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of the Poplars by the Stream

breath comes to me from the old home fields:
In the still night, upon sleep's tranque wings,
the sound of waters parting wary reeds
And tall-stemmed blossoms, in my glad es still night, upon sleep's tranquil rings, like a song steals into my fair dream e wasspers of the poplars by the stream

The years that brought such bitter grief and Are both as mist beyond the meadows low:

Are both as mist beyond the meadows low:

My careless hands I fill with roses pink;

My feet are light as any winds that blow,

Softly the sunbeams on the water gleam,

Softly the poplars whisper by the stream.

I see the cool leaves silver in the breeze.

The still cloud shadows in the grasses stee the cold red mill stands basking in the sun.

With flag-flowers basking in the sun.

The tired reapers rest at nountide's beam

There where the poplars whisper by stream.

smell the perfume of the clover blooms; sweet woodland wafts come on the frag

breeze:
I hear the robin trilling his delight.
And evermore the low drone of the bees
That haunt the elder blossoms, white Beneath the boughs that whisper by the

When only night and sleep shall stay with me, when only rest shall lie on heart and brain, Here would I bide while the years slip away, Through summer sunshine and through winter rain.

Never to wake from the long tranquil dream. That hears the poplars whisper by the stream.

-Susan Hartley, in the Outing.

TACON'S STERN DECREE. About two or three hours ride out from Havana was the magnificent tate of the Marquis of Villaflores. tate of the Marquis of Villaflores. He was a young widower of enormous wealth, and famed as a man of pleasure. He was as daring and unscrupulous as ever was a bandit knight of the middle ages. His house was a veritable castle, and among his slave retainers he had organized a band of bravos to protect him from assault and aid him in carrying off his prey by main

braves to protect him from assault and aid him in carrying off his prey by main force when softer means were unavailing. It was while Tacon was carrying out his reforms with will and hand of iron that the gay Marquis passing through Havana one day, cast his eyes on a blooming Andalusian face bent over her work at the open bars of a window in one of the pooreg streets. He stopped his volante, and insolently gazed his fill, until the beautiful dark eyes were raised in startled wonder to those of the fascinated libertine. The frightened gaze, the mantling blush those of the fascinated libertine. The frightened gaze, the mantling blush and the hasty disappearance of the graceful girl did the work. The Marquis of Villaflores had discovered a new flower in his garden. It was easy for him to force himself upon the poor girl, and urge his peculiar suit with an art in which he was well practiced. But Pepita was housest and virtuous, and told her suitor that she was already be-

ATRICLIC—CS. Mary's) Rev. J Stauss, Priest.

Pepita was honest and virtuous, and told her suitor that she was already between the sawing all he could to enable them to marry and have a home. When Pedro Came that night and lingered outside the hars to talk to his sweetheart he found her, for the first time. In teans, and, on pressing her to tell the cause of found her, for the first time, in teans, and 190 p. M. Sunday schoolat 12 M. Paper meeting were suited to attend.

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Paper Hamber Place D. B. Munger, between the wicked and the police in the suitor that the sawing all he could to enable them to marry and have a home. When Pedro came that night and lingered outside them. In the bars to talk to his sweetling and ingression of the trouble, she poured out the whole story. Poor Pedro could only exhort the trouble, she poured out the whole story. Poor Pedro could only exhort the trouble and and again came the law to press his suit, offering the total the could not suit that the proper to the wicked and t news he was in despair. He knew the power against which he had to contend; he distrusted the police; but he had heard of the new Captain General, and went straight with his story to Tacon. Tacon heard it through bade lituite of good heart an and that he would see both himself and his betrothed righted. Tacon desired, above all things, that the Marquis should not escape. Accordingly there was no display of force and no noise made. A few days later some workmen appeared at the gates of the Villaflores estate to ask for work. They were taken to the superintendent and examined. Others straggled after them, not at all an unusual thing, for it was the busy season when outer help was employed. When a fair number had gathered in the grounds a sudden and that he would see both himself and

had gathered in the grounds a sudden rush was made for the door of the fortress; all the exits were guarded, the Guardia Word, in the guise of v men, revealed themselves, armed to the teeth. The Marquis was captured in the very act of rushing out to see what the disturbance was. Pepita was found within, a caged dove. Both were taken to Havana and brought before the Captain General. Pepita told her story.
"You have heard what the girl says."
said Tacon, turning to Villaflores; "is her statement true?" "So far as my tin it goes, yes. "You carried off, then?" "Yes." "Whr?" Because I love her and could win her "Because I love her and could win her in no other way." "You love her and could win her in no other way. You wish to marry the girl, then?" There was a silence in the room. "I ask," said Tacon, impressively, "do you wish to make this lady your wife?" There to make this lady your wife? was a visible struggle in the soul of the Marquis. Then suddenly: "Yes, Ido." Tacon moved his hand, and, summoring a guard, said: "Bring me a priest." The face of the marmin least. ing a guaru, sam: Ining inc a principle for the inarquis lengthened, and he pleaded for a short time for pre-

paration. 'You are a widower, are you not?' asked the Captain General. 'Yos.' Then no further preparation is needed, since you want to marry the lady.' The priest was brought and the marriage arrangement. the marriage ceremony was performed there and then. Pepita became the Marquesa de Villatiores. Captain General Tacon congratulated her on her on and you'll remember his visit for weeks.

No man ever died from the bite of a Marquesa de General Tacon congratulated her on her newly acquired rank and fortune and offered her the hospitality of the palace for a few days. The Marquis, he said, might return to his estate to western ranges is net larger than in the states. This statement, although it may seem a little fishy to Eastern peo-General Tacon congratulated her on her newly acquired rank and fortune and offered her the hospitality of the palace for a few days. The Margans, he said, might return to his estate to make fitting preparations for the experience of the way thither by the same hand of

the Civil Guard that had brought him a prisoner. The Cuban roads are lenely, and on the way out, it was said, the Marquis assaulted a member of the guard and endeavored to break from them. He was shot down. Little accidents of this kind often happened to obnoxious or danserons persons in obnoxious or dangerons persons in Cuba. A few days after the Marchion-ess of Villaflores, who succeeded to all the wealth and estates of her late childless husband, was married to Pedro, the artisan, who was raised to a dig-

nity corresponding to his new position. Letter from Havana, Cuba. THE ISLAND OF CEYLON.

Mountainous Country With a Stead Increasing Population.

The island of Ceylon is 270 miles in length, 156 in breadth, and very mountainous near the center, there being mountains ranging between 3,000 and 7,000 fact bight, and faithful for the center of the center mountains ranging between 3,000 and 7,000 feet high, ten of which are above the latter limit. The highest is Pidurutalage, 8,266 feet. Large tracts of the island are still covered with dense jungle, in which many wild elemants are to be found; but the wanton shaughter of these useful animals led the govter of these useful animals led the government ernment to prohibit their destruction except under special permission. Of late there have been great progress and improvements in the means of internal

improvements in the means of internal communication. There are good roadways, metaled and graveled, and now 178 miles of railway and 167 miles of canal, which have done much to promote the interests of the country.

The population has been steadily increasing, and now it numbers 2,850,000. There are Europeans, Eurasians, and Burghers, Sinhalese, Tamils, Moors, and a few Parsees, Afghans, Malays, and a few Parsees, Afghans, Malays, and others. The Sinhalese inhabit the and others. The Sinualese innant the interior and parts of the coast, and comprise nearly 2,000,000 of the people, while the Tamils occupy the northern comprise nearly 2,000,000 of the people, while the Tamils occupy the northern portion of the island, and number about 690,000. The Europeans are comparatively few in number, being under 5,000, but of Eurasians and Burghers there are nearly 18,600. There are 180,000 Mootmen, who are to be found in large numbers all over the found in large numbers all over the different provinces. The postal service throughout the island is in a very satisfactor.

throughout the island is in a very satisfactory state.

The island has many institutions for the sick and the diseased in body and mind, and in education the people are far in advance of their northern neighbors. English is pretty generally spoken, and particularly among the demestic class. The products of the father superior, the Trappists, including the superior himself, strip to the waist and punish themselves on the waist and pu large quantity is exported, a large trade is done in the coir fiber from the hust and in expressed oil from the kernel of The cultivation extends nearly all along the west part of the island.

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The great planting industry, however, is now coffee and tea. For many
years, during the occupation of the
Dutch in 1740, the cultivation of coffee
was confined to the low-lying country,
but it was not until the occupation by
tween the hill country and the coast
was made, that it began to flourish, and
is since then it has been gradually extending all over the eentral and western
provinces. The opening of the railway
between Kandy and Colombo did much
to stimulate the industry by supplying
cheap free labor and greater facilities
for the market. Large quantities of
jungle were cleared and planted, and
everything seemed to insure a permanent good investment, but an enemy ent good investment, but an enemy ap-peared in the field who, began his de-vastation and has continued steadily to diminish the productive power ever since till he has reduced the exports to diminish the productive power ever since till he has reduced the exports to less than a lifth of what they were. The enemy is a minute fungus on the leaf called Hemileia vastatriz. It appeared in a remote corner of one of the young coffee districts and spread with young coffee districts and spread with the greatest rapidity all over the coffee gardpas. The leaves assumed a bright orange spot, and then they withered and decayed. The consequences of such a failure, following on the investment of a number of planters in the high districts, led to the most serious consequences and ruin. These losses convinced many that the elimate and character of the soil were admirably adapted for the cultivation of tea, and the result has been that thousands of acres under coffee cultivation have now been changed to tea, and the jungle is

been changed to tea, and the jungle is being cleared for the extension of the cultivation of that plant.—Cor. Glasgow Herald. A Texas Centipode. The centipede is not a pretty insect.
He runs too much to legs. Once I thoughs them of no use, but after aceing a lot of little Chiricalna Indian patheir creation. in the course of my checkered career I have had several adcheckered career I have had several adventures with centipodes and always came out second best. A centipode can raise a histor on a man's body quicker than a red-hot iron, and if you don't immediately apply a remedial poultice of pounded prickly pear and dose yourself inwardte with post which dose yourself inwardly with post whisky
--which latter is warranted to kill any thing but an army mulc-the resultant effects may be serious. Centipedes usually attack their victim at night, when he is asleep and can't defend himself. They are armed with about 200 little lances conveniently lashed to the toe of each foot of which they have several -and at the base of each lance tiny sack of venom. If a centipede crawls across your body—which he'll most likely do if you lie down any-

where within a half-mile of him-you'll

have no difficulty in following his trail

TRAPPISTS IN CANADA. Neverity of Their Discipline Makes
Them Short-Lived—The Cross of
Ashes.

Ashes.

A Trappist monastery is located at Oka, a quaint Indian village on the river about thirty-seven miles from this city, says a Montreal correspondent in a letter to the New York and. The Trappists are a Catholic religious order little known to the rest of the world, though one of the oldest orders of the church. They are chiefly remarkable for the extreme rigor and privations of their rules and discipline. There is no other order of Christians that can at all approach them in this respect. Their mission, as one of them stoically said, is the "glory of God and the good of mission, as one of them stoically said, is the "glory of God and the good of sinners." The first glimpse of these people and their devotion and practices is quite sufficient to show that there is at least one heartily sincere religious organization in the world.

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The monastery is a two-story wooden building, about 100 by 50 feet large, looking toward the river. Cloistered here at present are seven Trappist priests, including the father and ten brothers and novices. As one of the rules of the order is perpetual silence, both among themselves and to silence, both among themselves and to strangers, some delay occurs in obtaining communication with them after a visitor reaches the monastery. person approached raises his hand to his mouth and shakes his head, showing that he either was not allowed to speak or could not. This difficulty beapear of conductor. Into dimenty being finally overcome, one of the priests is detailed to entertain the caller.

The sleeping apartments are made of thin wooden panels to a height of about thin wooden panets to a neight or about six feet, and just big enough to admit a single bedstead with a couple of feet space in front to move about in. The father superior's bed has about four feet that the six the tather superior's bed has about four feet space in front of it, and this is the only difference between his comforts and those of his brethren. The bedsteads are all made of rough pine and hemlock slabs with the sharp edges trimmed off a little. Each contains a rude straw mattress and a straw pillow, with common gray blankets for covering. Over the foot of each bed is a

They occupy about hall of one side of the second story, the main hall being lengthwise in the building. Opposite to these are the novicus study and the library. The latter contains all the theological taxt these states. theological text-books necessary for the

theological text-books necessary for the education of priests, including the works of St. Thomas.

The catering and bill of fare are, perhaps, the most remarkable of anything about the monastery. During the season between Easter and the 14th of September the Trappists eat two meals a day—one at 11:30 a.m., and the other at 6:30 p. m.—On Mondays during this period the meals consist of soup, boiled cabbage, potatoes, and bread; Wednesdays, soup, beans, potatoes, and bread; Fridays, soup, salad, potatoes, and bread; Tuesdays, Thursdays, Soup, cabbage, based, and Sundays, soup, cabbage, bread, and Sendays, soup, cabbage, and Sendays, and Sendays, and Sendays, soup, cabbage, and Sendays, Fridays, Soup, Sound bread; Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays, soup, cabbage, bread, and boiled rice and milk, but no potatoes: With this they are alloweds obsess, salt, pepper, and some oils, but neither tea, coffee, sugar, meat, fish, fowl, eggs, nor butter is allowed, except in case of sickness, when any article of diet or medicine ordered by the attending physician is allowed. The attending physician is allowed. The saturday of Judah's eastern land,

Harp of Zion, "and a number of ounce the point in a vol-people with brooms heat the bushes and proposed with brooms heat the bushes and provide swept the carth, causing the disturbed listed by Robert Carter and Brothers, locusts to fly on until the sheet was black with them. It was then quickly doubled up, the insects scraped form it anguage. This is the first verse:

Harp of Zion, "and a number of ounce the people with brooms heat the bushes and proposed with brooms heat the bushes and provide with brooms heat the bushes and brothers, locusts to fly on until the sheet was black with them. It was then quickly doubled up, the insects scraped form it anguage. This is the first verse:

Harp of Zion, pure and holy.

Pride of Judah's eastern land, bread in the large plates and tin dishes in which the soup is served. In this country they are allowed the use of milk as a beverage during the day, but the luxyry is not generally used. Europe, instead of milk, they use wine

From Sept. 14 to Easter is their L ten season. During this period they have but one meal per day, and both milk and cheese are excluded. Considering the quality of the meal, and the fact that the season deprives the vegetables used of their freshness and much of their neurichment, this is termuch of their nourishment, this is terof the order, and it can not be relaxed for any cause except during actual con-finement from the illness of which this diet itself is the most frequent cause.

The Trapputs are clean shaven, and sup the hair cropped short. Next to then the hair eropped short. Next to the skin they wear common gray flannet. Their drawers and long stockings are made of twilled white flamel. Over a for of little Chiricahna Indian particles and greedly devouring them, legs. poison, and all, I no longer doubted the wisdom and beneficence of their creation. In the scapplar and a large leather belt buckled around the middle over all garments for a girdle. The scapular worn by those of the order who are priests is a strip of black merino about sixteen or a strip or units merino about sixtee of seventeen inches wide, and made to go over the shoulders and long enough to reach down to the ankles, both front

and back. The scapular of the novices is the same except that it is made of brown material. brown material. The long white gown has a mitered hood on it, which is the only headwear of the Trappists either omy neatwear of the Trappists either in or out of doors. On some occasions an additional outer garment, called the cowl, is worn. This is a short white gown and hood made of the same material as the leavest company. gove and noon made or the same ma-terial as the longer gown. When this garment is worn the girdle is, of course, romoved and readjusted over it. The removed and readjusted over it. Ine hood of both gowns is lined with black scapular. When working in the fields, which is part of their duty, they wear long boots and tuck up the lower part of the gown and scapular toward the of the gown and scapular loward the knees by means of leather straps. All this, with the hood on the head and the big belt around the middle, gives the

by meditations fill 3, when the office of the day is recited and chanted till 4. At this moment all who are priests in the cloister begin to say their masses, after which ineditations and other prayers are continued till 7, when what they call the community mass is commenced. At 8 they turn out to work in the fields

At 8 they turn out to work in the fields or about the monastery and other buildings as may be required. After the 11:30 meal they say vespers, and then retire and sleep one hour. After this they return to the fields again till 6, when they come home to supper, after which they turn once more to meditations and prayers until the hour of retirement. of retirement.

of retirement.

They educate their own priests, and have them ordained by the nearest bishop. When the lay Trappist completes his novitiate, which is two years, and thinks he has a "vocation" for the Trappist priesthood and Trappist life generally, he is admitted to study and generally, he is admitted to study and generally, he is admitted to study and preparation by the majority vote of the cloister. If a candidate is already a priest when he enters the order, he has only to serve out the novitiate and obtain the majority vote in order to be-

come a Trappist priest.

When the hour of death is approaching any of the brethren, common ashes are spread in the form of a cross on the are spread in the form of a cross ou the floor of the room where the patient floor of the room where the patient lies. Then the dying man is lifted out of his bed and laid over this cross on the bare floor, without even a pillow, and watched there until he is dead. This is what is called dying a "public penitent," and all Trappists must die so. The remains are kept about a day, and then removed on a litter by four brothers, and buried without a coffin.

The trappists hardly ever live to an The trappists hardly ever live to an old age. Their deaths are almost invariably premature on account of their contestions and privations, and practices and privations. austerities and privations, and many die within a few mouths after entering

Lincoln and "Mortality." Recently a leading paper of Chicago copied in full Mr. Lincoln's favorite poem, as it has come to be generally known, and in some editorial remarks concerning it and him said that its authorship is unknown, and that Mr. Lincella himself evidently did not know who wrote it. I have seen references to it in various public prints, but now where have I seen it credited to the man where have I seen it credited to the man who wrote it. Soon after Mr. Lincoln's who wrote it. Soon after Mr. Lincoln's death the poem went the rounds of the press, and was attributed to Mr. Lincoln himself, as its author. That it is a very rare and maritorious production none will deny. There is more truth, more philosophy, more religious sentiment in it, however, than genuine poetry. There is much in it that strongly appeals to the serious, thoughtful, and

ment in it, however, than genuine poetry. There is much in it that strongly appeals to the serious, thoughtful, and a sorrowful in man. It gives good reagons why "the spirit of mortal" should not be "proud." It is evidently the production of a saddened mind; the production of a saddened mind; the mountful wall of a sorrowing soul. It touched Mr. Lincolu's large, tender, sympathetic heart. Its author was limited with the word of the strong marked his earlier years, and for a time clouded his genius," says his lographer, "but he could never overcome the force of his early religious im-

May I to my boson take thes.

Trembing from the prophet's touch, and with throbbing heart awake thee.

The other poems of the author included in this volume are all excellent, but of the same mourants tone.

Death of the same mourants tone. Peach canned in this volume are an excellent, but of the same mouraful tone. Probably the reason why "Morizity" has been so generally attributed to Mr. Lin-coln is that he first brought it to general public notice by quoting a part, perhaps the whole of it, without giving the authorship, in a sudogy which he pronounced on President Taylor in the old City Hall on State street, Chicago, in July 1850, soon after the death of Taylor which occurred July 6th, 1850. in July 1850, soon after the death of Taylor, which occurred July 9th, 1850. Mr. Lincoln was in the city attending the trial of a patent case before Judge Drummond—the Parker water-wheel case against Hoyt, of Aurora, III., for infringement. Archibald Williams and Ben Edwards were solicitors for the plaintiff, and Grant Goodrich and Mr. Lincoln for Hoyt Mr. Lincoln for Lincoln for Hoyt. Mr. Lincoln won his case. One of the jurors in the case was the father of Lieutenant Danen-

was the father of Lieutenant Danenhauer, of the De Long expedition.

Mr. Lincoln naturally made his headquarters while in the city at Grant
Goodrich's office, which was then at
109 Lake street, Goodrich being associated with him in the trial. Mr. H.
E. Seeley, whose office is now in the
Tribune Building. (thicago, was then a
law student in Goodrich's office. It
was here that Mr. Lincoln prenared his was here that Mr. Lincoln prepared his eulogy, which was short, only occupy-ing about forty minutes in its delivery. It was here that Mr. Lincoln first saw the poem referred to. He was one day repeating some poetry from Spenser, and perhaps from other Buglish poets, when Mr. Seeley handed him "Mortality Control for the property of th when Mr. Seeley handed him "Mortality," printed anonymously on a newspaper slip. It pleased Mr. Lincoln greatly, and, being appropriate, he used it as a part of his enlagy. I am indebted to Mr. Seeley for most of the facts here published for the first time.

That Mr. Lincoln afterwards harred

That Mr. Lincoln afterwards learned who the author of the poem was cannot be doubted, as he had a volume containing it in his library, which was sent to him from the East some years before he died. It is probably the volume referred to by Carter Brothers. It is well known that Mr. Lincoln was very fond of, and very familiar with the Very joud of and Shakspeare, Ben Jouson, Pope, Milton, Spenser, Tom Moore, and Burns, and, having a prodigious memory, could repeat more from these authors than perhaps any of his contemporaries.—4. J. Grover, in

A LOCUST HUNT.

the Summer Pest Is Got Rid of in Italy by Wholesale.

I was quietly at work in my study at Capri one day in a very hot August, laboring to breathe as well as the great heat would let me, when a wild-looking youth mished in to me from Angapur youth rushed in to me from Anacapri, crying out that the locusts had come. The disease of the vine had already The disease of the vine had already caused great loss, and now there were the locusts eating up the harvest. A great part of Anacapri was as bare, the youth told me, as if a fire had swept across it. The invaders had already got over the brow of the mountain, and were in the woods below. Would be a strong of the mountain. go out and see them? Certainly I

As we approached their advanced guard under cover of a low wood, we could hear the incessant click, click, of could hear the incessant click, click, of the enemy, and every now and then we were fallen upon by their scouts, which dashed against our faces and clung to our clothes. As we proceeded we found them frolicking in legions, like imps let loose for mischief. The at-mosphere being rather thisker then L mosphere being rather thicker than I-liked, I did not go that morning to see how things looked at the worst. I went back to pay a visit to the syndic and ascertain what could be done to mend them.

Trouble of this kind comes upon Capri every three or four years; but there has been no swarm so great as this one since the great plague of lothis one since the great plague of lo-custs which had occurred some twenty years before the time of which I am writing. "That, indeed," said my in-formant, "was awful. They climbed our walls, got into our houses and churches, crawled over the altars, ate-up the entire barvest, and who can say what might have happened if it had not up the entire harvest, and who can asy what might have happened if it had not been for St. Antonio? Some missionary priests were then smong us, and they ordained a solemn procession of women; they were all to walk with their hair loose about their shoulders, with the priest in front carrying the image of the saint. Before the procession was over a strong east wind came and blew all the locusts into the seas, just

was over a strong east wind came and blew all the locusts into the seas, just over the Blue Grotto. Ah, signor, St. Antonio is powerful!"

Report having been formally made to the syndic, his execilency, in true official style, ordered a bag of the devastating animals to be collected and sent off to the subintendent, who resided at Uastellanare, in order that he might ascertain whether they were really locusts. Until that point was officially

ascertain whether they were really loensis. Until that point was officially
decided, the syndic could disburse none
of the public money to arrest the
plague, which, in the meantime, was of
course spreading over the woods and
fields wish the rapidity of a prairie-fire.
The crain was being bitten off the grain was being bitten off un-the ear as cleanly as though cut by a knife, the fig trees being stripped and barked. The messenger did not arrive at Castellamare till after business hours, when the deputy was enjoying his evening leisure and would be disturbed by no one. turbed by no one.
On the next day, however, the syndic

thirty-six. Extravagance and dissipation marked his earlier years, and for a time clouded his genius," says his livingrapher, "but he could never overcome the force of his early religious impressions."

He not only wrote the poem entitled mortal be proud!" but he wrote 'Lonely Hearth, "Songs of Israe!," "The harp of Zion," and a number of other poems, which may be found in a volume entitled "Scotia's Bards," pub-

The reward for captured locusts was not paid until they were dead and buried. Dead and unburied they would soon putrify under a hot sun and breed a martilance. There is a point in the a pestilence. There is a point in the island called Monte Solario, about eighteen hundred feet above the level of the sea. Thither the locusts are all taken after they have been soaked in boiling water, and after having been in that way killed by the sackful, they are buried in a deep pit dug for the purpose.

Household Words.

Improving the Race.

Of all modern surgical operations that recently performed by Dr. Chabret, in Paris, is perhaps the most remarkable. He remarks in Paris, is perhaps the most remarkable. He removed a diseased eye from a young girl and replaced it with the eye of a rabbit. The transplanted eye has accepted the situation, and promise to be an efficient autority. ises to be an efficient substitute f lost one an encient substitute for the lost one. Of course, it may differ, in focal length from the girl's original eye, but that is a defect that can be remedied by spectacles.

The operation is apparently destined o put an end to blindness among men. to put an end to blindness among men. Hitherto the loss of an eye has been irreparable, but if our missing eyes can be made good by the eyes of the lower animal no one need be without a pair animal no one need be without a pair of good, substantial eyes. The supply of eyes which can be made use of for this purpose is inexhaustible, and as the cost of production is practically nothing the cost of supplying one's self with new eyes will be very small.

Not only can blindness be thus rendered unnecessary, but persons who have lost their original eyes can more than supply their loss. In fact, we can but an supply their loss. In fact, we can all greatly improve our powers of vision by providing ourselves with choice and desirable eyes. The efficiency of the police force would obviously be greatly increased were every policeman to be supplied with a pair of cat's eyes. He would then be enabled to some a reselver. WHOLE NO. 935.

cupation makes unusually good eye-sight necessary, and it is probable that within the next few years no sailor will be able to receive an officer's certificate unless he can prove that he is supplied with the standard marine eye—whether that may be the eye of a hawk, an

with the standard marine eye—whether that may be the eye of a hawk, an eagle, or a crow.

For purposes of personal adornment the new plan of supplying girls with beautiful eyes is sure to be popular. What man could resist the pleading gaze of a girl wearing a pair of setter's eyes of the eyes of a deer? What could be more attractive than a girl with the eyes of a pink rabbit? The eyes of a Skye terrier would be just the thing for girls who wear their hair banged, and the eyes of an owl would be very appropriate for girls who are fond of moonlight excursions. Of course, the feminine fashion in eyes will change from time to time, and setters' eyes, which may be fashionable, next year, may be decided to be vulgar a year later when peacocks' eyes come into fashiom. Indeed, it will probably be necessary for a fashionable lady to change, her eyes with her dress, and we shall hear disparaging remarks made of this or that girl to the effect that she is wearing the same old eyes that she wore at Mrs. Smith's party last winter.

Long ago it was discovered that teeth, hair, and skin could be trans-

she is wearing the same old eyes that she wore at Mrs. Smith's party last winter. Long ago it was discovered that teeth, hair, and skin could be transplanted. Now that we have learned that we can wear the eyes of animals, there is reason to believe that we can supply ourselves from the same source with other organs. What an unspeakable benefit it would be to the frequenter of boarding-houses could he provide himself with the stomach of a genuine ostrich. He could then eat boarding-house steak or spring chickens as easily and comfortably as he could eat a croquette of carpet-tacks or a fillet of brick. Imagine the improvement which could be made in any army were the rank and file to be fitted with mules' legs instead of the weak and harmless legs supplied to men by nature. Dr. Chabret's operations open to us almost unlimited possibilities of improving the human race and of forming what would really be a new type of man, made up of judicious selections from the best limbs and organs in use among the lower animals. It is carnestly to be hoped that Dr. Chabret is not as anyth, and that his patient with the prefer icable rabbit's eye is not an invention of some inaginative and unserupulous. Parisian journalist.—New invention of some imaginative and unserupulous Parisian journalist. - Ne

York Times. New Process of Salt Manufacture.

Mr. Joseph M. Duncan, the superintendent of the salt works at Warsaw, N. Y., has obtained a patent on the manufacture of salt, which the Democrat. Review of the place of the place. manufacture of salt, which the Democrat-Review, of that place, describes as follows: This arrangement constitutes a complete process from receiving the brine to depositing the salt in the barrels. A great iron retort of sup height from fifteen to fifty feet and from twelve to twenty-four feet external circumference, having a hopper-like bottom in which there is a large valve opening downward. The great retort eas be made air-tight. At a point from six to eight feet from the bottom (according to the size of the retort) is a (according to the size of the retort) is taccording to the size of the retort, is a second valve, also opening downward. Above this valve four or eight feet is a steam drum four feet high, containing tubes opening above and below, looking very much like the interior of a tubular boiler. An exhauster is attached to this evaporator to exhaust the

air. The lower valve being closed and the upper one opened the ted until the surface is some two or three feet above the steam drum. The ment that heats the whole dram at once. The steam is in the drum be-tween and around the tubes, and the made for capturing another batch in the same way. A locust-hunter told me that he was earning at this work 16 pence a day, or 6 pence beyond his usual daily wages. I was told also by the parish priest of Anaempri that in a few days the whole body of hunters in that small district captured upward of twenty hundred weight, but that he remembered one season in which there membered one season in which there were as many taken in a single morn. It ween and around the tubes, and the brine stands in the tubes. At about 90 degrees Fahrenheit the brine in the vacuium, relieved of the pressure of the pressure of the resource of the pressure of the resource of the tubes. At about 90 degrees Fahrenheit the brine in the vacuium, relieved of the pressure of the resource of the pressure of the resource of the resource of the resource of the pressure of the vacuium, relieved of the pressure of the vac rapidly to the bottom. The descendrapidly to the bottom. The descending current turns upward again when it reaches that layer of the liquid, the specific gravity of which is greater than its own by reason of its lower temperature, but the crystals continu scend. This goes on until it is seen scend. This goes on until it is seen through glass guages that the lower part of the retort between the two valves is filled with the erystal. The upper valve is then closed, and air admitted to this lower effamber forcing the water from the salt through a tube the water from the sait through back into the vacuum above. The lower valve is then opened, and the sait drops into a mixer, the purpose of this is to prevent packing. The prothe water from the salt through a tube back into the vacuum above. The which is to prevent packing. The pro-duct then passes into centrifugals where the water is thrown out, and the salt falls into a conveyer, whence it is taken up by the elevators, and let fall through heated air isto barrels ready for ship-

How Trees Die.

When Dean Swift facetiously predicted that he would die like a tree, "going off at the top," anticipating the failure of his mental powers, he correctly described the beginning of nat-rectly described the beginning of nat-tral decay in trees. There are excep-tions, but as a rule the visible signs of decay begin at the top. The cause of decay may lie elsewhere decay begin at the top. The cause of decay may lie elsewhere, but the top limbs are the first parts that become paralyzed. The enfeebled vitality is unable to drive the sap to the extremiunable to drive the sap to the extremities, the porces being choked up, and the limb dies. This is apparent in mestly all plants and trees that die what may be called a natural death. At all times the circulation and the vitality is weakest at the extremities, instancia animals, and it may always to the contraction of the contraction just as in animals, and it may almost Just as in animals, and it may aimost always be noticed that most injury from cold is done, not always to the most exposed parts, but to the extremities of the shoots. It is this vigor, the desirable eyes. The efficiency of the police force would obviously be greatly increased were every policeman to be supplied with a pair of cat's eyes. He would then be enabled to see a cashier or ofher criminal or the darkest night without the aid of a lantern, while his eyes would be at least as valuable in the daytime as are ordinary police eyes.

The eyes of hawks and other far-seeing ties of the shoots. It is this vigor, the nearer we get to the root, which has no doubt led cultivators to suppose that cutting a limb back puts strength into the fight season the stronger does the eyes of hawks and other far-seeing was wanting before can not be put daytime as are ordinary police eyes. no additional strength is added. What there again by the removal of any portion of what is left.

the erder of their receipt at this office, and cannot be positively promised unless handed in at least appositively promised unless handed in at least morning and started for Mason. They no loads of manure are drawn out yearls.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1883 Bro. Carr. of the Dundee Reporter,

location.—Milan Leader. How's the supply down there? Hillsdale Standard: "Papers has on Wednesday.

wants a baby show in Dundee. A good last

been filed in the county clerk's office for Hillsdale county for the trial of Henry Iolcomb, of Jackson county, for perjury.' We are in receipt of the annual calendar of the state normal school for 1885-6.

friends in this vicinity. The examination for admission occurs on Tuesday, September 15th, the first term beginning the day following. The board of education have failed to day morning to visit friends in Ohio.

secure a principal for the normal school Willie Beecher went to Wakasusa, Ind at Ypsilanti and have appointed Prof. on Wednesday where he will attend school Daniel Rutman of Ynsilanti to fill the and read law place until one can be found.

The excursion to Chicago given by was largely attended. Morehead Bros. & Crane, of Adrian, to The frost on Wednesday morning of the purchasers of 1,000 cigars was par- treved about \$200 worth of cranberries for in periods of wet and drouth," was introticipated in by about 150 patrons who Jason Merrill, but did but little damage to duced by a paper by A. R. Palmer. The thoroughly enjoyed the occasion.

At the 1st regiment reunion at Devil's Lake, Capt. C. H. Manley, of Ann Arbor, was elected president; Dan Griffin, secretary; W. A. Edwards, treasurer; and Jas. O'Donnell, historian. The next reunion will be held in Jackson.

trated circular of Adrian college, giving a description of the various departments. of this institution. The pamphlet i embellished by handsome cuts of the college buildings, the museum, interiors, etc

The 13th annual inter-state industria exposition of Chicago was opened yesterday and will remain open until the 17th of ance of his house by the use of fresh crop being in every instance a failure. October. The Lake Shore Ry. will give paint. excursions to Chicago every Tuesday. not later than the following Monday. by Geo. H. Miles, of THE LOCAL.

We have received an attractive illus

-We heard one of our merchants remark last week that one good general store eight. Several spoke of june grass, agreeing who captured them and made them under that it should be plowed wet to subdue it, stand the business must cease.

Several spoke of june grass, agreeing who captured them and made them under that it should be plowed wet to subdue it, stand the business must cease. Saline. Now we beg leave to differ with are spending a few days with her parents that it is of little use to put wheat on a this gentleman. The desire to monopo Mr. and Mrs Robert McColum in sod of this character unless plowed before ize trade on the part of any business Franklin.

man is a great partier to the prosperity of a town so far as his influence can of a town so far as his influence can effect it. We maintain that Saline is one deal deserved attention at present. The his success, does not disturb his fallow by electric light every evening. of a town so far as his influence ca of the best business points in this part of gutters are being cleansed repaired and till after harvest, then cultivates

"The taking of a newspaper and the residents, and is well known to all the the head.

goods to the amount of subscription." Last Friday morning Dr. J. C. Bur- 11 bu, of Clawson.

best way is to make them pay in advance then pay in advance then all trouble is obviated wound bled profusely for some time,

Among the contents of the September from the handle about two inches. In kicking, the horse's foot struck the flemm, burying the blade in the flesh. The wound bled profusely for some time, has grown as good wheat from I bu. If stealing rapidly away with the crying

Grant on "The Siege of Vicksburg," the front the loss of blood. He is so to be frontispiece being a portrait after a photograph taken when the General was president. There is a supplemental article with this number called "A Woman's and Kilpsfrick has been dissolved. The Diary of the Siege of Vicksburg" which business will be continued here by Misses Diary of the Siege of Vicksburg," which tails of the sufferings endured by the besieged. The article on "The Great and is profusely illustrated. A series on and is profusely illustrated. A series on the northern part of the state. Miss and is profusely illustrated. A series on the northern part of the state. Miss and is profusely illustrated. A series on the northern part of the state. Miss and is profusely illustrated. A series on the northern part of the state. Miss and is profusely illustrated. A series on the northern part of the state. Miss and is profusely illustrated. A series on the northern part of the state. Miss are not the injured digit, which is in bad continued here by Misses to business will be continued here by Misses to business will not grow wheat.

P. P. Cole thinks a thick seeding on the light not be an and the Tipton postmaster, "chewed tup," the 10th of August, was in town to day, to have an operation performed on the injured digit, which is in bad continued here by Misses to business will be continued here by Misses t American poets is both interesting and instructive. In the "Topics of the fall season opens, she will return to respect to the screen of the screen and some several forcible essays. There are several contributions in poems and bridge and so little seed would produce almost nothing. There is a golden mean some-bridge establishment in the city until the large and well several contributions in poems and bridge establishment in the city until the large and well several contributions in poems and bridge establishment in the city until the large yields; on poor some should have the impression that he come should have the impression that he is a quarrelsome man. Peters has not had the use of his hand since he was bitten, and from the appearance of his fair.

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A specialty.—

A special trim in a large wholesale millinery establishment in the city until she instances a peck to the screen or rich land his bite, it wouldn't be surprising that his bite the pleasing authores, Mrs. Helen Jack. be prepared to meet the wants of the Experience in fall seeding with clover ger today, he is not likely to have it for ladies of Clinton, in the millinery line being called for: H. A. Ladd has some-weeks to come, --Adrian Times. son, and others of equal fame.

CHELSEA

ing large crowds every evening

Charles Bancroft.

John Aten went to Dundee on Satur

Norvell Farmer's Club Miss Martha Allen, of Saline, has been the guest of Mrs. S. H. Sweetland for the day, and the meeting held at the pleas-

Cavanaugh lake has a rather deserted with a large attendance. appearance, nearly all of the campers hav- H. H. Raby was appointed to act with seasons and will sow again this fall. the viewing committee and they made the please visiting her friend, Miss Lyra Hatch to meet with P. P. Cole, on Saturday, dent Halladay.

Af you have any business at the Probate Office The remains of Theodore Hindelong who ship, with a wood lot and cranberry keeping of cattle or sheep?" The dis The remains of Theodore Hindelong who ship, with a wood lot and cranberry keeping of cattle or sheep?" The distance as a fittle distance away. cussion to be opened by papers from C fever, arrived here yesterday, the funeral The 80 is in eight well fenced fields all L. Hall and C. P. Holmes. communicating with the barnyard by a morning and started for Mason. They no loads of manure are drawn out yearls \*\*All articles for publication should be ad doubt reaped a rich harvest here as they keeping the land rich so that large crops were well patronized and succeeded in draw- are grown. A system of mixed farming Brewer, of Dundee, visited friends here last

is pursued, the aim being to have a little week. of everything to sell. kept. The committee saw nothing of school this winter. A strange freak of lightning was be some wheat sown this week.

Miss Clara Fish, of Parma, is visiting it T. B. Halladay and family went to Mason ing alone in an open field which was last Saturday. If Wolf lake is a nice place entirely denuded of bark. A. J. Palmer, of Flint, is th

adopted: "That an opportunity be given house and returned on Friday after Mr. question they may desire of the club, week. Success to them, Dell Ordeway, of Shaftsburg, is visiting and that persons outside the club have the privilege of asking questions of the Mr. & Mrs. J. Brewer and daughter Joseph Pratt went to Chicago on Satur-club through any member or by com-day and returned Tuesday.

Nellie, of Dundee, came to F. D. Main's

munication to the secretary. treasurer for \$1.25 to pay the general expenses of the annual festival.

The subject for discussion "The cultivation of the soil, its object and effect object sought in cultivation to be found the baptist church in Brooklyn in a combination of several things, the

CLINTON. Wm. Gadd shipped a car-load of hogs of air aiding in the decomposition of of Robert Burns, in Scotland. iron railing has been placed changes, the retention of moisture in western part of Jackson city last Friday time of drouth. Thinks it is generally night but escaped with but \$16. regarded as of doubtful benefit to culti-

returned from a visit at Norvell Monday. differently. Can speak only of light burglarizing three stores in Jackson last Several new cross walks have recently soils, where he would plow when wet and July.

W. V. Fisk is repairing the east part not have the ground too dry, cultivate Manchester and passengers can return of his residence. It will be occupied deeply when wet, more shallow when dry.

against several delinquent subscribers and accommodating official. The new enough, with more seed you get more under the U.S. postal law which says:

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have removed away or refuse to take the seeding horses, though the seeding be thin.

them from the office.—Exchange. The in his pocket, the back of which projects them from the office.—Exchange. The in his pocket, the back of which projects the seeding be thin.

S. W. Holmes seems 11 bu. Seed is apt evening.

Among the contents of the September would be profusely for some time, has grown as good wheat from 1 bu. If stealing rapidly away with the crying century is an article written by General rendering the doctor extremely weak sown thin wheat is more apt to lodge, child in her arms. The mother rushed Grant on "The Siege of Vicksburg," the from the loss of blood. He is so to be On light soil is satisfied that a rather thin

observed a number of instances when the land lies baré in winter the clover will August 29th proved to be a beautiful kill out; if well protected will be better DEEPEST CUT OF ALL:

ant home of Wilder Bancroft was favored T. B. Halladay has sown clover in the fall at the same time with the wheat two After an excellent repast a general

rounds before the exercises began delay- visit and some music, the club adjourned

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Everything about was in neat order, Mr. Albert Walker went to Coldwater the lawns closely mown, the grounds well last Saturday where he expects to attend

the flock of sheep and were surprised to The rain came in season and nearly all of learn they were turned in the road. the plowing for wheat is done. There will observed in a beautiful large tree stand- | Charles Akin dropped in on his friends

struck eight days ago and the trunk Charley has to come back to Wampler's On motion the following resolution was Mr. Poe went to Ohio and furnished his the members at each meeting to ask any Poe. They expect to go the last of this

An order was ordered drawn on the day morning Mr. B. was taken suddenly ill with apoplexy

Julian Avlesworth traded his old engine An excellent selection entitled "The towards a new one with all of the late im-Old Spinning Wheel," was read by Mrs. | provements in traction and self-steering. H. Raby, followed by an essay by Mrs. On Saturday they attempted to get to some The funeral of Mrs. Charles McLean; J. G. Palmer on "Building," the ideas held at the church on Monday afternoon, in which commended themselves to all. the afternoon to get out.

> Jackson County Items. Work has begun on the foundation

destruction of weeds, the pulverization M. Nielson, of Jackson, has and mellowing of the soil, the admission received a flower plucked from the tomb vegetable matter and other chemical Burglars entered four houses in the

Warren D. Davis, of Jackson, whom Mrs. C. B. McMaster and duaghter Moisture and drouth affect different soils near Charlotte last Friday charged with

cultivate when dry. From several exper- A large party of Grass Lake people been put in by street commissioner Starbeen put in by street commissioner Stariences does not think it ever advisable to
assembled at the home of C. W. Owen,
CTATE OF MINICAN CONSTRUCTION rett.

plow an ordinary clover, timothy and late editor of the News, a few evenings
Will Wood is improving the appear—june grass sod when dry, the ensuing before his departure for Bronson, to give office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tucaday, the H. A. Ladd has had considerable evening was spent.

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J. G. Palmer and J. M. Horning have
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good, round price.—Jackson Star.

this glorious climate, as well as Iruit or
grain. Eli Smith has grown 10,000
pounds this year on his Grass Lake farm.
Thereposit is ordered, that Thursday, the Fire
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assigned for examining and allowed and all other persons interested in said eccase.

Lenawce County Items

Money is being raised in Adrian to

Clothing.

# write us for instructions. Revery communication must contain the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. We must not be held responsible functions. We must not be held responsible functions. If you have any business at the Probate Office. If you have any business at the Probate Office of the writer in the probate of the writer in the follow viewing committee reported finding much to praise and little to condemn. The farm consists of 80 acres, which has been said to be the finest 80 in Norvell town ship with a wood lot and crapherry in the present time which promises the greater profit to the average farmer, the probate of the writer in the writer in the follow of the minutes, the viewing committee reported finding much to praise and little to condemn. The follow of the programme: Select reading by Mrs. E. J. Green and Mrs. C. P. Bancroft. Question: "At the present time which promises the greater profit to the average farmer, the probate of the writer, will place with a proper in the follow. The remains of Theodere Hindelong who with a wood lot and crapherry in the probate of the writer, will place the writer. The tole, on Saturday, September 26th, at 1 P. Cole, on Saturday, September 26th, at 1 P. M. The follow in gis the programme: Select reading by Mrs. Halladay. The remains of Theodere Hindelong who will be a proper in the follow in gis the programme: Select reading by Mrs. E. J. Green and Mrs. C. P. Bancroft. The remains of Theodere Hindelong who will be and crapher in the follow. The remains of Theodere Hindelong

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Than ever heard of before in order

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IN THIS LINE UNTIL YOU HAVE OUR PRICES

Wm. Gald is shipping fine-wool sheep
to Utah for breeding purposes.

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H. Raby read a second paper.

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Miscellaneous.

them a good-bye visit. A very enjoyable Eight hundred and eighty-five.

Present: William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-

A few days ago A. P. Halladay was tivate much upon light soil to get any north of the lake, in Grass Lake, for a fine the days ago A. P. Halladay was the color of the lake, in Grass Lake, for a finishing straight of the soil and the soil a A few days ago A. P. Halladay was tivate much upon light soil to get anymoving a stone pile, when he discovered an est of massasaugas, of which he killed get any wheat. Thinks it pays to cultivate corn after harvest if it is not too dry.

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killed a family of eight rattlesnakes the

We advise those of our readers who can do so to go and while in the city don't fail to visit the great panorams of the lit. It is a great improvement over pays to summer fallow and cultivate all the old one in the way of convenience.

With a log to so to go and while in the city don't good, round price. Jackson Star.

A gang of boys have been stealing the old one in the way of convenience.

the state, but at this time and especially in this country where competition is so very sharp, it requires an unusual amount of business sagacity to succeed. Men cannot expect to sit idly about and hope for trade. It requires vim push and liberal and judicious advertising to get on in any general line of business. No drone can succeed.—Observer.

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SELL THE GOOD Guitars, Violins, Banjos, Accordiana, Etc. at reduced prices. A large amount of sheet music at 2 cents per copy,

TIGHEST BARKET PRICE -Paid for-

ESTATE OF MORTON EDWARDS.

Mr. Danforth Keyes took possession of the post office at this place on Monday refining to pay for his paper can be prosecuted like an ordinary criminal or thief.

A New York paper has begun suit against several delinquent subscribers under the U.S. postal law which area.

Mr. Danforth Keyes took possession of the possession of the possession of the possession of the post office at this place on Monday Questions being called for, J.M. Horn-wild west show was in Adrian last ing saked, "How much wheat to sow to the same against several delinquent subscribers under the U.S. postal law which area.

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ALVIN WILSY.

Wheat, Oats, and Clover Seed ve have on hand and for sale a quantity

PRTER KISHPAUGH.

OF OUR

# them a good-bye visit. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Hop-growing can be made a success in this glorious climate, as well as fruit or grain. Eli Smith has grown 10,000 grain. Eli Smith has grown 10,000 the Gross Lake farm. Eli Smith has grown 10,000 the Gross Lake farm. Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the First Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the First Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the First Thereupon it is ordered.

SALE OF

### Clothing for Cach oronitiis tor.

Pr-sent: William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro: CLOSING SALE!

AND GENTS FURNISHING GOODS!

And all who are in need of anything in our line will do well to call on us before purchasing elsewhere,

We intend to make an entire change in our business, and we will sell you anything in the line of clothing at

All indebted to us will please CALL and SETTLE

---AT ONCE.--

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Manchester Enterprise

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ACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION. J.OHARLESWORTH, Superintendent. Frank McGinn, Ticket Agen

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

yesterday in quest of sheep.

the Observer does.

rate armies.

wards of 32 pounds each.

pondence between the union and confede

School begins next Monday. Mrs. Mary Dowling, of Manchester, Our jolly old friend, Woodthrope Har- nic for 1885 was a success notwithstanding School meeting next Monday night. Will standard time be adopted here? Pottle & Lewis are receiving their stock Mr. & Mrs. Fred Steinkohl went to of fall goods.

Hæussler's store front is now Three Ohio farmers were in town | Phillip Houseman and family, of Erie, yet.

> Penn., are visiting Charles Younghans and friends in town this week. he will visit relatives a few weeks.

and start for school early Monday mornbeen visiting here the past few days. appearance and the court, lawyers, officers picnic at Wampler's lake tomorrow.

and not sidewise " like a hog to war" as

fishing Sunday afternoon at the old lime kiln and caught three bass weighing up-

We have received Vol. XII, part three and Lidia Kapp of Northneid, and Miss Manchester to give an emercanished on and best material for drainage? Which Emma Stiffin of Ann Arbor, relatives of Sunday evening, the 20th, consisting of of series one, of official records of the war of the rebellion, containing corres-over Sunday.

The bridges and enliverts on the Ypsilanti and lackson branches are being repaired by a gang of workmen who board and ledge in cars furnished by the

farm. The crop is very fine, Mr.

Buchanan informs us yielding about 500 pounds to the scree. They have 24 acres, and will finish picking about Thursday | Capt. E. P. Allen passed through here showed him J. H. Miller & Co's price

of the people hereabouts J. H. Kingsley We learn that S. H. Pennington, of it is better to patronize home dealers. has on exhibition at his hardware a fine Lansing, has been obliged to retire from line of coal and wood stoves to which he business on account of ill health and that invites the attention of our readers he and his wife will visit at her parents, We would like to trade a first class new families, of Brooklyn, spent Sunday with through a new advertisement this week. E. G. Carr's, in this village soon. | fanning mill for good body wood, | Freedom and Bridgewater friends.

Mrs. A. E. Hewett, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. G. Carr, 2nd, eturned home to Jackson Friday even-farmers was held in F. M. Palmer's grove,

ccompanied by Misses Maggie and on Saturday last. The attendance was no Gracie Pottle who spent a few days visit-

spending the past eight weeks. He is and other goodies prepared by the ladies of Manchester Lodge No. 148, F. & A. favorably impressed with the country and when grace was said the hungry mor- M. on Tuesday evening next, for work. \$1 27@1 30 \$\text{\$\text{b}}\$ bu; \$\text{\$\text{topicked}\$} 75c@\\$1. very much.

County clerk Robison writes enthusias- late, they know how to dispense sweet County clerk Hobison writes entausias music.

tically from Dakota of the advantages The choir sang a gospel hymn, when Rev.

telephone exhange, last Saturday after- with rich melody. Rev. Wallace, of Man-HOOU. He was on his way home to chester, was also called upon and responded Ernest Goodrich, of Ypsilanti, visited Brooklyn to spend his two weeks vacation

A. F. Freeman, Esq. went to Adrian Frank Soper, of Jackson, a brother of The music by choir and hand was much call on or address A. T. KIRKWOOD, n Tuesday to attend a suit in the circuit Mrs. F. M. Palmer, of Bridgewater, died appreciated and we only wished that they of heart disease last week Wednesday had more pieces to render Misses Rose and Jennie Peckens are morning. The remains were taken to The officers elected for the ensuing year express our thanks to all the good people of President.-James Benham been employed on the railroad for many

Secretary.-Mrs. Joseph Lowery.

Treasurer.—Mark Dewey. came here yesterday to take Jacob Haarer's Sam. Anglemayer, Will. Dewey, Chas. John-George Nisle went to Devils Lake last place in Hæussler's drug store, Jake havson, Frank Brown and Chas. Stoner. George Nisle went to Devils Lake last ing concluded to attend the university.

week with a number of buggies of his Mr. Martty has clerked in a drug store conversation and in indulging in ice cream for several years but has been attending and other luxuries furnished by the band village to temporarily take the place of Eli Peckens, of Jackson, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Seymour Hammon, we doubt not will fill the place very much before dark. All seemed to enjoy the occasion and the Bridgewater farmers pic- years.

has been spending a few days at Mr. rison-of Napoleon, is suffering with a Oberlee's.—Exponent.

Our joing old friend, woodthrope marther the cool wheather and the fact that picnics was arrested by marshal Besimer yester-have been thrust upon us this year without day afternoon and taken before esquire Washtanaw County Items. the ENTERPRISE for a good many years | Cheed Tuttle, of the First National, Mrs. Warren Kimble returned home and his frequent calls at our office have spends the rest of the week at Whitmore last Friday from an extended visit to her given us pleasure. We hope that he may lake.—Register. be cured and live to enjoy many years It is hard to tell which did the most

About two weeks ago the inimitable kickapoo indians. Ludwig Wacker, of Sharon, and his neigh- The Tuttle bridge between Ann Arbor story and he thinks some of putting the Earl Norton, of Leelie, stopped here bors, the Eatons, had a little difficulty and Ypsilanti is being replaced by a new same in the third story. Charles Fellows intends to take some last Friday on his way to Toledo where which terminated in blows in which the \$4,000 iron bridge. John W. Patchen, Esq., of Grass Lake. it. The matter was reported to prosecutwas in town on Tuesday making arrangeing attorney Norris, who ordered Wacker
Brights disease, aged 45 years.

Aaron B. Henjon, a prominent metachant of Ann Arbor, died last Tuesday of
Caused the death of a lady there recently,
Caused the death of a lady there recently, Mrs. Jane Tanner, of Provost City, off before justice Perkins on Tuesday | The farmers of Clinton, Bridgewater.

Those in search of school books will Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Robison drove to crowd of spectators hung around town Ed. Kent has sold out his meat market died from heart trouble. in the 5th ward to Wm. A. Porter and A 12-year old son of Mrs. Thomas find a supply at Steinkohl's. Read his new advertisement.

Ann Arbor last Friday afternoon and all day waiting for Wacker to come. In the 5th ward to Wm. A. Porter and remained until Monday with relatives.

Deputy sheriff Kelly found him at home

Ann Arbor Courier.

Logan, who resides about a mile south of

rented rooms in the second story of were guests of Mr. & Mrs. Munson come. He paid esquire Perkins \$10 for was an expert player on the zither, died was called and fixed the lad up and made Weurthner's new block.

Goodyear a few days last week, returned witness fees, etc., and the second story of heart disease, at the age of him as comfortable as possible. nee Clara Case, and formerly of this uel's church, on Sunday last, was largely died at her home at Ann Arbor, on Tuesister a few weeks ago. This new depart-Pottle & Lewis are on hand with a place, is visiting at her parents, J. S. attended, the house being crowded both day morning last, of quick consumption ure is to be carried on by two of our

The owner of a strange horse found by Amspoker each shipped a car load of on Monday to visit friends and be present vice was opened with a fervent prayer by hors to Buffalo on Saturday last.

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Dr. & Mrs. Kapp were visiting in town speeches, recitations, music, etc., and all is the chespest and healthiest wells, wood rick McMahon's, in Sharon, and have a o'clock for the purpose of arranging a beginning the 9th of September. Every- Laporte, Ind. budy is invited and requested to bring

on Tuesday on his way home from Adrian list published in the ENTERPRISE and the examination at Ann Arbor, Tuesday. when people begin to think about heating stoves, and anticipating the wants The season of the year has arrived where he had been attending circuit court. from his semarks we should judge that Miss Mary Neiss is risiting her friend. Miss Mina Lutz, who has been spending her vacation at Pleasant Lake, departed homeward Monday. Mr. D. O. Crocker and Mr. Carter and

Perkins when he pleaded not guilty to a charge of being drunk and using obsene Give Me a Call! and profane language. His trial will take place on Saturday

Charles Weber, "the Freedom doctor"

iberal use of paint for he has given his store front a new coat and it looks very neat. The appearance of the front of good in Ypsilanti, the salvation army or in plate glass windows in the second

but we are pleased to see a statemen found on Wm. Burtless' farm a few days Utah, and Mrs. Blian, of Milan, have last, but the prisoner failed to put in an Manchester and surrounding towns will with a last, but the prisoner failed to put in an Manchester and surrounding towns will with a last, but the prisoner failed to put in an Manchester and surrounding towns will with a last, but the prisoner failed to put in an Manchester and surrounding towns will with a last, but the prisoner failed to put in an Manchester and surrounding towns will with a last, but the prisoner failed to put in an Manchester and surrounding towns will will be a last, but the prisoner failed to put in an Manchester and surrounding towns will will be a last, but the prisoner failed to put in an Manchester and surrounding towns will be a last, but the prisoner failed to put in an Manchester and surrounding towns will be a last, but the prisoner failed to put in an Manchester and surrounding towns will be a last, but the prisoner failed to put in an Manchester and surrounding towns will be a last, but the prisoner failed to put in an Manchester and surrounding towns will be a last, but the prisoner failed to put in an Manchester and surrounding towns will be a last, but the prisoner failed to put in an an analysis of the last, but the prisoner failed to put in an an analysis of the last, but the prisoner failed to put in an analysis of the last, but the prisoner failed to put in an analysis of the last, but the prisoner failed to put in an analysis of the last, but the prisoner failed to put in an analysis of the last, but the prisoner failed to put in an analysis of the last, but the prisoner failed to put in an analysis of the last, but the prisoner failed to put in an analysis of the last, but the prisoner failed to put in an analysis of the last, but the prisoner failed to put in an analysis of the last, but the prisoner failed to put in an analysis of the last, but the prisoner failed to put in an analysis of the last, but the prisoner failed to put in an analysis of the the doctor from all blame. The lad

the upper jaw excepting two and a num-J. W. Patchen, the new lawyer, has Dr. & Mrs. Tuttle, of Jackson, who adjourned and that's why he did not Oscar Wehner, of Ann Arbor, who ber of teeth in the lower jaw. Dr. Lynch

Cards are out for the opening of the OIL CLOTH AND BINDING Mrs. Fry, wife of John Fry, a brewer, Bazarette, Sep. 1st, spoken of in the Reg quarter off sale having closed.

Misses Hattie Lazell, of Manchester,
Unless some one buys that East ManChester mill site and puts it in repair

Misses Hattie Lazell, of Manchester,
Schoettle, the resident pastor, when Rev.
Spathelf of Cincinnatti, and Bachman of Very sorry to lose Bro. Winton.—Lonpartner. They have fitted up the rooms enterprising young ladies, Misses E. P. recently occupied by Hough's book stor and are putting in a fine stock of goods.

Mrs. Albert Case went to Jackson last Friday night in response to a telephone message announcing the illness of her of \$82.

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September 1st, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. John Cut 10af sugar, 74 C f 10 Koch, a son.

STEINWAY.—In Freedom, on Tuesday, a gon.

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Old gov j'va coffice, 20-"

"mixed "10 Gov j'va coffice, 20-"

"Morning Call from W. T. Perkins, the one suxilaries to hold meetings on that the collement of the watermelon case are forty suparation in the watermelon c

Married.

Deceased leaves a child only a few days

Markets by Telegraph. Detroit, Mich. September 2, 1885.

WHEAT-No 1 white, spot, 1 car fresh

Commercial.

Sept. 25,000 bu at 834c, 5,000 bu at 84c; Dec.

CORN—No 2, spot, 1 car at 44c; Dec.

15,000 bu at 394c.

OATS—No 2, 2 cars at 254c.

CONER SEED—Prime. Nov. 100 bags

BUTTER—Is steady at 11@12cts # 100 for strictly choice, common dull at 6@10.

BEANS—Are steady at 75@90cts. 10 br.

CORN—In the ear, 30cts. 20 br. Two Cotswold rams wanted on the Mil-Don't fail to visit Cash's store Satur

Martin Cavanaugh arrived home from
Dakota on Friday last where he has been spending the past eight weeks. He is

Martin Cavanaugh arrived home from
Dakota on Friday last where he has been and other goodies prepared by the ladies

The tables were spread and fairly groaned day. Goods at your lown price.

APPLES—In fair demand, supplies ample at \$1.26@150 \( \frac{1}{2} \) bbl; choice \$1.75@
HIDES—Green, cts6 \( \frac{1}{2} \) bb.

Nanchester Lodge No. 148, F. & A.

BEANS—City handpicked, nominal at ONIONS—75c \( \frac{1}{2} \) bbl. SALT-Remains steady at \$1 25 % bbl

Miscellaneous

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At Haussler's drug store and get a cover with

Lowest Prices

about 1/2 price. Pade, Tablets, with

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STOVES

Actually the very finest goods in the market. I have an entirely new line of

With fixtures which no other stoves have.

Have self-feeding hard coal attachments that work complete as any.

J. H. KINGSLEY

18 lbs english currants,

Best nutmegs, per ounce, Royal bak'g powder 43c P to 25 th sack roller flour, 621c

Men's " " 65c " Fruit of loom muslin, " 8c Best rubber boots, \$2.50 7 pr. Amskeag shirting, "10c

7 CENTS A GALLON.

W. H. Pottle went to Detroit, Monday,

V. P. Cash spent Monday and Tuesday there and says he has enjoyed the trip tals, especially the ministers, went for the the office now.

Mrs. Mack, of Detroit, is visiting own on Tuesday S. W. Clarkson, of Ann Arbor, wil

and beauty of the country there. He Barnes, of Clinton, responded to a call for a thinks it the best country in the world for wheat. He will return the latter part minutes. Rev. Kerridge, also of Clinton, Miss Matie Short, of Bridgewater

visiting relatives at Crystal Center, near Tecumseh for interment. Frank had are

Trains run by New Standard of 90th Merid.

Arbor, on Friday, to attend the burial of Mr. Fred O. Martty; of Minneapolis, points East and West.

this village is trying to cure him or at Lansing on Tuesday to visit a few days sible. Mr. H. has been a subscriber of

Eaton family evidently got the worst of

and witnesses, to say nothing of the prosecuting attorney and have the trial

adjourned to Wednesday the 9th. his hand quite severely on Tuesday while Mrs. S. D. Driver, of Darlington, Wis., The annual mission festival of Emanmorning and afternoon. The morning aged 35 years. sermons which were listened to with Miss Minnie Perkins went to Ypsilanti marked attention. The afternoon ser-

Butter is a drug in the market and merchants who paid 10 cents a pound for it would be glad to get their money back.

When the Enterprise goes for any—

The new choir did remarkably well and were much practice of or their effort. Mr. Almendin—

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The new choir did remarkably well and were much practice of or over 100 years. He was one of the ger, the organ builder, of Ann Arbor, first actilers in Ann Arbor, coming there or the ger. Nelse. Oekrow, wicked fellow, went daughter, Mrs. Ella Cary.

Marks of 34 pounds each.

At the school meeting to be held on Monday sight there are two trustees to be elected for three years each in place of Dr. Kapp and O. D. Mordoff.

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and and expanse to search the wheat is so wet that they cannot be threshed about 300 bushels a day for four days last week.

A. W. Palmer & Co., of Detroit, board and ledge in care furnished by the railroad company.

A. W. Palmer & Co., of Detroit, delivered a car load of groceries to customers in this section presentary. Their manner of doing business is to send out agents who scour the country taking road tickets to those who wish to attend the American meeting of pomologists. The remains were taken to Norvell on Monday, where the furners was held at the depot on a certain day. Of course the farmer pays cash but it is a question whether he gets his goods much if any thester officiating, and the remains were taken to Norvell on Monday, where the furners was held at the baptist church, Rev. D. B. Munger of Manner of Monday, where the furners was held at the baptist church, Rev. D. B. Munger of Manner of Monday, where the furners was held at the baptist church, Rev. D. B. Munger of Manner of Monday, where the furners was held at the baptist church, Rev. D. B. Munger of Manner of Monday, where the furners was held at the baptist church, Rev. D. B. Munger of Manner of Monday, where the furners was held at the baptist church, Rev. D. B. Munger of Manner of Monday, where the furners was held at the baptist church, Rev. D. B. Munger of Manner of Monday, where the furners was held at the baptist church, Rev. D. B. Munger of Manner of Monday, where the furners was held at the baptist church, Rev. D. B. Munger of Manner of Monday, where the furners was held at the baptist church, Rev. D. B. Munger of Manner of Monday, where the furners was held at the baptist church, Rev. D. B. Munger of Manner of Monday where the furners was held at the baptist church, Rev. D. B. Munger of Manner of Monday where the furners was held at the baptist church, Rev. D. B. Munger of Manner of Monday where the furners was held at the baptist church, Rev. D. B. Munger of Manner of Monday where the furners was held at the baptist church, Rev. D.

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layout with a sest that proved their knowl-

The annual picnic of the Bridgewater

the price of a Fanning mill by answer- would bring 14@15c. Miss Maime Spafford, of Tecumseh, came here on Friday last and visited with friends until Saturday morning, when she went to Brooklyn where she has she went to Brooklyn where she has when the Bridgewater Cornet Band rendered Japanese napkins including some of the 20 % bu. accepted a position of compositor in the one of their best productions which proved latest designs. Call at the ENTERPRISE that though farmer boys, working early and and see them.

If you have an account at Dealy's store, Please call and settle in a little while John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Parkspoke in a happy strain and closed by sing-er's Boots with rubber uppers and leather We received a pleasant call from E. D. ing P. P. Bliss's last production. He has a soles. They are a new thing, warranted Walker, night operator at the Ypsilanti splendid voice and filled the whole grove water proof, and will not sweat the feet

lard farm, Manchester.

day. Goods at your lown price.

Seed Wheat-New Variety.

Mediteranian Hybrid Wheat for sale at CORNER DRUG STORE his friend Warner Spencer, on Sunday.

A. F. Freeman, Esq. went to Adrian

Brooklyn to spend his two weeks vacation and was making the trip on his bicycle.

A. F. Freeman, Esq. went to Adrian in his usual happy manner, relating a num-SCHOOL BOOKS

We desire through the ENTERPRISE to Norvell, or elsewhere, who gave us such kindly sympathy and aid on the occasion of the funeral of our beloved wife and sister, Hattie A. MeLean. CHARLES MCLEAN,

We learn that Mr. Almindinger, o Ann Arbor, has contracted to place a new organ in Emanuel's church in this DRUGS the one they now have. They intend to

W. H. Pottle evidently believes in the

GARLAND STOVES

Those who have made applications for schools in this vicinity say that they are very scarce to obtain.

These who have made applications for schools in this vicinity say that they are noon to attend the teachers examination.

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The willage struck a horse behind which has reached the age to see the of 14 years and has 70 full grown figs.

The willage struck a horse behind which has a fig tree which has reached the age to see the of 14 years and has 70 full grown figs.

Best N. Y. cheese, 9 c " 3 fine cigars for over Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. James Ryan, formerly of Donaldson's circus, are recreating at Pathon Donaldson's circu Dark Hia, tobacco 65 "\_\_" Best stan. prints, 2 yd 3,4 & 5c

A number of Freedom teachers attended old to the tender care of her husband and And we have a full line of crockery and glassware which we will sell at the same discount as the above list.

at 85jc; No 2 red, 12 cars M. C. at 88c, 2 J. H. MILLER & CO.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1885

The Strength of Gibraltar. French and Spanish troops, 40,000 in number, for four long years, from June, 1779, till February, 1783, beleaguered the fortress of Gibraltar, then held by Gen. Eliot, with a garrison of 7,000 men. The enemy erected batteries right across the sandy isthmus, while right across the sandy isthmus, while in the bay they had forty-seven ships of the line and ten "battering ships," besides countless lesser craft. One night the rock narrewly escaped being taken by surprise. A goatherd having undertaken to guide the Spaniards by a path then unknown to the English, 500 troops followed him one dark night, and crept silently to a hollow called the and crept silently to a hollow called the Silletta, or little chair, and thence to the signal station, where they slew the guard. There they awaited re-enforce-ments from below; these, however, were delayed, and the garrison meanwhile were aroused, and, sallying forth drove back the invaders. The forth, drove back the invaders. The Silletta was immediately filled up and the path utterly destroyed and made the path utterly destroyed and made-inaccessible, and the siege wore on through weary months. A last a fur-ious general attack was met by an in-cessant fire of red-hot balls on the enemy's fleet (five thousand were thrown in one day), till at length the battering-ships took fire, as owing to the thickness of their timbers, the red-hot balls sank deep into the wood and

hot balls sank deep into the wood and could not be dislodged. The scene that ensued in the darkness of that terrible night must have been awful indeed; and so fearful were the groans and shrieks of the wounded and dying that brave Englishmen forbore to let their foes perish in the flames, and ven-tured to their rescue, the marine bri-gade being foremost in this work of macey, which added fresh laurels to their sictory. It was said that in this engagement the Spaniards lost three thousand men, while the garrison had only sixteen killed, and damage done only sixteen killed, and damage done to the fortress was repaired in a few hours. A few days later a formidable English fleet came to the relief of the town, the siege we raised, and Britain once more left in indisputed possession of the stronghold, which, in the days of Queen Anne, she had acquired as a sort of luckpenny, while tighting on behalf of the Archduke Charles, in whose name it had been seized by Sir George Rooke, July 24, 1704, who surprised it when garrisoned by only eighty men. when garrisoned by only eighty men.
Of course, our holding Gibraltar is an
arrangement, about as pleasant for
Spain as it would be to England to see Spain as it would be to England to see a French garrison in full possession of Dover castle and fortifying impregnable galleries in Shakspeare's cliff, beneath the protection of which all manuer of smugglers might find safety, whereas any rash revenue cutter venturing within the safety will be forthwith fixed at and range would be forthwith fired at and probably sunk. No wonder that Spain would fain reclaim this heaven-built

bulwark of her shores. - Belgravia.

What a Higher Education Means.

When a "higher education" is demanded, for any class of persons—as women—it means that it has become desirable to train their faculties for more difficult work than that traditionally assigned to them, and also that it is desirable to enable them to get more enjoyment out of any work, that they do. The necessary correlative of the possession of powers is the opportunity for their exercise. The existence of a largest desirable desirable desirable and the statement of the control of larger class of effectively educated wolarger share in that part of the world's work which requires trained intelli-gence. Of this, literature and other art is one and only one-portion. The work of the professions, of the upper regions of industry, commerce, and finance, the work of scientific and of political life, is the work appropriate to the intelligences which have proved themselves equal to a course of training at once complex and severe. A personate destined to receive a superior education is expected to develop more vigorous mental force, to have a larger mental horzon, to handle more complex masses of ideas, than another. From the beginning, therefore, he must not more. beginning, therefore, he must not merely receive useful information, but be ly receive useful information, but be habituated to perform difficult mental operations, for only in this way can the sum of mental power be increased. sum of mental power be increased. of the ideas he acquires must be as carefully planned as is the selection of the ideas themselves, because upon this order and internal proportion his men-tal horizon depends. He must be trained in feats of sustained attention, and in the collocation and association of elementary ideas into complex com-binations. Since ideas are abstractions from sense-perceptions, he must be exercised in the acquisition of accurate, rapid, far-reaching, and delicate sense perceptions, in their memorization, and in the representative imagination which may recall them at will, and be able to abstract from them, more or less reabstract from them, more or less remotely, ideas. Habits of rich association of ideas must be formed, and of pleasure in their contemplation. And very early must be offered to the child problems to be solved, either by purely mental exertion, or by that combined with manual labor.—From "An Experiment in Primary Education," by Dr. Mary Putnam-Jucobs, in Pupula "enece Monthly for Angust.

ence Monthly for August.

know whether he has any "grit" in him or is worth a button. It is the man who fails and then rises who is really

great in his way. Peter Cooper failed in making hats, failed as a cabinet maker, locomotive builder and grocer, but as often as he failed he "tried and tried again," until he could stand upon his feet alone, then erowned the victory by giving ing.

\$1,000,000 to help the poor boys in time ... A

Mississippi flat-boat man: he had not even wit enough to run a grocery, and yet he made himself the grandest character of the nineteenth century.

Horace Graeley tried three or four

Tribune, worth to-day \$1,000,000.

Patrick Henry failed at everythin **are and nati**on: - *tiolden Argosy*.

In length of life Gen. Grant fell sixtoon years short of his father and twen-ty-one years short of his mother. His father died in 1873, his mother in 1885. Both are buried in Spring Grove Cemetery, near Cincinnati.

GLEANINGS.

The roll of doctors who are women in the United States now includes more

more harm than good.

Mrs. Mackay, the millionaire's wife,

The anthem of "God Save the Queen' was first publicly sung by Henry Carey as his composition at a dinner given in honor of the victory of Admiral Vernon at Portobello in 1789.

In some sections of New Hampshire children of school age are remarkably scarce. In Warren there is one school district which contains but one pupil; four districts have but two pupils each, and two have only six between them.

A thrifty resident of Milford, Conn., who is worth \$40,000, walked ten miles to Birmingham to receive his July divi-dend on a \$6,000 investment, amounting to about \$300. He said he could not afford to hire a team or pay his fare on the cars.

The income of Austrian tobacco monopoly amounted in 1884 to about 720,-000,000 florins. The number of home manufactured eigars sold in that year reached the enormous total of 1,245,-000,000, and that of eigarettes was upward of 280,000,000.

L. O. C. Lamar Jr., the son of the L. Q. C. Lamar Jr., the son of the greatest of all Southerners, is a drummer, strictly a shoe drummer. Hesays he is satisfied to let his father go into politics, but as for him, he is more than satisfied to sell solid and fine shoes to the people of his native South.

Geologists are interested in the discovery of a large deposit of volcanic dust and water-worn grains of volcanic sand containing glass and every sort of mineral almost, save quartz, near Plattsmouth, Neb., the only deposit of the sort east of the Rocky Mountains.

The actual cost of what are usually

At present copper is sold as low as #43 and £44 pounds a ton. Fortyeight pennics weigh, as nearly as possible, one pound, and 107,529 go to the
ton, which, being circulated as pence
and half-pence is of the value of £440.

The cost of coloring ten. The cost of coining a ton is computed at £4, so that there is a net profit of £400 on every ton of copper dealt with.

Of William M. Evarts' alleged romantic marriage a gossiper says: "The story is all right, except, as he remarked to me the other day, that his wife's name is not Mary, that her father was not State Treasurer and Governor of. Vermout, that the match was not op-posed by her father, and that there was no greater amount of romance in the engagement than is ordinarily the case with young people.

Everything will conspire hereafter to invoke a period of steady-paced indus-try and low rates of interest on money, instead of the era of the Goulds and Vanderbilts, who with their evil example have made so many of us slaves to mere money and rascals in intent, even though we have not been overtaken and crushed and humiliated to a point off self-destruction. Columbia, S. C., Register.

after an outlay of \$450,000,000. The prediction is freely made abroad that scheme will collapse.

In the number of hands employed in manufacturing establishments, amount of wages paid and total value of products, New York stands, 1. Philadelphin 2, and thiesgo 3. The remainder of the twenty great manufacturing cities, according to the 1880 census, are in the order named: Brooklyn, Boston, St. Louis Cincinnals, Baltimore, Pitts. St. Louis, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Pittsburg, San Francisco, Newark, Jersey City, Cleveland, Buffalo, Providence, City, Cleveland, Buffalo, Providence, Milwaukee, Louisville, Detroit, New Orleans and Washington.

An English physician claims to have discovered a method of reducing the human nose. The process, which he calls "multiple punctiform sacrifiction," consists in rapidly pricking the nose with a number of minute double-affect study below fixed. edged steel blades fixed in a handle. From the to 3,000 punctures are made at a sitting, and the operation is per-formed every week or two for some months meanwhile the organ is kept well anounted. At first sight the operation does not seem attractive, but the doctor says it "is not painful."

Rev. Sam Jones is a regularly ore and minister of the Southern Method church. He was a pastor business can not possibly know whether the is honest or not, can not possibly know whether the is honest or not, can not possibly know whether he has any trace. and orphans fund and asylum. In Other songs sung that evening, which this he has grown to be an evangelist. He has rather a thin face, with a brown one beginning By blue Patapsco's bilmustache, a keen black eve, with a broad furchead. He is about five feet ten mehes high and weighs about 140 pounds. His dress is usually a plain black suit, with few ornaments, but is far from being clerical. The only remarkable thing about him is his preach'Stonewall Jackson's Way came on

A bachelor German emigrant wh

Decome: went West three years ago, and who Abraham Lincoln failed to make both had succeeded in getting a farm under ends meet by chopping wood, failed for a good state of cultivation, recently earn his sait in the galley-slave life of a sent to Castle Garden, New York, to Mississippi flat-boat man: he had not have a wife selected for him. His request was published in the papers, and he now prays that the marriageable maidens be informed that he is no longer in the market. He has been deluged lines of business before he founded the with letters from all sorts of femining Tribune, worth to-day \$1,000,000. brunette. fair, freekled, and with black, brown, red, and gray hair, and coming from every part of the country. He plate, but says that he would require the bank account of a Could and a regiment of stenographers to reply to the letters he has received, which ask him about the door with I

tion of the minister. He is married now .- New York Tribune

Perry Davis, the originator of the famous "Pain Killer," has for the last than 2,500 names.

A prominent dentist says that tooth brushes and tooth powders do the teeth frenchman, and came to the United Mexico has now a well organized merchandise and money express service. It is controlled by Americans.

The average enameled watch hanging at the waist belt of the average girl contains a powder puff—nothing else.

States years ago, and at once embarked in the business of manufacturing and selling his medicine, which he generally disposed of himself, by traveling around the country with a team and a two-wheeled cart. He began to deal in financial speculation on a large scale, and failed. His affairs then became much mixed up and the Sheriff finally States years ago, and at once embarked and failed. His affairs then became much mixed up and the Sheriff finally sold his goods for debt. Davis disap-peared and was found several days afterward roaming through the woods has taken up her residence in London, not fer fashionable purposes, but to be near her sons, who are at school there.

In Arkansas the law forbids the building of a saloon within two miles made an attempt at suicide. After his made an attempt at suicide. or a saloon within two miles of a church; hence the natives build the saloon first and then erect the church just across the road.

The articles and two miles made an attempt at suicide. After his capture he became morose and sullen. For two months at a time he would not speak a word and then would only talk For two months at a time he would not speak a word and then would only talk of his early history. One of his peculiarities is that he will never take medicine under any circumstances. Of late he has begun to exhibit signs of insan-

American Hotels, From an article on Hotel-Keeping, by George Iles, in the August Century, we quote the following on the construction of hotels: "Hotels in America are the of hotels: "Hotels in America are the best and most splendid in the world. The existence of an immense traveling population willing to pay the tariff of good houses, the cheap land available in many cities, the prevalent love of display, and the exigencies of an ex-treme and variable climate, have all contributed to this result. Hotel-de-signing has become a profession apart, and several eminent architects do very little other professional work. This branch of design demands, besides special knowledge growing out of the wants of hotel management, increased care in every direction wherein the good planner of residences exercises thought. As the height and capacity of a hotel exceed those of a dwelling, so do the pensities of its bad design and workmanship entail more grievous results. Hotel architecture has its spe results. Hotel architecture has its special difficulties. In large cities land is very costly, so story must be speedily added to story, that much room may be provided, and the investment begin to pay a return at the earliest possible date. Hence the risk in case the land is read a large transfer or the foundation. is made land, or the foundation rests upon anything but rock, that the lofty The actual cost of what are usually sold as 5-cent cigars at retail is thus stated by one who claims to be posted:
Actual cost of tobacco (namely, what the tobacco raiser gets for it) for 1,000 eigars, \$2: cigar boxes. \$1: wages for 1,000 \$8: packing, \$1: stripping, 50 cents: total cost of production, \$12.50, or 14 cents a cigar.

The actual cost of what are usually momentous derangement and toss. A botal contains a labyrinth of flues, pipes, and wires, any break in which may be deadly to hapless guests and servants. Besides, the cracks and crannies of a huge building settling down invite rats and mice, pests impossible to banish when once in possession. Therefore, after securing a good positions of the contains a labyrinth of flues, pipes, and wires, any break in which may be deadly to hapless guests and servants. Besides, the cracks and crannies of a huge building settling down invite rats and mice. Pests impossible to banish when once in possession. Therefore, after securing a good position of the contains a labyrinth of flues, pipes, and wires, any break in which may be deadly to hapless guests and servants. Besides, the cracks and crannies of a huge building settling down in the contains a labyrinth of flues, pipes, and wires, any break in which may be deadly to hapless guests and servants. structure may settle unequally, with Therefore, after securing a good posi-tion for a hotel, the principal thing is to have a thoroughly solid foundation. Next, the basement should be well cenented, and all the courses of the mented, and all the courses of the drain, gas, and water pipes made easily accessible for stated and frequent examination. Modern hotels of the best type have solid brick partition walls from ground to roof, dividing room from room. The walls conduce to safety in case of fire, and, with well-deafened floors, help the important cause of quiet. Whoever would see the American hotel, as far as architecture goes, in its utmost development, must cross the continent and visit the must cross the continent and visit the Palace at San Francisco. That vast house is built on the continental plan of having a large court accessible by carriages. This court is covered with glass, decorated with plants, and enlivened with music. To provide against the risk of carthquake, the structure is a thing of massive iron bolts and bands Comparative cheapness of land has en-abled the architect to make every room spacious, and each lifts bath, closet, and dressing-room attached. Every external room has a bay-window. Pneumatic tubes connect each floor with the office for the ravid dispatch

"Maryland, My Maryland," From Mrs. Burton Harrison's Recollections of a Virginia Girl in the First Year of the Wars we quote the follow-ing as to the origin of some of the Confederate war songs: "It was at this time, after a supper at the headquarters of the Maryland line at Fairfax, that of the Maryland line at Fairlax, that the afterwards universal war-song, 'My Maryland, was set affoat upon the tide of army favor. We were sitting outside a tent in the warm starlight of an early autumn night, when music was proposed. At once we struck up Randall's verses to the tune of the old college song, 'Lauriger Horatius,'—a young lady of the party from Maryland, a cousin of ours, having recently land, a cousin of ours, having recently set them to this music before leaving home to share the fortunes of the Cou tedersey All joined in the ringing chorus, and when we finished a burst of applause came from some soldiers lis tening in the darkness behind a belt of trees. Next day the melody was hum-med far and near through the camps and in due time it had gained and held and in due time it had gained and held the place of favorite song in the army. No doubt the hand-organs would have gotten hold of it; but, from first to last during the continuance of the Confed-eracy, those cheerful instruments of torture were missing. (I hesitate to mention this fact, lest it prove an in-centive to other nations to go to war.) lowy dash, arranged by us to an air from 'Puritani,' and shouted lustily, and 'The years glide slowly by, Lorena.'

A stranger stepped into the Stafford house office yesterday, and, calling the bell-boy, said; "If m going to send a prize dog on a long trip through Canada. (so to the kitchen and tell the girls to fix up some nice pieces of bread and must to put in the lore so be card. and meat to put in the box so he can have something to eat. I'll make it all right with you. The boy hastened all right with you.

to the culinary department, and presently returned with a plate full of sliced
bread and juicy meat. "That's all bread and juicy meat. That's all right, said the stranger, taking the plate, but I want some missiand on the meat. Go and get the mustard cup." The boy returned to the kitchen; the stranger passed quietly out of the door with his dog dinner, and has not been seen since. "Twas a new freehas received, which ask him about the size and value of his property, the clibeen seen since. Twas a new free-mate, soil, products, population, lunch racket—only this and nothing schools, churches, and age and descrip- more. - Buffalo Courier.

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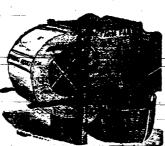
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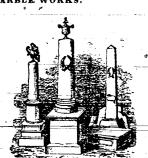
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