constituting what doctors call "buboes," the disease has become known as the "bubonic plague."

The fleas which infect the rat are also credited with a share in the diffusion of the ailment, for, charged with the microbes, these parasites will infect other rats, or may possibly inoculate man. Hence the crusade against rats which has been ordered and advised. It may be added that in one form of the plague the lungs are liable to be specially involved, and the coughed-up matter in that case is highly infectious.

A Startling Surprise.

A South African newspaper has this called "this fellow;" his last hours picnic story: "A picnic party of Hopefontein, composed of school children his lacerated form put in sepulcher, and teachers, with their friends, had their outing flavored with a degree of the center of all heavenly admiration excitement which does not usually fall to the lot of picnickers. During the mightiest hero of all the centuries we | lay it became known that one of the goats on the farm had been killed by a leopard in open daylight. Several of the boys of the farm went in pursuit of the marauder, which was discovered early in the afternoon, and two wellaimed shots ended his career, but not before it had clawed two of the natives and a dog. The carcass, which was that of a fairly large animal, was borne on poles in the conventional South African manner to the picnicking ground."

Terrier Nurses Lion Cubs.

An interesting sight is now to be seen in a London zoo, where three lion cubs, about a month old, are being suckled and brought up by an Irish terrier, who is as proud of her foster children as if they were her own puppies. All four occupy a nearly square box, lined to keep the cubs warm. Nothing, it is said, can exceed the affection of the dog for the cubs, and the pride she shows when they are admired is quite touching. The two lionesses act like kittens and are as harmless.

Redcoming Asiatic Turkey. Asiatic Turkey is to be rescued from semi-barbarism by the construction of which will run through Euphrates valand towns of Bible land.

Another string of this instrument

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Au independent newspaper Published every thursday by A. A. P. MODOWELL, Main Street, Jass City. Tuscola (o., Mich.

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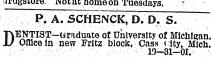
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W. FALLIS, Secretary.

K. O. T. M. (ASS CITY TENT, No. 74, meets the first and third Friday evenings of each month, at 7:80. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited. P. S. RICE, Commander. K.O. T. M.

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Kick a dog and he bites you. He bites you and you kick him. The more you kick the more

he bites and the more he bites the more you kick. Each Society met at the home of Mrs. Albert

makes the other worse.

A thin body makes thin

blood. Thin blood makes a

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Pingree Miss Cora Dellaree is visiting at Ubly. Miss Maud Craig spent Sunday at home Robt. Craig has returned from Millrsburg. Mrs. Fanny Lewis is visiting at excellent medicine, and can conscion leonard.

Joab Caswell has purchased a horse from Isaac Craig. Mr. Caswell is visiting his brother at

Hiram and Osborn Kelley were home rom Novesta Sunday. The Willing Workers met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Kelley on Wednesday, Jan. 29th.

Dayton.

The Willing Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Mead on Wed nesday, Feb. 12th. for dinner. The East Dayton M. E. Ladies' Aid

Hunter on Thursday, Jan. 30th. Presiding Elder Stewart preached a very interesting sermon at the M. E.

Church last Thursday afternoon. Miss Edith Johnson was very pleasantly surprised last Friday evening by thin body. Each makes the a number of her young friends: All report a very pleasant time. The most reliable preparation for kid-

ney troubles on the market is Foley's Kidney Cure. T. H. Fritz, Cass City; F A. Francis, Kingston

Scott's Emulsion is the right L. It breaks up such a South and Case City; F. A. Fraucis, wour money if you are not satisfied after using Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver combination. First it sets the stomach, billiousness, constipation and Tablets. They cure disorders of the headache. Price, 25 cents. Samples free.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Rescue.

Considerable of the beautiful just at resent. E. Duffield, of Greenleaf, was in town

Saturday. Mrs. Richard Case is visiting friends t Clifford at present. John March and family, of Twining,

are visiting friends in this vicinity. John Breckenridge has his house about ready to occupy. John Brown

does the work. A few more weeks and politics will be in order and the fun will begin in about seven weeks and the battle royal will be fought again. Captain Ross, the plasterer, has con-

cluded to reside in our little burg and it will not keep sweet very long unless has rented the Duffield property for an indefinite period. Charles Hartsell has secured an agency from Greening Bros., of Monroe, Mich., and at present is working in

Oliver township. He says trees sel most everywhere, and is doing good business so far. A Conscientious Minister.

Wine of Tar Syrup, I believe it to be an tiously recommend it to others. Respectfully yours, Kingsville, Mo.' Rev. Wm. Stevenson

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin that's what keeps your head clear, your bowell regular. Sold by A. Bond, Cass City; F



The skimmilk calf has come to stay Men have learned by experiments and by careful feeding that skimmilk is the cheapest and best feed for a calf, especially for the dairy calf, says J. L Smith in Kansas Farmer. The great-

est trouble is the danger of overfeeding. Most people seem to think that because skimmilk isn't very rich they must give the calf lots of it, so they pour it down him by the bucket without stopping to think what a calf's stomach is like, and the result is that they soon have a lot of "potbellied" calves.

When the calf is a few days old, he is taken away from the cow and put into a pen or shed to be taught how to drink skimmilk. Then the fun com-

mences. If the calf will not drink the milk right off and is a little stubborn, the fellow who is trying to feed him usually gets mad, jumps straddle of the calf's neck, backs him up into a corner, grabs hold of the calf's head with both hands and rams it down in

the milk to the bottom of the pail. Then the calf gets mad and bawls and tries to get away, gets strangled and finally succeeds in spilling the milk.

It is best to have a little patience with the calf and remember that it does not have very much sense at first. After it has sucked the cow two or three times it should be taken away and put in a good clean pen and fed on its mother's milk for a week or two. Then begin to gradually reduce the whole milk and add a little skimmilk each day until within a couple of weeks it will be on skimmilk alone. A good substitute for the fat removed is a little cornmeal given after drinking. This will also keep them from sucking each other. Overfeeding, irregular feeding or feeding cold, sour milk is very api to cause scours with the calves. To feed skimmilk fresh from the hand separator on the farm is the best way, because it is always warm and sweet. The skimmilk from the creamery is all right, but in warm weather

it is sterilized well and thoroughly cooled when brought home. If the milk is fed with a little meal and clean bright hay, calves can be raised on skimmilk.

Separating the Cream

If milk is to be used for butter mak ing, keep it as warm as possible and set it to rest for creaming at once, says a Pennsylvania dairyman in New England Homestead. The warmer the DEAR SIR:-Having tried your White milk when set the more complete will be the separation of the cream from the milk at any given lower température, and the more rapidly the temperature falls the more rapid will be the separation of the cream from the milk.

Milk Needs Careful Handling.

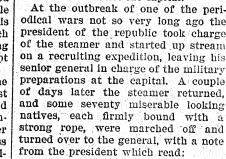
ORIGINAL JUDGE LYNCH.

He Was a Brave and Useful Member of Our Early Society.

Tradition sometimes plays strange pranks with dead men's reputations. It would make an interesting half hour for the eavesdropper beyond the Styx if he could hear the exchange of amenities between Duns Scotus and Judge Lynch, the one a shrewd, clear reason er, whose name now signifies a fool; the other a simple Quaker gentleman. whose name has come to stand for organized savagery.

Charles Lynch was a man whose services to his country as a brave pioneer and righteous judge, as a soldier and a statesman, are by no means deserving of oblivion, still less of obloquy. It seems indeed one of the iniquities of fate that his name should now be universally applied to proceedings that no one would condemn more heartily than he. The records of the court of Bedford county, in Virginia, and those of various Quaker meetings, the journals of the Virginia house of burgesses and of the first constitutional convention, taken together with family documents and traditions, show him to have been an upright and useful member of society and a wise and energetic leader at the most important crisis of American history .- Atlantic.

Volunteers In South America. There is a gentleman in Boston who spent a number of years among the various little South American republics and who gives an interesting account of the methods of one of these small states when it comes to a question of making war. The "navy" of the particular power referred to consists of a single old fashioned side wheel steamer, armed with one gun. In time of peace she is engaged in hauling freight up and down the river which runs close to the capital.



Dear General-I send you herewith seventy volunteers. Please return the ropes at once.

-Boston Herald. TESTIMONIAL.

To the Editor. Dear Sir:-Fer several years I have been troubled with deafness, roaring in my head and all the symptoms of Chronic Catarrh. I believed that my case was incurable, but upon the ur-gent request of a friend I consulted Dr. Morrison of the Detroit Clinic. After a careful examination he said he could cure me in two months. I commenced treatment and in two

操造教徒论证 months I was cured; could hear as well as ever; no more pain or roaring H.





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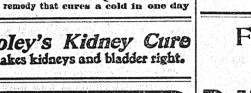


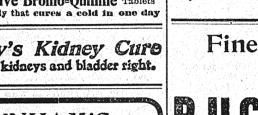


"Fox Brand" Will Satisfy Lovers of

Those who drink coffee and know what good coffee is will be highly satisfied with "Fox Brand," put up by The Smart & Fox Company, wholesale grocers and coffee roasters, Saginaw, Mich. It is put up in air-tight cans, one pound each, at 35 cents, and

All who are particular as to getting a good cup of their favorite bev-erage will find "Fox Brand" always satisfactory, while the price is as low as the quality of the goods will justify. "Fox Brand" is skillful-ly blended and comes only in air-tight cans. Cleanliness, purity, fragrance and strength are all preserved to the consumer. This brand of coffee, like all the other goods put up by this high-class concern, is the product of great skill and extreme care, added to a knowledge of what the popular taste demands You will make no mistake by asking your grocer for "Fox Brand" coffee, that home production of a first-class house. Do not be put off with something "just as good,"











BEAUTIFUL SCENERY IN PORTUGAL

A writer in an eastern newspaper, | carriage, after the usual argument | beyond call, that the rain begins a | road and into one of the earth caves esting observations: "After month upon month of festi-

describing a tour recently made in with your voluble guide as to which good, steady downpour. Your valua-Portugal, makes the following inter- shall not occupy the place of honor; ble guide grows still more loquacious; the customary accompaniment of 'Ah, Jesu-What can Our Lady be coats, blankets, bottles, umbrellas and thinking out? I will question her.'

vals, terminating in the big flare up of bags-without which no native ever He takes off his hat as he raises his tween the unapproachable loveliness of the royal visit, Ponta Delgada, settles | travels' in this warm climate-are | eyes to the home of the Lady without | rain on lofty mountain tops, and the itself down by the middle of July, into loaded on top of you, and you are off Stain, and the rain beats on his hairpitched battle in the air, amid a scene

a hot, malodorous lethargy that moves you to seek some means of escape. You naturally turn your attention to places outside the city, and the suggest on of a day at Sets C dades (Seven Cities) offers one day of relief from the torpid unsavory town. Sete Cidades is the eastern one of the two great craters of St. Michael's, between which Ponta Delgada lies, and is a tiny town in the small valley between seven peaks, grim sentinels standing guard where once a greater peak. whose inward fire was its own destruction, frowned out over the island and the sea on either side. It goes without saying that about these seven peaks hangs the usual legend of the hoary monarch, his one beautiful daughter and the seven impassable gates. and so forth, that with more or less variation is told about every set of seven peaks or seven lakes to be found anywhere.

"It is not the little valley with its worn-out traditions, not the little lake supposed to be half of green and half of blue, nor yet the surrounding seven-peaked coronet of hills that makes Sete Cidades an ineffaceable incident in one's journeyings. But it is beauty, not evil entreatment, over which memory lingers when Sete Cldades recurs to mind, beauty that is seen on the journey thither, and above all from the crater's edge, rather than in the valley itself. To do the trip as it should be done go with some one who has been over the ground before; go, if you will, under the guidance of a native Azorean gentleman, who speaks English and, indeed, expresses himself in many languages when in temper, and in all others when out of temper. There is such a one here, who will take care of your whole party, and all the day's arrangements, even to the weather, though when your appointed day comes it is not only showery but misty as well. But good San Antonio, what is to be done? The carriages have been ordered since a week ago, the donkeys will be there at the beginning of the trail to meet the carriages, and-and there between the showers is a rift of fair sky and a dash of sunshine, and, perhaps, Nossa Senhora ----? Yes, yes; without doubt she will, for there are English in the party, English senhoras, and isn't the whole party itself from that Plorious United States of Americs



the expense of Col. Wetmore which the former governor is fond of relatly concluded that it was the Mexican ing: style of handshake, and wishing to About two years ago a party of gen conform as far as possible to all the tlemen from St. Louis, among whom customs of the country, they, too, were the ex-governor and the colonel, thrust their left hands under their were in the City of Mexico. President waistcoats.

Wetmore are great friends and never

each other. The following is one at

Diaz, who is very partial to Americans, As soon as the ceremony was over invited them to call at the palace one and they got outside of the palace, afternoon and meet some of the Mexi-Col. Wetmore gave vent to his feelings can dignitaries. All the St. Louisans in language which was more expreswore frock coats with the single excep- sive than elegant at what he thought tion of Col. Wetmore, who, despite the was the impudence of the Mexicans. protest of Gov. Stone, insisted on wear-"I never heard of such an outrage." ing a dress suit. While dressing the he said. "While I was standing there colonel's suspenders broke, but he tied shaking hands my galluses broke again them up with a string, and they pro- and I had to put my hand under my ceeded to the palace in the best of vest and hold them up as best I could 3pirits. to keep them from falling off entirely,

Arriving there they were lined up | and, do you know, every one of those on one side of the room, and the govimpudent rascals did the same thing.' ernment officials marched by in single A perfect roar of laughter burst simfile and shook hands with them. Hardultaneously from the other members ly had this performance begun when of the party, says the New York Times. the string gave way and the colonel, Explanations followed, and the goverwho is very portly, was in imminent nor insisted that the dinner was on the danger of being left in a deplorable colonel. situation. With a look of agony he

grasped the waistband of his trousers "Did the prisoner indulge in objurwith his left hand, pulled them up as gations?" asked the young attorney high as he could, drew his waistcoat of the witness. "No, sir," replied the down over his hand and extended his latter. "I never knew him to take right to the Mexicans. The people of anything but whisky."-Pittsburg Mexico are noted for their politeness. Chronicle.

MEXICANS MEANT WELL

But Their Excessive Politeness Was Misunderstood,

***** COSTLY GUN Necessary Experiments That Involve Enormous Sums. **** At Sandy Hook recently one or two | whether or not modern guns could be

comfortable fortunes were expended in elevated sufficiently to throw modern the comparative tests of the Gath- projectiles to the top of the famous mann gun and the twelve-inch service mountain of rock which guards the rifle. Costly projectiles were hurled entrance to the Mediterranean. It was against expensive reproductions of the proved conclusively that they could, armored sides of a battleship, and it and the cost of the experiment was was all done by way of experiments to \$75,000. Those guns were the last that prove and disprove theories, for in the Wasp ever fired. She sailed away naval warfare theories are not worth from Gibraltar through the Suez much until they have been thorough'y | canal to the typhoon seas and never tested, and these tests cost fortunes. | was heard of after. Many experts con-Ships have been blown to pieces to tended that the firing of her guns at test the efficacy of some new projec- such an extreme elevation had weak-

tile, expensive guns have been burst ened her plates and started her rivets deliberately by overcharges, and at the so that when she struck a storm she Indian Head proving grounds, near was in no condition to weather it and

A Thackeray Anecdote

correspondent kindly contributes. the following amusing anecdote of Thackeray's stay in New York, and vouches for the authenticity of a retort courteous which we seem to have met in other connections. "Your reminiscences of Thackeray's visit to America recall another. While here he was very much attracted by the TY ALABARA ANALARA ANALARA ANALARA ANALARA ANALARA ANALAN ANALAN ANALARA beauty and brilliancy of Miss B., and,

Former Governor William J. Stone, Noticing the peculiar attitude of the in accordance with the foreign custom, or "Gum Shoe Bill," as he is familiarly colonel, the Mexicans thought that it made a morning call when she did not styled in Missouri, and Col. William C. | was an American custom, and placing expect any one. Hearing some talking their left hands upon their waistcoats, in the lower hall, she leaned over the weary of telling or playing jokes on they extended the other to the visi- banisters and asked the servant who tors. The St. Louisans did not know it was. 'It's Mr. Thackeray, ma'am.' what to make of this at first, but final- 'Oh, damn Thackeray!' replied Miss B. 'No,' said Thackeray, who could not but hear the remark, 'it's not Misther O'Dam Thackeray, but Mr. Makepeace

Thackeray.' And with a laugh Miss B. came down. P. S.-If Miss B. 18 alive still, she can confirm this."-New York Evening Post.

Hundreds Exposed to Smallpex.

A man supposed to have typhoid fever was admitted to the hospital at McKeesport, Pa., exposing 229 persons to smallnox

Farmer Finds A. Friend. Nadeau, Mich., Feb. 3d.-Mr. Nelson De Rosier of this place, a prosperous farmer, sixty-one years of age, has suffered for years with Kidney Trou-

He has tried many medicines, but found nothing to relieve him until he began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, and he has found this remedy to be a friend indeed. He says:

"I thank God that there is one medicine in the world that does help weak and sick humanity. I would earnestly advise every one who has Kidney Trouble to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. They have given great satisfaction in our family.

Wherever Dodd's Kidney Pills have been used according to directions, they have not failed to cure all Kidney Troubles, Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Lumbago and Backache.

It was customary a hundred years ago when a gentleman bowed to a lady to scrape his foot upon the ground.

Garfield Headache Powders are especially acaptor the needs of nervous women. Try them.

On the day when we have not done a little good we have done a great deal of mischief.

HOUSEKEEPERS, ATTENTION ! Try a package of Russ Bleaching Baue and you will use no other. 10e at grocers.

The feeble tremble before opinion, the foolish defy it, the wise judge it, the skillful direct it.

Garfield Tea, the herb medicine, cures conclipa-tion, sick headache and liver disorders.

God and woman gave the world a Sav-ior. Man and the devil crucified Him.

MRS.

Vegetable Compound.

Was Sick Eight Years with Female Trouble and Finally

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"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:--I have never in my life given a testimonial before, but you have done so much for

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New Washington Statue

on one of these wonderful St. Micheal's drives, first along the top of the hat on again, explaining to Nossa Sensea cliff, then north into the mounhora that she can't possibly expect tains. Your carriage can be closed him to pray to her till she intercedes if necessary, so you fret not for the for drier weather, whereupon he forweather, which naturally settles down | sakes prayers for anathemas, running to be fine, until you come to a full excitedly up and down the road in stop a mile or two beyond the last wild search for the delinquent donkeys village, and are bustled out, bag and and their unsuspecting drivers. baggage, to await the tardy donkey; "To you the delay is delightful, for it is here, just as the carriage gets you have long since climbed across the | Topics.

JAPAN'S MILLIONAIRES.

Ten Rich Men in United States to One

The Jiji Shimpo has made a curious

census of the rich men of Japan. The

object of its investigations was to as-

certain how many persons there are

in the empire possessed of a fortune

of 500,000 yen, which is equal to \$250,-

000, says Japan and American. The

total number of these quarter-million-

aires is 441. One-third of the number reside in Tokio, and the great major-

ity are found, of course, in the capital

and the progressive cities of Osaka,

Koto, Kobe and Yokohama. The re-

sult shows that there are ten rich men

in Japan.

less pate till he is glad to clap the lof picturesque beauty hardly on the earth.'

by the roadside dug by the country

people for the very purpose to which

you now put it. Safely ensconced

therein you divide your attention be-

Inordinate Vanity.

"Jackson loves to see his name in print, doesn't he?" "I should say so. Why, the morning after he was married he got up at 5 o'clock to read the wedding notices in the papers."-Town

shipbuilding industry and in the ac-

cumulated fortunes of many financiers

of Tokio and Yokohama. It is con-

ceivable that another decade may see

Tokio the great financial metropolis

of the East, as London is of Europe

and New York is of the American con-

tinent. Japan's day has just dawned,

and it is idle to contrast the beginnings

Wouldn't Stand for it.

Annapolis, expensive steel plates are so went down. There are records of many of these being shattered constantly by heavy ordnance, all in the way of experiment and test.

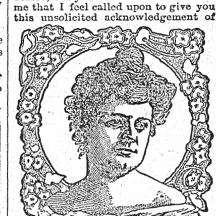
costly tests of guns and protective armor. However, the most thorough, Some of the curious and costly exconclusive and instructive tests of the periments which have been made in efficiency of modern high-power guns testing men-of-war and their guns are

ever made were made by certain historical. One broiling hot afternoon Americans at Santiago and Manila bay in 1888 the inhabitants of Gibraltar, some three and a half years ago. attracted by the sound of heavy and

incessant firing, rushed from their He who has sat at his Lord's table houses to see the Brit sh gunboat Wasp can never be satisfied with this world's busily hurling projectiles at the fortitrash.

fications which fringe the topmost "The pains of mind surpass the ridge of the "rock." The bombardpains of sense," when one has no ment was only an experiment to show sense.

WASPS IN THE ELDER'S TALL HAT



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form of female ills can be cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. That's sure.

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of her accumulations of wealth with the results of acquisitions in this Unfortunate Occurrence That Disturbed the Serenity country and in Europe.-New York of a Congregation. "I hardly think my wife sees the The congregation in the little red | cesses of the tile and instantly at schoolhouse at Gray's Corners, near tacked the congregation. There was a ioke vet." said Brown with a smile, "and I am also inclined to think that Susquehanna, Pa., was unusual y large shriek in chorus and a wild rush from last Sunday, it having been noised ately trying to create a false impres- abroad that at the close of the service sion, to which I plead guilty. One two popular young people of the neighnight last week I thought I heard borhood would be united in marriage

some one prowling about the house, by visiting Elder Eckanah Swift. and as there have been a number of Before starting for the schoolhouse, houses broken into lately I concluded Mrs. Scott, who had entertained the that the noise was made by burglars. elder at her home, insisted that he As I sat up in bed listening I chanced should wear a silk hat, as the occato glarce into the next room, the door | sion was a very unusual one. Going to business of money making as it has of our bedroom being open, and there the loft, where Mr. Scott's "tall hat" been in this country and therefore the stood a sure-enough burglar coolly ex- had been stored for years, Mrs. Scott basis of fortunes is more stable. Again, amining our silverware. With this secured the tile and placed it upon it is estimated that a dollar in Japan startling discovery came the chilling the elder's head, and the old man is equal in the amount it will purchase though that I hasn't such a thing as trudged on toward the schoolhouse. Arriving there, the elder placed the dollars in the United States. With mined to run a bluff, so turning to my hat upon the teacher's table. The wife I said in a loud voice: 'Where's bridegroom and the bride-to-be sat seen that the apparently small for- my revolver?' 'John,' she answered in upon the front recitation bench. The a voice equally as loud, 'there isn't service opened. Elder Thompson ofsuch a thing in this house and you fered a thirty-minute prayer, the choir

sang "What Will the Harvest Be?" and Elder Swift told the pathetic story

Hope may be the lodestones of life, of Jonah and the whale, closing with but those who cling to its anchor must a fervent appeal for a generous collecfive years ago. This is shown by the expect to sometimes trail through the tion for the missionaries in the isles of the sea.

the room. Elder Swift was the first to leap through the window, closely followed by Elder Hobbs. The bridegroom-to-be carried his fiancee out bodily. Some of the people went through the door, while others went

> Nearly all were slung. Elder Swift was discovered applying snow to his aching bald head. The borrowed hat was wrecked beyond repair. In the crown was found the remainder of the wasps' nest. None of the congregation attempted to re-ente: the schoolhouse, and the patient and long-suffering missionalies will miss one collection.

sailing to safety through the windows.

In the evening the young people were united in marriage at the home of the bride by Elder Swift, who wore a skull cap.

Empty lamps give no light. Former Congressman Stallings of Alabama has given up politics completely. At present he is running a gristmill, a sawmill, a country store, and a plantation, and is practicing

When Elder Hobbs picked up the

composure and examined the animal as carefully as though he were a human patient. Then he prescribed a medicine, and, taking his hat, was about to go away, when the painter approached and politely asked him what his fee was. The physician replied blandly that he did not care to charge anything for such a trifling service, but as the painter insisted, he said quietly: "Well, if you are determined to remunerate me. I will tell you how you can easily do me a favor. he seemed at first literally petrified at I have just placed some new railing the thought that any one could have around my country villa, and I would the audacity to ask him to prescribe be exceedingly obliged if you would

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LI HUNG CHANG'S CYNICISM. One Promoter who Admitted He

Wanted to Make Money.

ize us, to save our souls." "We wish heart.'

The late Eugene Stanislas Kostzka to do nothing of the kind," answered How to Help the Fallen. de Mitkiewicz used to tell a story of the adventurer. "This is simply and "Icy pavements are now with us," the cynicism of Li Hung Chang. Mit- solely a commercial enterprise. "We said a Camden man, "and women are don't care a rap for your morals, and I beginning to fall frequently. Do you kiewicz, a professional "promoter," may say for myself, personally, that know the right way to help them up? spent some of the best years of his life it is a matter of supreme indifference I ask you this because I see all about in an unsuccessful attempt to engineer the establishment of a great Chino- to me whether any of your souls are me in the winter time prostrate women American bank. Millions were in- saved or not." Li's almond eyes and men making monkeys of them and volved and it was necessary to secure twinkled. "Ah," he said, according to of themselves by offering help that is the favor of Earl Li. Mitkiewicz ob- the New York Times, "you are not like not helpful. For instance, down goes tained an interview with him and ex- other Europeans who come to China. a young woman. A young man rushes plained his scheme. The Chinaman They are all interested in our moral to her, and, standing before her, takes listened gravely. "It is a philanthropic well-being. You say you want merely both her hands. Then he pulls, but plan, is it not?" he said at length. "You to make money. It is strange. I have since she has nothing to brace her feet rear, put your hands under her arms desire by means of this bank to bring heard of such men before, but till now against, instead of rising to the pull and raise her with a firm grip."

this consideration in view it will be tunes of the Japanese wealthier classes are really much larger than they seem. The period of business and industrial development has just begun and fortunes are being made more rap-

she has an idea that I was deliberin the United States to one rich man in Japan, even when \$1,000,000 is accepted as a standard in the United States and \$250,000 in the Japanese empire. The proportion, however, is not so much against Japan as may at first appear. The rich men of the latter country, even the bankers and financiers, have their largest holdings in land. They have not yet specialized the

Press.

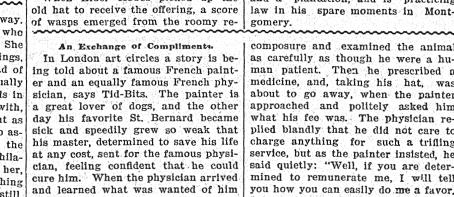
of comfort and luxury, to four or five a firearm in the house. But I deterknow it!' "-Detroit Free Press.

idly now than they were ten or even tremendous growth of the Japanese mire.



runs to her gives her his hand. She takes it, so as not to hurt his feelings,

but it is a hindrance to her instead of | ing told about a famous French painta help, for, unless she is being actually | er and an equally famous French phylifted up, she needs both her hands in sician, says Tid-Bits. The painter is rising-one to arrange her skirts with, a great lover of dogs, and the other the other to press on the pavement as day his favorite St. Bernard became a kind of lever. The proper way to as- sick and speedily grew so weak that sist a woman to her feet," said the his master, determined to save his life Camden man, according to the Phila- at any cost, sent for the famous physidelphia Record, "is to stand before her, cian, feeling confident that he could cure him. When the physician arrived saying with a smile and a soothing and learned what was wanted of him gesture, 'Remain perfectly still, please,' and then step gallantly to the for a dog, but he quickly recovered his paint it for me."-New York Press



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CHAPTER VIII.-(Continued.) combatant, had resolved to see the "No; I have business that requires. whole business as far as possible. So Jack Overton sallied forth, after armmy attention, and I am anxious to be ing himself and endeavored to gain at it. Don't looked worried, little friend; God bless you, I haven't fotan idea as to how much progress the revolution was making. gotten my promise. This last act of

He found the soldiers of Roblado,

of a republic was to be settled.

ber had been stretched hors de combat.

and the occasional whistle of a bullet

over his head that just suited Over-

He was even rash on several occa-

sions, and had narrow escapes, but the

ton's present mood.

fire.

the matter.

There was something in the clamor

the drama blots the whole thing out of my life. Fedora now belongs to another, and under no conditions could ever again be the queen of my heart. I have cast her out as unworthy, and closed the doors forever-hermetically sealed them, I trust. I could not if tried tell you how much good you have done me. When I go hence-for I shall soon leave England behind me -I will carry the remembrance of your friendship with me to the end. Mazette, good-night, and heaven bless you, child!

He went straight home to his attic studio. One set purpose governed his every move now, and this to put Fedora, fair and false, out of his mind forever.

Since through a woman's hand this night had witnessed the sacrifice of his hopes, his aims, it might as well be complete.

In this bitter spirit he entered the humble attic that served him as a considered as good as a mile. studio, while a cot in a corner granted him a bed.

Lighting a lamp, he first of all built a little fire upon the learth, for, strange to say, the upper room was possessed of a fireplace.

It was not because the night was cool that he did this, but with quite another definite object in view.

Finally he walked over to the easel and snatched away the cloth that covered it.

Long and earnestly Overton surveyed the magical work of his hands-so perfect had been the witchery that whose bosom he hung like a globe o? guided his love-inspired brush that the very breath of life seemed to have been infused into the canvas, and one could almost expect Fedora to step down from the easel, creature of flesh and blood, as Galatea, of sculptor fame, had done of old.

self, somewhat unexpectedly to be sure. At length the artist heaved a heavy drawn into the affair at issue. sigh.

It required all the determination of his nature to carry out the desperate resolve he had made, but, though it seemed like slaying his love anew, he did not falter.Human eyes should never again behold this work of his genius -conceived in adoration, and worked out through the days when her love hung over him like a benison, it must eease to exist on this black night when the last spark of his affection was extinguished and the bonds uniting him to the happy past were severed forever.

He took up his pallette knife and a proached the canvas-his hand was firm, though his face appeared very pallid in the flickering light.

one, man, woman and child, seemed to CHINA'S AWAKENING believe it depended wholly upon their individual efforts to make the affair a success.

This aspect of the Central American character struck Overton even more forcibly than the peculiar tactics of the day's battle. As an artist he could appreciate anything that bordered upon the bizarre and remarkable, and hence

quickly determined to accept the warm invitation of his friend. General Barrajo, to visit the public hall, in order to

There are times in the lives of all a sea of chance, and yet, upon looking back, one can say that all these events were not links in a chain that bou his fortunes, and the absence of any one would mean the wreck of his ship. Overton believed-indeed, he often swore the fact over and over again to nimself-that his heart was dead so far as the fair sex was concerned-be obstinate refusal to adopt new meththat as it might, it forced no barrier to the instinct that bade him as an artist look a second and a third time at

the queen of the dance, about whom the attention of the multitude seemed to breathlessly center. She was a magnificent creature, this daughter of the south, of graceful mien and dazzling loveliness, formed in the most voluptuous mold of Iber-

ian beauty, whose complexion showed little cherub that sat up aloft watch every violet vein through its veil of ing over his fortunes seemed to exerluscious brown. Her hair was "such cise those would-be fatal bullets so as Athene herself might have envied" that they always just fell a little short for tint, and mass, and ripple. Her and in matetrs of this sort a miss is eves blazed like diamonds from a cavern, while her lips pouted of them-The day was near its end, and plainselves, by habit/ or nature, into a perly the laurels of victory rested with petual kiss. The excitement of the the followers of the dynasty already dance had called the carmine into her entrenched in authority-their shouts cheeks until it put to blush the crimhad been more vociferous than the son flowers of the grenadine with

others, and in all probability they ha which her black hair was wreathed. fired two shots against one from the Her eyes blazed with a fire bred of the revolutionists. This inspired them with new confidence, and the red cockfierce measures and the ardent pasade began to grow bolder, even adsions of the tropics. vancing, as though determined to More than once her dusky orbs met chase their enemies out of town ere the the admiring glance of the artist, and sun dropped into the western sea, over he could see the invitation extended

but each time he shook his head and It was about this time when Montejo smiled. and his sympathizers were making As the dance went on, the crowd their last stand while awaiting the about the estrada resolved itself into friendly shades of night to cover their two factions, each led by a richly dressed young patrician, both of whom

in the impassioned look she gave him,

were evidently aspirants for the hand of the bewitching Circe. The women dancing upon the estrada chattered among themselves evidently jealous of the attention paid to Dona Juanita, the beautiful one, who, proud and palpitating, clearly felt the power which made her the beauty queen of the fiesta. The rival lovers, from their places opposite sides of the estrada, on

At any rate the first, last and only scowled ominously, and spoke slighthand-to-hand conflict of the day ocingly of each other's bravery and courcurred under Jack's own eyes, when a age. Thei radherents caught up the detachment of the green cockades sudrefrain until taunts and jeers were denly appearing, surrounded the valorfreely bandied between them. It was ous general and demanded his surapparent that the storm was about to

NDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS BEING ESTAB-LISHED IN THE EMPIRE.

Shanghai Mercury Points Out the Great trains are made up of through Pullman Need for a Better Understanding of Sleepers, Parlor and Cafe cars, offering the Conditions of Modern Trade-Improvement Started A., Toledo, O.

The Universal Gazette having reprinted at length the prospectus and rules of the "Pekin Industrial school," proceeds to exhort other provinces to cooking will prevent the disagreeable odor going through the house. follow so worthy an example. The

founders of the school are indeed lov-E100 Reward E100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitu-tional disease, requires a constitutional treat-ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The pro-prietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials. \$100 Reward 6100. ers of their country, says the Shanghai Mercury. One great cause of China's decadence is the distinction hitherto made between study and trades, the consequence of which is that those whose study despise those who practice the arts, and both sides suffer from this divorce of feeling and interest. The artisan is just as conservative as the scholar, and owing to his

Testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. ods, the foreign article has come in like an overflowing tide. In fact, if Sold by druggists 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. we had been making as good articles as the foreigners they would probably Crito considered the oil of cinnamon never have invaded China with their to be a very efficient remedy in all dis-

commerce. eases of the head. Now the basis of commerce is in the Industrial arts. Foreigners often say we have the raw product, but not the invaluable remedies. finished article, and foreigners thor-It is not needful to boil white oughly understand the laws and princlothes (unless very dirty) and have ciples of successful commerce. Our raw articles we sell cheap to foreign- the house filled with steam every week

ers. They make them up into finished goods and sell them to us dear and PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not even so we Chinese are glad to buy these goods and the profits all go to cept green and purple). Sold by drugthe foreigner. gists, 10c. per package.

This state of affairs strikes Chinese patriots as deplorable. Hence transla-The proud step is slow and measurtions of books on western arts and ed; the toes are conspicuously turned manufactures are made, but these are out; the legs are straightened.

in wen-li, and hence only scholars can The greatest of professional athletes read them. They are inaccessible to use Wizard Oil for a "rub down." It the only persons who could actually softenes the muscles and prevents sorecarry out their methods in practice. Hence the school of Mr. Huang in Pekin is more excellent than books. For

Swift employed the odd hours of the poor may learn under instructors. over two years in work upon the "Tale At the present time, when much povof a Tub. erty in the north drives the poor to Don't Be Racked To Pleces

crime, this school will come to the aid of government by diminishing the supply of criminals. The floods in the south have done much to reduce the south to the same distressed condition

as the north, and hence such indust lal ings. schools will not come amiss in the south. At present we have some factories, started by merchants and officials, but only a ve y few are emp oyed as compared with the masses of the nation. Now, in Japan, every family weaves, spins, etc., and gets the profit. Formerly we had some things to export which were better than the foreign articles, such as silk and tea. But now even these are deteriorated and the foreign article is ousting our goods in the markets of the world. Industrial schools would remedy this failure. A Japanese book which discusses the state of the arts in China says



There is more than one way of getting even with a man. One way is to fall in love with him and the other is not. "You look all broken up." said Tilling-hast to Glidersleeve. "Yes: Ada has dropped me."-Detroit Free Press.

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see still more of the singular habits and customs of this hot-blooded neople, with whom he had, at least for the time being, cast his fortunes. men when they appear to be mere creatures of circumstances, buffeted upon

the president, holding their own well. After moving around from one quarter to another and seeing that the whole affair was on the guerilla order, Overton was forced to sit down and laugh at the ludicrous aspect of the 'battle" by means of which the fate Evidently Montejo had overrated the strength of his backing, for the wearers of the green cockade were outclassed, and already several of their num-

Suddenly, as the rush of emotion be came too great to be longer withstood, he dashed the blade through the canvas, splitting it from top to bottom most ruthlessly.

The first stroke seemed to loosen the passion which had been so long restrained, and with savage, almost brutal emphasis, he cut and slashed furiously right and left, up and down.

Thus in a very brief space of time all that represented his many months of weary yet loving labor, into which he had put his very life, so to speak, was a wooden frame from which dangled dozens of streamers.

The masterpiece was as utterly destroyed as his own ambition.

Not content, he ground the frame into pieces under his heel and cast the wreck upon the fire that had been purposely started upon the hearth to receive it.

"Burn." he said, bitterly, as the flames greedily seized upon the fragments; "burn out as my love has done. leaving nothing but bitetr, cold ashes. Henceforth I live but to seek power and wealth. The past shall be a ghastly blank-the future I will build by the power of brain and brawn, until the hour comes for my revenge. Something tells me it will sooner or later reach me-that to him who waits and works everything is given. And now to begin to live a new existence."

Two days later a sailing vessel left London bound for the old Spanish Main, and among those who shipped before the mast, thanks to his early yachting training, was Jack Overton, gone to follow the beckoning finger of fortune.

CHAPTER IX.

In the Land of Revolution. San Jose, the capital of that sturdy Httle republic of Central America which has through its sudden revolutions made Gautarica famous in history-San Jose was in its periodical state of eruption.

Of course, a revolution was in progress. There was probably no very heavy loss of life during each actual upheaval, though a few men might be accidentally killed-the Gautaricans, like all people of mixed blood, being partly Spanish and Indian halfbreeds, love spectacular display, and while these battles always create a great racket, there was little blood actually split, the party that was outnumbered ing to repay the great debt he owed usually yielding up the palm and retiring to recuperate, while the victors, inhim. stead of following up the advantage,

calmly settled down to enjoy the fruits of their labor, amid much merriment and feasting. There was one man in San Jose on

this particular day, who, while a non-

Although Barrajo was a most flercelooking type of a Central American general, with his mustache curled up like two simitars, and his left breast covered with gorgous medals and decprations. Jack had been wont to look upon him pretty much in the light of a modern Bombastes Furioso, and could hardly believe there was anything of a game spirit back of this assumed

hasty retreat, that Overton found him-

It chanced that in their eagerness to

chase the invaders out beyond the

town limits ere dusk set in—by mu-

tual consent this feature seemed to be

the manner of deciding which side had

won-the section of government forces

ed by General Barrajo rather overdid

ferocity. To his surprise and delight the general proved quite equal to the occasion. He faced his enemies, waving his word like a knight of old, and, launchseeming to await impatiently the being forth a volley of Spanish expletives that should have paralyzed their eraven hearts, but failed to do so.

Then came the crash of battle. The general's lone companion was spitted upon a sword after bringing down a couple of the enemy, and Barrajo himself was sorely pressed by those who, recognizing in him the real head and brains of the present dynasty, were grimly determined to get rid

of him, so that the next revolution might prove a success. It was cut and thrust, slash and parry, and machete against sword. As they stood three to one, with lit tle hope of the general's followers reaching the scene in time to take a hand in the tragic affair, it began to look as though Barrajo had reached the end of his rope, like all men do

sooner or later, with weapons in their hands, in Central America. Jack's love of fair play, not to speak of his friendship for the general, urged him to shy his castor into the ring. He little dreamed how fortune was

dealing out the cards to him just then. and what a marvelous "jack pot" he would eventually sweep in with the results of this day's good work.

Having resolved to lend Barrajo a helping hand, he dashed forward with ais revolver, aiming to wound rather than slay.

Thus beset in the rear, and threatened with the whirling blade of the soldier in front, the three wearers c the green cockade became utterly de moralized, and in a panic fled, two of them bearing wounds to remind them of the day's doings.

When Jack rushed up to congratulate the general on his victor, the no ble Gautarican, who had counted him self as good as a dead man, threw n the other land. Well, my baby must both arms around his deliverer and fell upon his breast, swearing in purest Castilian that his life henceforti belonged to the valiant American, and that he would lie awake nights seek he land of dreams."

Big Order for Watches.

The revolution having ended at sunset, and the defeated invaders of Gau tarican territory being on the run for friendly hiding places upon neighbor ing soil, the capital was given over to a spasm of mud rejoicing, and every pieces within twelve months.

when suddenly the musistopped and there came a cry of: "Chammara y Machete!" (Sash and word.) At the sound the men exchanged looks of evident satisfaction, and the

women left the estrada, taking up positions among the spectators. All left hilt Circe. That superb, self-contained figure stood upon the hard-stamped floor like a living Venus of flushed bronze, her complexion heightened by the dance, her bright eyes gleaming like a coal. Her tiny feet still kept in motion, though the dance had ceased.

ginning of the new measure. It soon came. (To be continued.)

HER PAGAN OHILD. Modern Mother's Unique Thought as

Her Ancestors "There, the task is done, the baby's asleen." said a woman friend the other evening as she entered the sittingroom and piled on the table what appeared to be a very considerable portion of a toyshop's stock. There was

Journal little rubler Lord Fauntleroy with its mouth agape and the end of his nose worn through; a little doll, redcowned and belted and with a tin jewel at her throat, called Betty; a still smaller object in human form, one leg zone and a hole in the top of the head, called Johnny; a white sawdusttail in a state of collapse from frequent pulling, called Jip, and a rubber cow cnown as Moo.

"I believe that some of my ancestors must have been Chinamen." continued the mother, "and that their disposiions, long hidden through successive generations, are reappearing in my child."

One would not suspect it to look at he child. The little girl of the fairest complexion and most cherubic expressions, to make whose eyes the sky was robbed of a tiny bit of its finest blue, and whose hair was as if it had been spun from the sunshine.

"But you see," said the mother, when a Chinaman dies and is buried hey put in the grave with him clothng and food, and perfumes, reed torches and horses to be at his convenience

have at her side as she goes to sleep all the toys with which she is wont most to play with during the day so

The largest single order ever given for watches was received by an Amerian manufacturer from a London firm, ast year, the former agreeing to deliver to his customer 2,000,000 time-

that China needs a few patriotic leaders to guide her to prosperity. These are true words, and let us hope that others will follow in the footsteps of

Mr. Huang. "Carmon" Calve's Merriest Christmas

The laughing lips of a handsomelylressed, dark-eyed woman of striking beauty were framing joyous French expressions in a New York store the day before Christmas as a frightened looking girl of 14 was purchasing Christmas toys. The woman was Mme. Emma Calve, of grand opera fame, and the bright little girl her protege, Edna Darch, of Los Angeles, Cal. The girl was buying presents for her brothers and sisters. The first purchase of the wise little American girl nearly paralyzed the great artist. It was a suit of underwear for her sister Florence. Then she bought a pair of white mittens for little Bennie, a neighbor's child, in Los Angeles. "Buy toys, Edna; toys!" exclaimed Mme. Calve. Thus urged, Edna bought dolls, ribbons, a tiny rattle for a cousin's baby," and many little trinkets.-Kansas City

Senator Depew's Bride's Wit.

This story is told of Miss Palmer, who is now the bride of Senator Depew. While on a visit to a school giri friend at a Philadelphia boarding house Miss Palmer was initiated into the stuffed dog with one eye missing and mysteries of combination bread and cake pudding covered with thick sauce. It is an economical preparation served weekly in many schools and boarding houses where there is likely to be a surplus of stale bread and cake. After luncheon, while walking through the city hall courtyard Miss Palmer saw a fine chocolate-colored prison van. Its showy appearance deceived her, and she asked her host: "Whose wagon is that?" "That, my dear," said the Philadelphia girl, "is our city carryall-it is the black Maria." "Indeed," exclaimed Miss Palmer, looking at it with interest. "it looks more like another slice of your Brown Betty."

This is the advice which many Austrian physicians are now giving, and for the following reason: Dr. Okuniewski and his assistants were recently experimenting at the naval hospital in Pola and suddenly discovered that wine poured on oysters speedily desthat she may have them with her in troyed any germs of typhus with which it came in contact. Twenty days is the usual duration of life in such germs, and during all that time they are contagious. According to Dr. Okuniewski, however, no oysters can harm a person who drinks a little wine while eating them, since the wine very quickly destroys any typhus germs.-Chicago Record-Herald.

given to them to cleanse and sweeten and strengthen the internal organs on which it acts, should be such as physicians would sanction, because its component parts are known to be wholesome and the remedy itself free from every objectionable quality. The one remedy which physicians and parents, well-informed, approve and recommend and which the little ones enjoy, because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its beneficial effects, is-Syrup of Figs-and for the same reason it is the only laxative which should be used by fathers and mothers.

Syrup of Figs is the only remedy which acts gently, pleasantly and naturally without griping, irritating, or nauseating and which cleanses the system effectually, without producing that constipated habit which results from the use of the old-time cathartics and modern imitations, and against which the children should be so carefully guarded. If you would have them grow to manhood and womanhood, strong, healthy and happy, do not give them medicines, when medicines are not needed, and when nature needs assistance in the way of a laxative, give them only the simple, pleasant and gentle-Syrup of Figs.

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has been able to adverise itself as a

early Monday morning when Geo. who have been visiting her son, Fred,

Local Happenings.

Donald MacArthur and bride return ed last week from a trip to various Ontario points and almost immediate ly upon arrival here he received a dis patch that a position awaited him at the Chilocco Industrial School in Okla homa. This is the school which was recently set aside for the special de velopment of agricultural interest amongst the Indians. It is considered one of the very best Goverment farms and contains 8.640 acres of choice land Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur will leave here next Monday for their new home May joy ever attend them.

Rev. R. Weaver intends to deliver a course of three lectures at the Baptist Church. The first, entitled "John Bunyan, the Immortal Dreamer," will be given on the evening of Monday, Feb'y 17th, to be followed in March and April by others entitled "Charles Haddon Spurgeon, the Prince of Preachers," and "James A. Garfield, the Uncrowned King." Tickets at 2 Macks 2 Those who heard the lecture recently given by Mr. Weaver bear testimony to his whole souled style of utterance and ability to interest his listeners The church should be crowded on each occasion.

In a letter received from E. C. Poppleton, of Birmingham, who.owrs the property at the corner of Main and West Streets, formerly known as the Doying property, he states that after. careful consideration he has conclud ed to build on the lot in conformity with the village ordinance, but intends placing the building clear out to the tiac, where she has secured employ Main Street line, which would be six ment. or seven feet in advance of any buildings on the street. That would certainly spoil the looks of our Main Street at that point and it is to be hoped that our Village Fathers and Mr. Poppleton may be able to adjust their differences so that the street line may

not be broken. The residence of Mrs. T. M. Bradshaw, at Cumber, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night of lastweek. The family had only recently moved from | nled him as far as Oxford. their new house to the old one. Mrs M. E. Bradshaw and little daughter, from Argyle, were visiting the home at the time, and Mrs. M. E. Bradshaw was awakened first by the crackling of the gestion for the past twenty years, and fire. She gave the alarm and Alex. have tried many medicines and spent 5th. Bradshaw, without waiting to dress, much money to no purpose until I tried rushed to see where the fire was. As Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I have he opened a door the flames rushed up-on him and his face and hands were ed of all stomach trouble. I cannot say badly burned. The house was a total too much in favor of this remedy. loss together with most of the contents. cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers A piano, commode and some bedding from Indigestion or Dyspepsia. was all that was sayed. The young Your truly, WM RUEBSAM, Sold by A. man who was burned is doing nicely Bond, Cass City; F. A. Francis, King-

ston.

how.

purveyor to the court. Rivalry for the first distination of this sort is keen thorough examination by Drs. Kenough The "local agency" referred to is the & Dell, they gave out the statement

olumbia Phonograph Co., and it has that Trumble has all the symptons of every right to advertise itself as pursmall-pox. Trumble was at once placveyor to the court, if it had need of ed in quarantine. such an advertisement. The Columbia Phonograph Co, No 88 Wabash Aveuue; Chicago, headquarters for graphocentury is shown by an enormous de-mand for the world's best workers-Dr. phone sand talking machine supplies of every kind, will send you catalogu s King's New Life Pills. For Constipation on application.

they re unrivaled. Outy 25c at T. H. Fritz. Cass Oity, F. A. Francis, King-Winter coughs are apt to result in consumption if neglected. They can be soon broken up by using Foley's Honey and Tar. T. H. Fr tz, Cass City; F.A. Francis, ston, drug store. Something That Will Do You Kingston.

Novesta

Mr. and Mrs J. Riddle visited friends in Evergreen Sinday and Monday. Miss Muma, teacher of Dist. No. 3, visited her parental home over Sunday.

J. Livingston is busy buzzing wood for a number of the farmers in this vicinity.

C. Quick is busy underbrushing on time and again, prevented croup. The testimony is given upou our own experthe farm he bought from Ed. Kent a short time ago.

Morris Greer is visiting his parents and other friends here after an absence of several months.

Miss Ferguson, who has been visit ing her brother, Jas. Ferguson, for some time, returned to her home in Alma, Out., last week.

Mrs. Blanche Parker is visiting Sore throat is quite common about friends and transacting some business here. here. She expects to leave for Pon-Miss Addie Durfy is laid up with sore throat.

Wm: Burnham's smiling face is seen Mr. Khun bought a house last fall around once more. from Chas Jouce and had the same Geo. Shepherd is able to be around moved to his farm last week and put again after his fall. on a stone wall that he built last fall

J. Doerr has been suffering with M. Anthes did the moving. neuralgia in the head. G. N. Houghton has purchased a new

Thos. Caulfield is entertaining overed buggy from Cass City parties. Job's comforter in his ear. H. P. Deming left for St. Louis Sat-

Mrs. J. Heron is expected home urday, after visiting his family here rom visiting her sister in Ohio. tor some time. Mrs. Deming accompa Alex. Frasier has rented the J, Chisholm farm for a term of years,

Been Hunting Twenty Years F. Burnham is getting young again, Winfield, Iowa, Nov. 24, 1900. and can keep time with the school girls, Gentlemen:-I write to say that I bave

The M. P. Ladies' Aid will be held at been troubled with Dyspepsia and Indithe home of Mrs. Fred Harrison, Feb.

> Mrs. J. Doerr entertained her Sunday school class on Saturday afternoon.

> > John R. Brown has rented the Geo. Hopkins farm for a torm of years and is settled once more. Mrs. P. Thompson has received word

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Uity; F. A. Francis, Kingston.

West Grant.

Everybody is hauling wood now.

frumble came into town in search of a aud family, at Imlay City, returned to doctor which he found and after a her nome on Saturday.

> The boys turned out and cut and drawed Steve Herrington about thirty 15. 50 ords of wood one day last week. Mr. Herrington is getting better.

Miss Maggie Moshier has been compelled on account of poor health to stop teaching. We have not learned who will fill her place at the Beverley school.

Jats.

'urkeys

Sick Headache, Biliousness, or any trouble of Stomach, Liver or Kidneys Rev. McMillan brought an Indian minister with him Sunday and al though the day was stormy the church was filled to hear the preaching and singing.

Clerk's Wise Suggestion.

We know of no way in which we can oe of more service to our readers than to "I have lately been much troubled tell them of something that will be of with dyspepsia, belching and sour stom-real good to them. For this reason we ach," writes M. S. Mead, leading pharwant to acquaint them with what we macist of Attleboro, Mass, "I could eat consider one of the very best remedies a hardly anything without suffering sever-on the market for cough, cold, and that a hours. My clerk suggested I try Kodo Dyspepsia Cure which I did with most alarming complaint, c oup. We refer to Chamberlain's Cough Remendy. We happy results. I have had no more have used it with such good results in trouble and when one can go to eating our family so long that it has become a mince pie, cheese. candy and nuts after household accessity. By its prompt use such a time their digestion must be we have 't any doubt but that it has pretty good. I endorse Kodol Dyspepsia time and again prevented croup. The Cure heartily." You don't have to diet. Est all the good food you want but don't overload the stomach. Kodol Dyspepsia ence, and we suggest that our readers, Oure digests your food. A. Bond, Cass especially those who have enall children City; F. A. Francis, Kingston. always keep it in their homes as a safeguard against croup.-Camden (S. O.). Messenger. For sale by A. Bond, Cass

Located.

you write to me while you were away? Mrs. Minks-I did write. Mrs. Winks-Then I presume you gave the letter to your husband to mail and he is still carrying it around in his pocket. Mrs. Minks-No; I posted the letter myself. Mrs. Winks-Ah! Then, it is in my husband's pocket.-New York Weekly. Chinese Typesetting. When a Chinese compositor sets type, he places them in a wooden frame 22 by 15 inches. This frame has twentynine grooves, each for a line of type, and the type rests in clay to the depth of a quarter of an inch. The types are of wood, perfectly square, and the compositor handles them with pinchers.

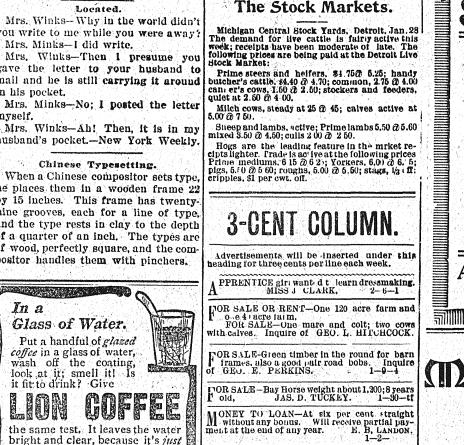
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