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The Modern Shakspeare.

"Henrico! Dids't thou ever write a book?" Aye damosek when but a growing boy! I filled with link a sheep-skin diary."
"Replete, I'll warrant thee, with hero-decds, Statistical of henroots revenue—Of truant past-times with the coiling worm. And pin-bent anchor for the pedagogue."
"Een such its pith my little sorceress."
"And meet of course, to they callow mind. But sith thine intellect bath ghibbons grown. And wisdom bullect the phreniologic parts. And wisdom bulged the phrenologic parts
Hast ever focused thy great genius on
Some work of fiction. Some wierd tale

Some work of fiction. Some wiere the love love —

Where vice and virtue tecter-tawter through The lengthening chapters, and the heroine Dangles of time o'er bottomiess abyss Held by one strand of native suburn hair?'

"I have not gyer!! There is a wiser way To win repute for mental ponderousness, And shed no mental marrow in the winning. Would at know the Same?'

"Aye, Solomon, I would."

Would'st know the Same?"
"Aye, Solomon, I would."
"Play critic then to other people's tales.
Take some good book to the dissecting room
Leals from thy grammar how to yield thy

Cut, hack and slice till thou hast found a flaw (Blinding thine eye to merit all the while) Then with thy trophy seek the misanthropes Flauet it awhile, look wise and 'flate th chest,
This will more comfort bring thy little soul
Than writing books till doomsday opes

-Wade Whipple, in Yonkers Gazette.

THE MUTE OF THE VOSGES.

Jean V- was about 15 years old at the time of the Franco-Prussian war. His father owned a farm in the Vosges, a very small farm, but as he was a a very small farm, but as he was a wildower, with only two sons—Louis about 23, a handsome, intelligent young man, and "petit Jean," a delicate boy, who did not seem more than 10 years old—the farm sufficed amply for the maintenance of the three. Unfortunately, at the conscription Louis drew a fatal number and was marched off with the other village conscripts. But forthe other village conscripts. But for-tunately, as he considered it, he found himself assigned to the regiment of Col-St. Amand, who was himself a native of

St. Amand, who was himself a native of the Vosges, and had known Louis from the young man's childhood. He knew him to be brave, honest, and trust worthy, with far more intelligence than the average peasant soldier.—So he trusted him, sent him on secret missions, his knowledge of the country enabling him to carry dispatches through the German lines which separated the army of Metz from the rest of France. army of Metz from the rest of France.

Three times this dangerous mission was successfully accomplished.

"But they are betes, the big Prussians," Louis langhed. "By brute force, yes, they can crush, but they are so stupid it is easy to trick them. If they care has cool night! But I will they catch me, good night! But I will pass many a dispatch under their big noses yet."

But somehow it became known among the German forces stationed near the Vosges that the eldest son of the old Farmer V—— was the most dangerous spy and adroit dispatch-bearer within the French lines. It was whispered that in going to and fro he always paid a visit to his father at the farm. So, very quietly but persistently, a close watch was kept upon the cottage. One dark and stormy night the Prussian vigilance was rewarded by seeing a tall figure slip in at the back door, and, as if by a signal the lights in the cottage. signal, the lights in the cottage were extinguished.

extinguished.

As Louis and his father sat together in the dark, whispering, for they dared not talk aloud, heavy steps were heard outside and the door was soon crushed in by ponderous blows. —There was no

time for dight, for the two knew full well that the cottage was surrounded.

One silent pressure of his father's hand in the darkness and Louis recovered his presence of mind. He cut a package of papers from an inner pocket in the bosom of his shirt and said in a low voice to Jean who was standing

near him: ear nim:
"Here, Jean, take this packet. Thou cans't squeeze through the little hole in the wall which joins the barn. Go through the stable and bury these pa-pers somewhere. They must not be found - dost thou hear—even if they kill

theo,

The boy understood. By the time
the Priissians had rushed through the
dismantled door and struck a light he
had pushed himself through the hole and was out of sight. Brutal hands seized Louis and his father and dragged them to the middle of the room. The son a spy, the father an accessory, the

s would be soon settled soon as day dawned they would be New for the dispatches! They were most important ones, and Capt. Arnheim thought with pride how well suc

essful vigilance was rewarded in the Prussian army!
The soldiers 'tore off the young man's pëasant blouse and shirt, examining his whole person. Not a scrap of pa-

"The dispatches of which thou art the bearer; where are thev?" thundered th Prassian officer,
"Dispatches?" asked Louis, coolly

"But, then, you see, I have none."
"What didst thou hide in here?" the officer cried, tapping with his finger on the cut pocket in the shirt. "I know

you had them when you entered here. Give them up this minute."
"Since you insist that I have them—

them outside. Found or not, the spy's fate is sealed; but the papers are of more value than the lives of a thousand peasant dogs like him." There were but two small rooms in

was pulled out, every box emptied of its thing to avoid. However, it is or contents, the fleek-bed opened and ex- ness to shave, and we seldom en fire-place sifted. Nothing anywhere!
The little hole in the wall did not ex

the nate for a min war and not crite any suspicion. It was too small, they thought, for anything but a dog or cat to pass through. Very much discouraged, the Prussians were, when here beards a sit outside a site. couraged, the Prussians were, when they heard a stir outside, and a soldier entered, dragging little Jean after him. The child hold his hands behind him. "Found this child hiding under the hedge," the soldier said, with a mili-

tary sainte.
"What were you hiding there?" Capt Arnheim cried, roughly.

"Me? Nothing," Jean answered, his face death-like pale, but no fear in his bright eyes and clear voice.
"Hold out your hands this minute!"

The boy obeyed. Very dirty hands hey were covered with mud and sand. "It is he who has hidden the papers!" ied the officer, furiously. "Look at rick he who has indeen the papers:

cried the officer, furiously. "Look at
his hands! He has buried them somewhere. Speak instantly, boy! Where
are they?"

Jean remained silent. The Prussian looked at him, saw the resolution in the childish face, and suddenly changed his

tone.
"Listen, boy," he said, quietly. "That is thy father, is it not, and that thine only brother?" Jean nodded assent.

word of an officer and a gentleman, I will strain a point and give them their

ives,"

Jean, paler than before, looked at his

father.
"Jean," cried the old peasant, "listen well to what I say. If they kill us before thee do not tell them. We would not take the life bought by thy treachery, and we would hate thee. Be brave and

"Good, papa! I will obey." The lit-tle fellow choked down his sobs as he

"To-morrow, then." said Captain Arnheim, "we will see if thou hast the cruelty to be the murderer of father and brother, when one word would save them. Ach Gott, only think! To have their lives in thy hands alone!"

About midnight Jean was carried to the place where his father and brother were confined and left in the room with

were confined and left in the room with them, the guard withdrawing to the outside, by orders of Capt. Arnheim. The Prussian hoped everything from this interview. The firmness of the men would certainly weaken before the tears and prayers of the child they were going to leave alone in the world. The Germans knew little of the peasants of the Vosges. The very children there suck in courage and resolution with the mother's milk. It was orual torture, both to the father and sons, those last flours of the night. There were tears and sobs, close embraces and broken words of tenderness, but when the first gray of daylight stoke into the prison the ray of daylight stole into the prison the father lifted Jean's head from his knee, where the child had laid it to hide his

"Remember, Jean," he said, holding his hand in a tight pressure, 'remember that thou holdest the honor of thy ather and brother. We are not afraid to die now, but we would be afraid to live if now, but we would be afraid to live if thou should turn traitor. The Prussians must not have the papers. Better have thy tongue cut out than speak.

"I will remember," the boy said, trying to speak calmly. "Yes, whatever may happen, I will not, speak. They cannot make me."

A little after daylight the prisoners were marched out to a little, green in

tears.

were marched out to a little green in the center of the village and placed with their backs against a high stone extreme,

will. Twenty steps from them stood a platoon of Prussian soldiers ready for the final signal. Around the green, stare, and will probably continue so to do until the joss-house burns down, is removed, or the Joss gets so faded and removed, or the Joss gets so faded and worn that he has to be superseded by a start and pow god. and exhausting themselves by futile prayers to the stern officer, who did not answer them by even a glance. He held little Jean tightly by the wrist. He was about to make a final effort to move

pleading for their lives,

Little Jean's "No" was almost inaudible, and there was a look of frenzied horror in his big black eyes which almost startled the Prussian. The boy

was surely weakening.
"Present arms! Take aim!" he shouted. "Now, for the last time, wilt thou A terrible expression of agony passed

fession which he felt sure was coming. Jean opened his mouth; a torrent of blood poured out of it. The officer fell back, when a terrible

fact was revealed to him. The boy had bitten off his tongue, so strong had been the temptation to speak. "Fire!" shouted the officer, and Jean

fell fainting to the ground; at the same moment his brother and father were hot through the heart. I do not know why the boy's life was

spared, but the Prussians left the Vosges without harming him. He grew up of Caucasian visitors larger than usual, and is now a letter-carrier in the Vosges. makes up the respect shown to Joss on iniversally esteemed by the community in which he lives.

Boy Aspirants for Whiskers.

An up-town barber with the loquacity of his trade said to me: The young chaps who come here with bare faces three, four and five times a week, to be shaved so that their whiskers will grow faster, are foolish young men. It is the popular notion, which barbers have no interest in dispelling, that the oftener a man is shaved the faster his whiskers well, then, search; search everywherel merest in dispelling, that the oftener a man is shaved the faster his whiskers "Search!" cried Capt. ruheim to his men. "He has had no chance to hide will grow. It is that which brings the young fellows so often into the barbershop when they have only the merest of fact the hair would come out just a rapidly and just as thickly if they did There were but two small rooms in not shave at all. Shaving makes the the cottage and no loft. Every drawer hair stubby and harsh, which is the

> A factory chimney, eight feet at the base and 100 teet high, weighing 170 tons, was recently standing at a certain point in Bridgeport, Conn. It is now standing forty-live feet away from that spot, having been moved bodily and placed on a new foundation.

living, Edward Atkinson, the political

A DENVER JOSS-HOUSE.

Its Ornamentations and What They Signify-Suggestions for Sign-Painters.

Denver's Chinatown, like all well-regulated collections of Chinese houses and inhabitants, has a joss-house. This joss-house is unpretentious as to size, but very bold and checky as to the man-ner in which it forces itself upon public It is situated on Wazee street, in close

proximity to the dwellings of the Chinese women, and it is, as such affairs go in a Christian country, a "daisy." To the casual observer the joss-house looks like either a two-storied barbershop or a small dime museum. It is gayly painted, and the preponderance of red in the decoration gives the barber expectation of the preponderance of red in the decoration gives the barber where the papers are hidden they shall both be shot at daylight. But show the dispatches are, and, on the dispatches are, and, on the dispatches are and the preponderance of red in the decoration gives the barber should be dispatched as a should be dispat second story a balcony, and the oldest patron of those establishments where a man can get a shave, a little blood-letting and a summary of the current of the world, all at the same time, for 15 cents, never remembers seeing a tonsorial parlor with a balcony. This balcony is an argument in favor of the dime musem theory, for, as is well known it is customary for those establishments to have a brass band stationed upon a balcony well out of reach of an infuriated populace, and whose mission it is to make such music that the listeners, unless stone deal, are glad to give up a dime in order to get inside and out of hearing of all, excepting the dull thad of the base drum.

On festive occasions the balcony of the joss-house is further ornamented by Chinese lanterns, and these lanterns are what give the snap away and establishes the identity of the building as a

place of worship.

The joss in the Denver liouse is an object of mystery, and there is a discussion as to whether the object popularly known as Joss is really he. Some who profess to be well informed say that it is simply Confined in the say that it is simply Confucius with a couple of his friends—for there are three of the kind-while others are equally strong in the opinion that it is Joss.

Whatever it is intended for, it is

simply a picture, and in any other place might be taken for a circus advertisement. It hangs against the partition at the southern end of the house, and might is well be the trade-mark for a superior brand of tea, so far as inspiring any feeling of awe in the mind of any but a Chinaman.

The three figures upon the picture are rather pleasant-looking gentlemen, the center one having a long-mustache, which reminds one of ('ool Burgess and several other of the old-time minstrel men as they were wont to appear when off duty and with the burnt cork washed from their faces they would stand upon the hotel steps of country towns and mash or seek to mash the susceptible rustic maidens. At the right and left of the central

figure are two quite commonplace looking individuals, with nothing at all remarkable in their styles other than their clothes, which are gaudy in the

In front of him is a large table filled with Chinese dainties of various kinds and qualities. It is rather a reflection

upon the average Chinese opinion of was about to make a man energy maying his hand large majority of the yiands set forth toward the prisoners. They are thy father and brother. In another minute they will lie a bleeding heap before thee kinds of shellish, made apparently of the rankest kind. There are various they will lie a bleeding heap before thee kinds of shellish, made apparently of the rank wish in the matter and would comply with my request if thou dost not tall where the papers pasteboard, and lots of fault of the same are hidden. Thou hearest thy friends are hidden. Thou hearest thy friends are hidden. Thou hearest the real, and oranges which certainly

are not, and there are many things there the intention of which the uninitrated looker-on can not catch on to But there is real whisky of Chine distillation made from rice, and possibly by Oriental moonshiner cups of whisky stand and conece quest and Joss never touches them, his posi-tion as a painted personage forcing him

to an extreme habit of abstinence. over the boy's convulsed face. A cry of there is meense, but if Joss appetite for pain seemed checked in his throat. Capt incense is at all sharp he must be in a Arnheim bent forward to hear that conconstantly unsatisfied state. Little bits ci tapers send forth a stream of smoke it is hard work for anybody excepting Joss, who stands there and watches all the time, to discover that there is any

smoke at all. When New Year's comes around, Joss is well remembered. The table is en-larged, and many luxuries, real and bogus, are added, and one or two additional tapers are lighted, and during the period of the holiday the smoke can be seen and smelt. This, with a crowd

There are a great many josses in Chinatown. Hardly a household is complete without one, and some of them have girls for the right and left bowers to the central figure. Any ordinary sign-painter can get up a pretty respectable-looking joss, but one specimen lasts so long that the trade is probably not extensive enough to induce any young house-painter to make a specialty of that line. The profits accruing from painting one iron fence around a private tot in a cemetery would probably be much greater than from the production of a dozen everyday josses.—Denver Tribune Republican.

Poor Pierce Young,

A gallant Southern gentleman who had secured a conspicuous diplomatic position in the vicinity of Siberia the fleet opened and even the very ashes in the any one on a point like this. A. F. post. He determined to journey to Berpost. He determined to journey to Berlin, or Vienna and have a joily good fifthe. After traveling several hundred miles at reached the German frontier and was halted by a squad of Cossaeks, whose officer demanded his passport. Our friend, well known to Capt. Edge. Eve and other martial Couragnass. Eve and other martial Georgians, as Eve and other mariest transpares, as the State of Maine yet " have resumed the dignity of his office and said: the State of Maine yet "

"Passport be blessed! I had to get one of the lady, as she passed into the car, "what a big State this is!" Norty enter your effects monarchy, but did one of the lady, as she passed into the car, "what a big State this is!" Norty and other mariest transparent to procure of the lady, as she passed into the car, "what a big State this is!" Norty and other mariest transparent to procure of the lady, as she passed into the car, "what a big State this is!" Norty and the dignity of his office and said. not know it was necessary to procure one inside the land. I have not got a passport and am in a hurry, so please side and let me proceed on me skull cap whill

don't want any confounded red-tape nonsense." The Cossack officer did not comprehend a word of what was said, knew the suspicious and distinguished-looking foreigner had no papers guished-looking foreigner had no papers required of him. So the Consul was put in charge of two grim and dirty of the Pittsburg, Commercial-Gazette Cossacks hustled on a train bound due writes: William Kendrick, of this city, north, and conducted back to his resis 62 years of age, and was born and puted post. Carried to the Russian raised in Florida. His birthplace was puted post. Carried to the Russian raised in Florida. His birthplace was headquarters, our luckless Consul was on the Suwanee river, within a mile of after some delay identified. Profuse apologies were youchsafed, but nothing further was done to make amends for 1,400 miles of jaunting to no delightful the great chief whipped for years the 1,400 miles of jaunting to no delightful united States government in every batter Neva, and Russian soldiers put on white pantaloons to coax the reluctant spring, no doubt our dashing cavaller often of the great general soft bis day. spring, no doubt our dashing cavalier of the great generals of his day, will, properly equipped at the Circumlocution Office, trumphantly dart by the He was a half-breed. His father was Cossack guard on the Austrian confines, and by the Bine Danube, in the ravishing capital of Franz Joseph's domain, whirl the yellow-haired Gretchens in the intoxicating waltz to the delirious strains of Johann Strauss' magical

During the lifetime of Benjamin H. Hill, Colonel Frank A. Burr enjoyed an intimate acquaintance with him. "Ben Hill," said Colonel Burr exterday, "was the originator of one of the biggest projects over attempted in this country. Soon after General Garlield was elected. Democrats, leading men like Hill, fearing that men of the Mahone stamp would get the upper hand, entered into an organization for the preservation of would get the upper band, entered into an organization for the preservation of what they were pleased to call the better elements. North and South. The movement looked to revolutionizing all existing party lines. Hill wrote to General Gartield broaching the subject. Garfield responded, asking for particulars as to the plan. They were given, and when Garfield eame to Washington to take the oath of office there was a to take the oath of office there was a conference between the President elect and the leading men of the South. An agreement was made then. In brief, the terms were something like this: The Southern gentlemen were to all sign their names to a circular acknowledging that the war was over, in fact, and that the results growing out of it, were all accepted in good faith by the Southern people. They also recognized that we were one people, and that the Northern citizens and no desire to humiliate their Southern brethren. this was to be stated in a clear and diplomatic way. Then, the Southern statesmen agreed to accept the financial policy of the Republican party. For this General Gartield promised to turn over the Federal patronage in the South to the Southern Senators. The plan

where he was undergoing a surgical operation on his tongue. He said he would give me the correspondence between General Gartield and himself, as he thought it should be published.
Well, he returned home to Georgia; a second operation was performed on his second operation was performed at the tongue, and shortly after he passed away. Just postore his death, however, he wrote me a letter saying that it was, his wish that I should have this correspondence. After his death I wrote a note to Ben Hill, Jr., and asked him to these forward the

I would not press the point, and I did "I can testify that the main point of the story is true," said Mr. Frank Hat-ton, who was standing by "When I went into the Postoflice Department," he continued. "I found that all the postoffice patronage in the South had been turned over to the Democrats. For instance, I found written across om Senators Call or Jones It was the same in the other Southern States, but I am afraid I paid very little attention to these notes. I did not believe in building up the Republican party in that-way."—N. F. Borid.

A Big State.

The ticket agent's experience at a station on the Maine Central Railroad n selling a lady and a boy a ticket to Montana has been the round of the pa pers. This lady didn't care in wha part of the great Territory she landed? provided she got to Montana. Her husband was in Montana, and she wanted a ticket to go to Montana. The ticket a ticket to go to Montana. The ticket agent tried to reason with the woman and explain matters to her by enumerating the principal stations and towns to which he sold tickets in that Territorials. tory, but to no avail. The lady wanted a ticket to Montana and would take nothing less; so the agent selected on to such station as he saw tit. She par for it and took the train. At Danvill-Junction she and her boy and traps were transferred to the Grand Trunk. At West Paris, Me., the lady and boy got off the train. The conductor no-ticed her as his train was leaving the station, and knowne these she station, and, knowing that she was ticketed for a long journey, he stopped the train and said: "Look here, madam, what are you off here for? You are not at the end of your journey. Come on board, will you? The lady was non-plussed, and as she gathered up her limitles she told the contract of the contrac bundles she told the canductor she un-derstood him to say that the station was Montana and she supposed she'd got there. She thought it was time to be there, anyhow. The conductor told her there after she had ridden nyo days and live nights - Why hady," said the uniformed guttleman, you are not out of the State of Maine yet." Law! re-

Justice Miller wears is dark trip. I am Consul-General too, and States Supreme Court.

Reminiscences of the Famons Seminole

a man from Georgia by the name of Powell. The great chief was known by the name of Powell until the day of the meeting at Fort King for the purpose of signing the treaty with Thompson, the United States commissioner, to transfer strains of Jenain Strains in Jenain United States commissioner, to transfer music, "where the viol the teick-tonguest their lands and move to Institut Transfer ry. When the great chief, or king, of the tribe had signed the treaty-followed by all the subchiefs. Powell was asked to affix his name, as he was regarded as a subchief, or an Indian of distinction, for his prowess in the land, as well as

> The subchiefs were as greatly surprised at Osceola's act as were the United States authorities present. Pow-ell had taken the precaution to have in striking distance several hundred of the hravest warriors of the tribe, who, upon a signal, made their appearance, and as he walked out of the tent in which the treaty was being signed he mutilated it with the same knife that he had taken the lives of the two principal actors in projecting the treaty. His braves met him and subsequently declared him Oscola, the great chief of the Seminoles.
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> Kendrick told me may at this time Oscola was carb, 22 years of age. He contends that the Judian has always been misrepresented to becake was always been represented to becake was always been represented to becake was always been represented to becake was always kind to his prisoners, and prevented to the charge of the contends that the could the scalping and in striking distance several hundred of the bravest warriors of the tribe, who,

of war on women and bildren. As an evidence of his friendly disposition to the whites. Mr. Kendrick says that af over the Federal particulage in the South to the Southern Senators. The plan was approved by Blaime, and if it had been carried out it would have broken up the two existing parties of to-day. Garfield's death nipped the project in the bild. It needed patronage to carry it out.

"Senator Hill-told me the story himself, when I met him in Philadelphia, where he was undergoing a surgical content of the south of the wilds of my country, and you will never have to complain of Oscoola and his people, but, if you attempt to but us down and capture us by force, we will light to the capture us by force, we will light to the

Another evidence of the amountty of Osceola was shown by the massacre of Maj. Dade and his command. Dade was sent with a detachment from Fort Then came the magnificent house of communication between Fort King and communication between Fort King and trooped communication between Fort King and trooped can be communicated between Fort King and trooped into it he was a leading member of comman greatly loved by the color of the hunt together.

Secola attempted to evade the contest, two years he had lost his sent in the house was defeated as a delegate to the even to the extent of arousing the sus-picion of his loyalty to the tribe. When

if I insisted on it, but the family thought that the publication of the letters would arouse a useless controversy, and hoped to would not press the point and I did best friends, and a man flore." At the crack of his rifle Maj. Dade fell dead and Osceola threw down his gun and never fired another shot dur-ing the remainder of the engagement.

Another evidence of his disposition to conduct a civilized warfare was the fac

> that when the last United States soldier was shot down, as none proposed to surrender, the carnage ceased, and not a soldier was scalped, and it is also a fact undisputed that several days after the engagement, when a detachment from Fort King went to the battlefield to bury the dead, not a body had been mutilated, and, further, that \$4,000 in gold and silver was removed from the pockers of the dead. Where will one find a like occurrate on any battlefield in our recent war? It is said that Osceola becam alarmed at the close of the battle and retreated rapidly, but it is on record that he did not leave the battlefield until in disposed of all the implements of war and transportation, sinking the wagons and cannon-car-riages in a quicksand lake near the battle-field, so that if they had time for this work they certainly had time scalp and rifle the pockets of the dead

> Mr. Hendricks affirms that the capure of Osceola under the white flag and his incarceration in prison at Sullivan's island will ever remain a dark spot on the escutcheon of the United States. After his cupture Osceola said to his captors that he bad during the war in orida tried to conduct it upon the principles of civilized warfare. He said that he had never made war upon wo-men, and children, but said: "Now you have made me a prisoner, I advise you to look out for the safety of your women and children.

"Ned Buntline's" Writing.

Tid-Bits gave some account of "Ned Buntline's early life lately. He seld the Detroit Free Fress the other day about

his writing.
"I was the earliest writer of serial I was the earliest writer of serial stories in this country," said Colonel Judson, is response to a question. "I wrote The King of the Seas, The Queen of the Seas, The Black Avenger," and The Red Avenger," in the Boston Fing of the Union, the first serial story paper, a those days they thought \$100 was fine pay for four hundred pages of manuscript."

And now?"
"Well, the New York Weekly pays
"Well, the New York story, and \$2,000 to \$2,500 for each story they run one of mine all the time. story, and Thave written under many names, ntinued Colonel Judson. "The best

known is undoubtedly 'Ned Buntline.'
I have written a great many under the name of 'Clew Garnet.' I have also used 'Miss Julia Edwards' a great deal. An army officer fell deeply in love with Julia Edwards,' and wrote letters very much desiring my hand in marriage. I answered some of them for a time. He finally was the same of the s

answered some of them for a time. He finally wrote that he was coming to Warrenton, Va., where I was staying at the time. I then had to write him telling him his mistake. I suppose he would willingly have killed me.

"I used to pay a great deal of attention to romances of the frontier, but they have been rim into the ground. There have been so many imitators, and they have written such trash! One of these fellows is Prentiss Ingraham, whose father was a great author. Most of these Indian stories are full of slang that you never hear on the plains. Of course, there are some vagabonds that that you never hear on the plains. Of course, there are some vagabonds that may talk that way, but those frontiers-

may talk that way, but those frontiers-men that are worth anything talk about like anyone else. I now write mostly tales of the war and the sea.

"I bend myself very closely to my-work, and when I am in the deepest of my stories I hardly eat or drink. I have a library in which I work, and no one a library in which I work, and no one comes near me there. I isolate myself from my family, and apply myself heartily to my work. Under pressure I have produced six bundred pages of foolscap manuscript in six days." nanuscript in six days

A Fatal Block of Houses.

Immediately around the Scott circle, one of the most fashionable localities in Washington, says the New York Mail & Express, stand a number of handsome houses, all built within the last five years, all belonging to prominent men, and upon whose occupants disaster has fallen so invariably that it has come to be called, not Scott circle, but Misfortune circle. It was in the finest of those

kind to his prisoners and prevented to the extent he could the scalping and the extent he could the scalping and the making fraud and collusion in the telephone mutilation of the dead and the making fraud and collusion in the telephone suits to be instituted, has filled his suits to be instituted, has filled his measure of misfortune. Next is the red-brick palace built by Senator Don Cameron, and in which Mr. Morgan died. Senator Cameron only lived in this time his health became a wreck, and o of his daughters net with an injur-has lamed her over since. He sold his Morgan, who owned it at months before dying in it. Nea was ex-senator and now Minister dleton's beautiful home. In the short time he lived there his wife lost her two sisters by death, his daughter had an accident which it is supposed will make her a cripple for life, he lost considers.

ble money and his election as United States senator.

Then came the magnificent house of

house, was defeated as a delegate to the even to the extent of arousing the sus-preion of his loyalty to the tribe. When he ordered the attack on the detachment commanded by Maj. Dadé, in the com-mencement of the battle, he raised his gun and said to one of his chiefs:

| Available to the axional convention, and has sunk into complete social as well as political ob-sciuity. Opposite him a fashionable clergyman, Mr. Forrest, built an im-posing house. He, too, lost his charge, became financially involved and finel ly gave up his home to be used as an appartment house. On the corner opposite Senator Cameron, ex-Senator Windom built a house which cost \$100,000. It weeked him politically. It was photographed and the photographs distributed all over Minneares as a proof photographed and the photographs dis-tributed all over Minnesota as a proof that he had lost his citizenship, and so much feeling was excited over it that the man who was only a little while before secretary of the treasury, then the candidate of his state for the presidence was defeated for the senate and abo was defeated for the senate and absolutely retired from public life. Mr. Blaine also lived in this house the year of his defeat for the presidency. Next to the Windom house Mr. Stillon, Hutchins, editor of the Washington Post, built. His wife died within a few months of moving into the new hour A little farther up the street lived. Hutchinson, a rich man, who die year or two ave. leaving bailing a state of the street lived. year or two ago, leaving behind a mass of property now in little Judge Harlan, of the Suprema one lived still farther up, and this co-met with severe reverses that have a met with severe revers lowed up almost everything be and it will be seen that nearly every proper ty-owner immediately around See circle may say: "There's me luck about the bouse."

> The London World says: I wonder whether Prince Henry of Battenberg understands the English language? sat opposite him the other night at the Court Theatro—a very farouche looking personage, with a fixed scowl. And while all the other people in the house were screaming with delight, while the Princess Bestrice laughed heartly, and even the poor lady and genteman in waiting—God help them—induled in a furtive smile, this young man sat sulten and unmoved, without relaxing a muscle. I only saw him unbend once, when the policeman drank the brandy which had been brought for the magis-trate. That was the sort of joke which seemed to tickle his Transpa

All the French papers have been filled with stories more or less appertual about the late Mr. Vanderbilt and his purchases in Paris. One tale is to the effect that on one occasion, looking at a superb exhibit of ornamental iron work shown at the Palace of Industry at an annual fair, he inquired the price of the lot. "The whole is worth 50,000 france, if it is worth a penny," proudly said the owner. "I'll take it," said Vanderbilt; "deliver it to me after the exhibition is over." And he went away. The dealer plucked at the sleeve of the gentleman accompanying Vanderbilt and inquired in a whisper: "Is your friend all right in

If you have any business at the Probate Office | will add them to his stock here.

be positively promised unless handed in at least All articles for publication should be ad

The receipts for tickets of admission at the state prison during the month of o clock. February were \$109.80.

The locating committee of the state fair are going to decide the matter at a know the price paid. meeting to be held in Jackson on the 23rd of March.

A state school masters club was organ- as D. Woodward & Son. ized in Ann Arbor on Saturday last. Its members are to be young college men and teachers in secondary institutions

be cleaned by putting a piece of zinc in

athletic exhibitions at Reed's lake the coming summer.

in the prison on the 1st of March.

Burglars ottempted to rob Glazier.

bank last Monday night but were fright—

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increase: it blossoms and seeds throughout the seasons. A wild carrot on the roadsides and fence corners; on our streets Cansin responce to the electric alarm which

in responce to the electric alarm which bank last Monday night but were fright- as sorry to have him leave. eashiers wife, and Mrs. George Grazier, the cashiers wife, and Mrs. Mina Hill, who, ed John Srephanowski at Clinton yes aria thistles are increasing; vigilantle is reconnected with the outside door of the is connected with the outside door of the minions of the law to the last gasp wall, went down there and discovered some men at work at the safe and one outside who was on the lookout who told him without trial, but they brought can be said increasing; vigilantle is tion of your term in District No. 7.

ESTATE OF LAUKA ST. JOHN.

In regard to the statement made about SAW, SS. A: a section of the Probate Outs for the stove, I would say, take care that the county of Washier and who allow, weeds to seed on his place is a missance to all his neighborhood. J. M. How without trial, but they brought can be said that the expiration of your term in District No. 7.

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just two minutes when they returned a verdict in favor of Lesimer, with costs. It is not generally known that a man re- in Adrian Times.

while in nearly every line, it will largely preference to their own. increase the expenses of conducting business. In addition to the damage done to the business interests of the country. the present rate went into effect. The and lot now occupied by Chas. Cobb. present rate is exc. solve as compared Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Burgess, of Jackson. He unfailingly eradicates them in a with the rates of other countries. In Canada, seeds plants and samp . are were in town Thursday of last week.

United States charges its citizens, sixteen

CLINTON

Mira S. rah Lavejay, of Munchester

A none desirous of becoming a regular or occas-

his stock of goods from Jonesville, and 15 acres.

preparations to push the Clinton chilled fines a weed to be any plant useless or troubplow to its fullest extent, the coming lesome. Plants neither useful or ornamental

On the 1st of February the state prison through the state prison through the state prison that the weeds. The most annoying weed he ever in which I tried to get into trouble southeast quarmonth 15 were discharged and 15 were mill, four years ago, and has a large crossed a wild onlen that perfumes the air with the older scholars. I admit that I range four each and flavors the milk and butter. nonth 15 were discharged and 15 were mill, four years ago, and has a large and flavors the milk and butter.

The disscussion which followed was one for teaching that particular school as I

with the taking of a newapaper and the refusal to pay for the same renders a person liable to criminal persecution as a thief, and a person guilty of the same renders and burn the large kind of clover, pulled it and burn the large kind of clover, pulled it and burn the large kind of clover, pulled it and burn the same and support. This wonderful human arrangement is of the rail reads to the properties desired the system.

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The Hon. James F. Wilson, of Iowa 'cold shoulder', and stand by your old weeds with the present low prices of farm be called the "Iron Heart." Like its prohas introduced in the senate, a bill doub- friends, the village store-keepers. This products. Finds burdocks troublesome, totype in the flesh, it receives and emits a Wr. G. Dorr, Probate Register. ling the rate of postage on fourth-class advice applies to the residents of all their seeds are spread by sheep. Had a ceaseless flow of material for the maintenmatter. The rate now is 16 cents per villages in which any short stay conpound, and the proposed change makes cerns settle for a month or so." And out, then to burn them out, then salted Peoria, or St. Louis on the east, and Council sheep on them and they dissappeared. J. G. Bluffs, Omaha, St. Joseph, Atchison, Kanwe would also add that the same rule Palmer has also destroyed them by apply- as City and Denver on the west, it circuthis increase is made, it will seriously will apply with equal force to those ing salt. W. Bancroft has milkweed in his lates all classes of travel between the promcripple, and to a large degree, destroy such lines of trade as depend upon the persons who are in the habit of patron- garden that he has pulled for 19 years but it linest cities of the east, and intermediate WHEN IN NEED mails for the carrying of their goods izing merchants in neighboring towns in is there yet. Purslane will pooduce more points, on the one hand, and the City of seeds from one than any other plant known Mexico, Portland, San Francisco and all

tal service on route from points in East- Mr. 8. and Annia Palmer have been ern Canada, to the Northwestern British visiting Owasso friends. Provinces, while for the same service, the Dr. Hyudman wen. to cents, or four times as much as it charges on business. foreigners for the use of its postal

Despite the rough roads and the sharp encl member of this club to see that the scarlet fever, three children having died A BRES, LOW PRICED CLOTHIES.

making special mention of the excellence of some of Mr. Jones high grade shorthorns

own, to Chas. Green. We do not moving in the days when we were pioneers, essary for me to punish the largest

welcome him back. Mr. Russell bus of the most animated and interesting that had had no experience in missionary length made many warm friends in Clinton the club has had.

They hastened home and gave the alarm in a little too thick for the boy. Ar has mulling growing in it every year though from me on this subject unless I am

Tusing to pay for his newspaper can be The Montgomery correspondent to will certainly lower the grade of wool. W. derful machine, or force pump, which ESTATE OF ABIGAL CONKLIN. prosecuted like an ordinary criminal or thief. A New York paper has begun or thief. A New York paper has begun the Hillsdale Standard, had the followed and it will not be sown with it if the latter is properly cleaned but it is apt to be found in seed wheat and can scarcely be cleaned out.

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J. G. Palmer thinks he sowed red root with utes the medium through which circulation verified or George W. Fixly praying it.

such a change will prove a serious hard- Jackson and Washtenaw county drain than any weed named, reducing the yield of between prominent points north and south, abip to the thousands of people who, because of distance from express offices, must depend largely upon the postal facilities for receiving articles of daily useif you are at all interested in this matter we suggest that you write at once, to the

Jackson and Washtenaw county drain than any weed named, reducing the yield of between prominent points north and south, many cornfields by one-fourth.

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protesting against such change, and urg. York on Thursday morning where he will owned by J. D. Corev, of Manchester, where a pend a few weeks visiting his boyhood they have been allowed to seed freely for safety of its patrons. For tickets, rates, or which rate was in force until 1872 when C. Atkinson has bought Geo. Pratts house in the forests and other unexpected places.

Miss S.rah Lovejoy, of Standboster, east wind a is ger number of members than various pathmasters and others comply with with the disease within five days. The the law for the destruction of noxious weeds third died on Tuesday morning. Geo. Williams has opened a paint After the rall to order and the reading of shop in Burton's building, on Juckson the minutes, the viewing committee reported.

some of Mr. Jones high grade shorthorns, from \$17 to \$19 per month. We are happy to note the fact that Mr. Jones high grade shorthorns, and of a three-fourths Norman colt not yet three years old which they saw tip the of officers will occur. The question, "What Dwelle deceased Notice is hereby given that as to be able to walk out.

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In response to a call for a select reading and H. H. Raby. Select reading by Mr. premises of Washing In J. M. Horning rendered at 15c on a Mount. Essay by Mrs. R. D. Palmer and by a 1889. If you have any business at the Probate Office of Misses Ida and Louise Younghans, the Maccasata Extension of the Misses Ida and Louise Younghans, and Mr. Dieterle, of Manchester, visited at the residence of J. J. White, on Suntake more leisure and enjoyment as the Changes in display alvertagements are made in Changes in display display display display alvertagements are made in Changes in display displ

D. Woodward & Son are making Mrs. L. D. Watkins read an excellent essay on the subject of Weeds. Webster deare weeds. On a more serious nature are the

The funeral of the late Edgar. M. weeds that appear in our characters. We two sides to a story, and as you have "officers of the late Edgar. M. The funeral of the late Edgar M. are not as careful as we should be to see had only one side, I propose to give you that the seeds sown in our own and child-the other side. his mother, Friday afternoon, at two rens minds are those of honor, temperance On going to the school house the first of s. H. Perki and virtue, those which will surely bring day of my school, I was unable to enter. forth a noble and useful fruitage.

"Moving" was the subject of an essay by some little delay, I succeeded in opening of the subject of an essay by some little delay, I succeeded in opening of the subject of sold his fruit farm of 37 acres, east of Mrs. G. B. Rhead in which she spoke of the door. The first week it became nec-

of moving from the old house into the new, girl in school, but knowing the unhappy PLECTION NOTICE.

from one state in life to another, and of the disposition of some of the realitives of To to the electors of the Village (D. Woodward has taken his son last great move of which death is the door. Frank, into partnership with him, in the foundry business, the firm being known foundry business, the firm being known that the foundry business, the firm being known that the foundry business in the firm being known that the foundry business in the foundry business in the firm being known that the foundry business in the firm being known that the foundry business in the firm being known that the foundry business in the firm being known that the foundry business is a son business in the foundry business in the firm being known that the foundry business in the firm being known that the foundry business is a son business in the firm being known that the firm being known the firm being known that the firm being known the firm being known that the firm being known that the firm being known the firm being known that the firm being known the firm being known that the firm being known the firm being known that the firm being known the firm being kn Noxious weeds are such as are persistent in quested her to take a front seat. Refus. held on Monday, the quested her to take a front seat. Refus.

as D. Woodward & Son.

A. G. Cobb and family—are moving to Saline, this week. They have lived here some 12 years and leave a host of friends behind them, who will wish them every success.

The remains of Fred Polhemus, a testroying them by cutting with a hor just of many of Mrs. W. P. Wastell, were some testroying them by cutting with a hor just and again told her to take a front seat. Refusing to comply with my request. I gave here the choice of two things, to go home the choice of two things, to go home or take a thrashing. She very reluctently accepted the former. The next week street the choice of two things, to go home or take a thrashing. She very reluctently accepted the former. The next week street the choice of two things, to go home or take a thrashing. She very reluctently accepted the former. The next week street Commissioner, one Assersor and one street the choice of two things, to go home or take a thrashing. She very reluctently accepted the former. The next week street to more the choice of two things, to go home or take a thrashing. She very reluctently accepted the former. The next week street to more accepted the former of the choice of two things, to go home or take a thrashing. She very reluctently accepted the former. The next week street to accepted the former. The next week street to more accepted the former of the choice of two things, to go home or take a thrashing. She very reluctently accepted the former. The next week street to accepted the former of the choice of two things, to go home or take a thrashing. She very reluctently accepted the former. The next week street to accepted the former. The next week street to accept the former of the choice of two things, to go home or take a thrashing. She very reluctently accepted the former. The next week street the choice of two things, to go home or take a thrashing she will be the choice of two things, to go home

Mr. Russel is to be superceded as which he said that rather more than half til she was willing to take her seat. The our weeds have been imported from Leave morning a few forinterintendent of the woolen mill, by that perennials and those producing seed from her father. After making a few for-A. C. Huntington, of Harover, Ill., the shundantly are most to be dreaded and preliminary remarks he vacated the by mortgage of the death of se change to take effect, April 1st. Mr. gave the characteristics of a number of school room. This was the manner lead of

Burglars of tempted to rob Glazier's during his stay here, who will be equally S. W. Holmes said that red root is on the tine. So I will say to the next teacher, the said that red root is on the tine.

They hastened home and gave the airm but the burglars had filed. They then stole a team and wagon of Charles Crane which was found a few miles from Ann Arbor hitched to a fence, they having used the team as means of escape. The gang is thought to be professionals.

They hastened home and gave the airm but the burglars had filed. They then none have seeded there in 15 years. H. Raby finds mull ns yery plenty in a field who gain compelled to defend myself from the falsehoods conjured up by an incult to prove the false hoods conjured up by an The judge, on account of his youth and having lately appeared in this section. Two week's paper, signed Tax Payers. Yours unto be claimed, L. J. Lesimer sued Conrad Schaffer, of previous good character—only been in days work a year keeps them off his prem- with pity, Hendert D. Rend. Ann Arbor, for back subscription to the Innia 90 days-let him off with 45 days ises and roadside but elsewhere they are Maschestes March 1st, 1885. Washtenaw Post and the jury was out in juil. A vigorous defense always tells spreading. Hall found the sand burr and

in these cases."—"Caught on the Fly" the mullin the greatest pests on light soil, the former increasing and he did not know how to eradicate it. Where common it | Encased in every human frame is a won-

to him. Several said sheep would destroy Pacific Coast points on the other. From milkweed J. Hav. Pigeon grass causes more loss strong factor in the maintainance of travel

senators and representatives vigorously Jocob Scott started for the state of New land just back of President Halladay's, ing switches, besides adopting every modbreeding ground for his section is a tract of tracks, and, at important points, interlock- Paper Tablets, and Scrap Books Very Chea They can not be smothered out by straw, in the United States or Canada, or address He unfailingly eradicates them in a single PERCEVAL LOWELL General Passenger

Agent, C., B & Q. E. R., Chicago, HI. Canada, seeds plants and samp ... Miss Minnie Conklin, of Adrian is the materials, superially if from the cast. Had Harvey Marshall, the Woodstock man found Canada thisties in hey so used.

Halladay has bad very annoying trouble who was recently convicted of a criminal assault on Della Drake of that town, was contented to state prison at Jacksoff at there with some strawberry plants purchase sentenced to states prison, at Jacksoff, at different strawberry plants purchase hard work for four years on Saturday in their orchard brought with trees from a last.

The following resolution offered by Secre- and to-day on business.

Fred Kensler was in Saline

NORVEEL FARMERS' CLUB. tary Palmer was adopted without a dissent. The family of Charles D. West, of voice: Resolved that it shall be the duty of Adrian, sustain a deep affliction by

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. ED. ENTERPRISE: There are always

Freedom.

A.H.GREEN, CLOTHIER

the coals of a hot fire. The vapor produced carries off the soot by chemical decomposition.

The remains of Kiss W. P. Wastell, were
duced carries off the soot by chemical debrought here for interment, from Miscomposition.

Souri, on Saturday last. He died after
a sickness of only three days. His remains were accompanied here by his
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Welliage Clerk.

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She replied, "I shant do it, strike me if
you dare." After striking her once she
seeding. Believe their seeds will five in
the ground for years waiting for a favorable
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(A true copy.) Judge of Probe Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

many of its numerous terminals it is also a HEAUSSLER'S DRUG STORI

CALL BEFORE YOU PURCHASP Anything in the above Lines and Larill

OR), J. HEAU SLER

Miscellaneons.

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I am after it and can say to my many Customers of Mancheste

I Have Just Received The most Complete Assortment of Mens' Youths and

GENTS FURNISHING GOODS

LOWER PRICES Than have ever been made on Goods of equal quality Cheapest Crades

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LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Zell Baldwin closes his school in the

McMahon district on Friday. TPSILANTI BRANCH-LASING DIVISION. A. F. Freeman went to Ann Arbor of Monday to attend circuit court. Way Express Was Anna Cobb, of Clinton, visited was thrown upon his face inflicting pain. The Misses Moredardt, of Marshall, who year hall Tuesday evening, March 16th, have been visiting in this vicinity, started to make the manual ma 650am 800 am Ppellanti 4007m 510 pm Miss Maud Lapham over Sunday.Saline.... 3 5 "
Bridgewater 2 35 "
Manchester 2 20 "
Watkins... 12 30 "
Brooklyn... 11 20 "
Hilladale... 8 30 A M

PERSONAL.

Squire Severance funeral.

Mr. & Mrs. George Kay came home

on the M. & O. road to Toledo on Satur-Friday last. JACKS 'N BRANCH - DETROIT DIVISION.

L.J.CHA BLESWORTH, Superintendent FRATE McGINE, Ticket Agent er, this morning.

to be somewhat better. erun by N-w Steedard of 90th Merio. exchange was in town la lead William Tekets sold at the statio. 's for reports business better.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1886. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. several days past .-- Courier.

Read the Want Column. The maple trees are getting pretty Brooklyn people in the interest of the tion purely for his benefit, his hearing the guest of Mrs. Addie Poe last week. Star Mountain mining company.

If you have anything to sell, advertise it in the Want Column U.S. court jury, but was excused. Whatever you want, make it known through the Want Column

last Saturday afternoon after visiting There are some new advertisements in friends in Norvell, Tecumseh and Frank the Want Column this week.

Mrs. Frank Morey and Grace, of Ad- John R. Green who has been working to the earldom. His grandfather, a cross visiting friends here last week.

Mrs. I. M. Robison lost a pair of gold bowed spectacles somewhere in town last bright and the funeral of their broth bowed spectacles somewhere in town last bright and bright and bright and butter youth, finds him was out in a hurry. er, Mr. Severance, on Tuesday last. self confronted with "a graceful childish fig-

need repairing and some ought to be

suffering with a lame foot and is unable to ntiend to the school building this here last week Tuesday and on Wednesto ntiend to the school building this here last week Tuesday and on Wedneswith a Took of good-fellowship." And then

years, paying \$550.

nany teams that the streets

owners. We shall do so, soon.

not engage a minister at present. They husiness. will hold meetings as usual supplying the of people in town last Saturday and so on his way home on Tuesday. He is reached the Fourth of July, and the Revo- Criminal, nine; issues of fact, jury cases,

aded a number of times. best of care of himself. Farmers are making preparations for Rev. D. R. Shire went to Hudson on an early opening of their spring work. It Theeday to unite a couple in marriage grandfather. "Why don't you go on?"

PRISE this week which should be read by that style.

W. T. Perkins, of San Francisco, Cal., gay time.

done most royally and everybody had a ume of St. Nicholas and will run through dow one of the year. Mrs. Burnett is at work on a new \$10,000. Book of the Pacific coast for 1885." It is Harris & Hiteshu, agents for A. H has sent us a copy of "Bentley's Hand an interesting book and very acceptable. Jacksons's bankrupt store, closed busi-In each state of the state of t

looking quite poorly and should take the

popular resort. Rev. George Schoettle is going to at Mr. & Mrs. A. G. Tompkins invited a and especially who holds the money they there, tend the mission feast in Detroit next number of James Stratton's young lady brought? Now, and henceforth, I should left here this morning for a few days fully,

At the meeting of the Norvell farmers' club held at Mr. F. Jones' on Saturday, for the west. Feb. 27th. R. D. Palmer read an essay "Noxious Weeds" which will be We learn that George McLean, formerly of this place, but now in New late bereavement. Having leased his farm six miles south- York City is working for Glover's Art west of Manchester and about aix miles Album Co., and in his last letter says east of Brooklyn, near Watkins, Mr. they are making an album to order for

Next Monday the charter election of will be of solid silver, the cover of seal thy and assistance during the sickness this village will be held. At this writing skin lined with waterer silk. It will have and death of our son. there seems to be no particular interest a monogram in solid silver on the front taken in the selection of proper candi- cover. It will hold one large picture, 18 dates for the officers to be filled but be cabinets and 160 7½x13 inches. They

Every day. For cows, pigs, chickens, etc.

We wish to have our correspondents nderstand that they must sign their

names to their correspondents, as we have said before, not because we wish to Charlie Hollis is enjoying a two weeks print them, but as a guarantee of good A skating race is expected at Pleasant

> Chris Saur and his son were walking side by side in front of Jas. Yerdon's on trict No. 7. Railroad street a few days ago when Mr. Ovendorfer, who has been living Chris tripped on a loose board, in the Mr. Heisler's place, has moved to Lodi. walk, and having his hands in his pockets The Misses Moredardt, of Marshall, who ful injuries.

business at the probate court on Tuesday. last Friday and he was hopping mad spelling contest which will be held in the Miss Dena Heeson, of Tecumseh, was because of the loss of his household the town hall next week. the guest of Miss May Hunt over Sunday. goods, etc., and he threatened to make a 1 Mail. (Express Accom. Mr. & Mrs. Mort Hendershott have big law suit about it. He said that he didn't care if his woman had gone to Chicago, what he wanted was his things. Xavier Baur is quite sick this week. Dr. Taylor went on the big excursion In Pottle & Lewis' front window is a We learn that H. C. Calhoun is on portrait of Mr. Reade, of Sharon. It is sick list. done in India ink on canvass and those Schools in No. 2 and Dewey A. J. Waters closed his school in the who have seen it proclaim it a fine piece close this week.

Nichols district in South Manchester on of work. It took the first prize at the W. W. Hess left for New York state Tuesworlds fair. E. B. Morey who is solicit-Charles Merriman returned from Kan- ing orders for the work has furnished W. sas where he has been visiting his broth- H. Pottle with a portrait of himself. T. C. Woodruff, of Somerset Centre, is We learn that there is to be a foot race visiting in town this week L. F. Wheeler, the artist is in Ypsi-

lanti painting a portrait for Mrs. Hale of is just now stopping in town, and Kline, with her sister, Mrs. Frank Ridel. of Brooklyn, to-morrow for \$20 a side, Mrs. A. Demorist and Mrs. N. Kinney, daughter. Geo. J. Haeussler went to Detroit on 20 feet the start. McG. and Clarley Vo- last of last week. Saturday to see his wife who is reported gel have been practicing to-gether and Charlie Hollis has engaged to teach the he is a fast runner and will probably spring term in No. 1 and Miss Bonk, of 10 18 " J. W. Mason, of the Adrian telephone win the race. A good many of our citi- Saline, in No. 2. exchange was in town last Iriday. He zens talk of going over to see the sport.

The country seems to be full of worth-A. W. Spancer, Station Agent. Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Severance, of Clay- less fellows having different schemes of ton, came here on Tuesday to attend getting money, but the latest one we Wheat looks as if fire had been over it in this vicinity trying the deef and dumb near Adrian on Saturday. Deputy Clerk Jas. A. Robison has been confined to his room by sickness for dodge on people but it did not seem to Rev. Mack. of Hillsdale, preached la work successfully on a family about a Sunday in place of Rev. Dennis. mile and a half north of town for as they carried on a personal conversa-Henry Kirchhofer has been "working"

> Monday having been drawn to serve on departure. Mrs. Burnett's New Story. Geo. Smith moved to Jackson on Mon-Mrs. Francis H. Burnett, the novelist has written a serial story for St. Nicholas, called of years.

been living in Clinton the past few child of a younger son of an English earl, over Sunday. rian, came here yesterday to visit friends. On Richard Green's farm, is moving to oungest son for marrying against his wishes, turning home from meeting they thought they would have a little fun so they carried Y. He came to Michigan in 1834 as March St. Nicholas is recounted the first ina few arms full of straw out into the field when he arrived at Detroit had but one Mrs. Will Bailey, of Kalamazoo, and terview between little Lord Fauntleroy and his grandfather, the earl, expecting a contract to the field and set fire to it. A man discovered it, shilling in his pocket. He then came to Michigan in 1834 and when he arrived at Detroit had but one his grandfather, the earl, expecting a contract to the field and set fire to it. A man discovered it, shilling in his pocket. He then came to Michigan in 1834 and when he arrived at Detroit had but one his grandfather, the earl, expecting a contract to the field and set fire to it. A man discovered it, shilling in his pocket. He then came to Michigan in 1834 and when he arrived at Detroit had but one

> Mrs. Florence Russell who has been in ure in a black velvet suit, with a lace collar, Hillsdale the past several weeks returned and with lovelocks waving about the hand-Washtenaw County Items.

We were told that a clothing firm from
Albion was here last week and had rented the store just vacated by the bank
On Washington's birthday our friend about his past life, about the corner-grocery many life, On Washington's birthday our friend about his past life, about the corner-grocery a street railway. promptly named her Martha Wash- beautiful red silk handkerchief when he evening containing \$105. sailed away from New York, with purple

town visiting his parents this week. We learn that the baptist society will and wish him success in the newspaper. They town visiting his parents this week. We learn that the baptist society will and wish him success in the newspaper time?" remarked Lord Fauntleroy, respectively.

Saline is noted for the number of its widows: there are no less than 64 in the was sick only five days previous to his village. And, what is more, they are its death. The funeral was held on Sunday at best class of citizens.—Saline Observer. the Iron Creek ohurch. Prof. Lattin, of the Clinton union "No," replied the earl, with his grim schools, who has been at Ypsilanti trying smile; "it is not becoming to me." There was an unusually large number to regain his health, passed through here . "In the course of the conversation, he Monday contained 37 cases as follows:

> when he suddenly recollected something imparlance one: chancery cases 15, of which 11 are in divorce.

Prise this week which should be read by that style.

I was just annum of that perhaps you every person in need of clothing.

Last Thursday evening, Mrs. N. mightn't like it," he replied. "Perhaps The proposed \$10,000 guild hall at demand at \$6@6 50.

I.F. Spafard bought 60 lambs of Chas. Schmidt invited a number of friends to there. I forgot that you were an English site having been already secured on one than Schmidt invited a number of friends. The proposed \$10,000 guild hall at demand at \$6@6 50.

EGGS—Are steady at 15cts per doz. HAMS—Country hams bring 6@7cts per doz. The proposed \$10,000 guild hall at demand at \$6@6 50. J. F. Spafard bought 60 lambs of Chas. Schmidt invited a number of friends to there. I forgot that you were an Englishation of the finest locations in the city. One of the finest locations in the city. One FURS—Coon 200375cts; skunk 200 Cook on Saturday, which he claims is help ner celebrate 3.1. Country the finest locations in the city. One day. He was taken by surprise but protested to that has been shipped this ceeded to entertain his guests which was season. They averaged 92 pounds a head.

The story was begun in the present yellow of the finest locations in the city. One generous Detroiter has promised to endow one of the three lectureships with HIDES—Are unchanged at 66.83 cen

J. H. Kingsley has still another new packed the goods and shipped them to style of gasoline stove and it is a good agood many friends since they made a good many friends since they came here and their store has been a still fitther who sold these mainted lands.

POTATOES—Bring 30cts per bu.

SHEEP PELTS—In good demand at 50 per month for the purchase of poultry which he shipped to eastern markets.

WHEAT—Is doing better, 85@86cts for white; 36@87 for red. still futher, who sold those valuable lands the farmers roundabout there for several in Norvell? and when? who purchased? miles have marketed all their poultry Sunday consequently there will be and gentleman friends to sperd last Tues- like it plainly understood, what does not Judge Harriman and J. F. Spafard ceipts freer.

POTATOES—From store 55@60c -per

> Card of Thanks. We wish to return our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and valuable assistance in our

and stopped abruptly."

novel for the Century.

George Cash will offer his stock, farm one of the Vanderbuilt's. It will be 21 tools, &c., for sale at auction on Tues
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dates for the officers to be filled but be- cabinets and low respected to have it completed last week. Cheap, 8c per bushel, at the Scuthern Bush on Friday afternoon of next week. Bush on Friday afternoon of next week.

Miss Mary Vogel is visiting friends

time to save her life. The baptist society of this village have engaged the singers that gave so successfully the Old rolks Concert at Clinton

homeward Saturday. Dr. Taylor went to Ann Arbor on We received a call from Gottlieb Buerle Several teachers expect to take part in

tertainment the best of the season. See NEW DRY GOODS : small bills and programs.

day afternoon on business

at Brooklyn between one McGinnis, who Miss Carrie Baur is spending a few week

the distance is 100 yards and Kline has of Jackson, visited at Chas. Dickerson's the

have heard of is a fellow who has been Miss Belle Fuller returned to her home WIEDMANN-HIEBER -In Bridge-Saturday, February 27th, 1886, by Rev George Schoettle, Mr. John Wiedmann and Miss Mary Hieber, both of Bridgewater.

faculties seemed to suddenly brighten up Mrs. Perrin, of Jackson, was the guest of J. H. Kingsley went to Detroit on and in an overmastering rage took his ber brother, Ira Watkins, over Sunday. SEVERANCE.-In this village on Su Miss Mattie Roberts returned home or Saturday from a six weeks visit at Jackson Squire B. Severance, aged 33 years. Sleep my darling, gently sleep

day where he has rented a farm for a term March did not come in exactly lambike, but she came in smiling.

Little Lord Fauntleroy," the hero of which is a boy-character who is as new as he is delightful. Born in America, the hero of which is a boy-character who is as new as he guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Main, funeral being held at the residence of his tumber:

father, Wm. Severance, in this village on J. F. Spafard shipped a car load of months will move back here in a few his father dies when he is a little fellow, and - Mr. & Mrs. Herman Woodward, of Jack - Tuesday and the remains were placed in the by the death of his uncles, he becomes heir son, and Mr. S. Woodward, of Hersey, were vault at Oak Grove cemetery. LOUCKS .-- In Manchester on Thursday Mrs. Frank Morey and Grace, of Adrian, came here yesterday to visit friends.

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this county and took up a farm of 160 ac es here last week Tuesday and on Wednes with a Took of good-fellowship." And then day she went to Adrian to visit friends with a Took of good-fellowship." And then Parties have been looking over grounds sided, a period of about 50 years. During in this township upon which he has since re they talk. The boy tells his grandfather all in Ann Arbor for the purpose of starting his first few months residence here he en

Mrs. Loucky mother of the deceased, Mr. Van Winkle, editor of the Sentihouse, south of the Lake Shore depot, that he has occupied for the past two visiting his parents this week. We town visiting his parents this week. We were delighted to receive a call from him were delighted to receive a call from him were volumed for the past two was much respected to the past

The circuit court which opened on

"What is the matter?" demanded his
The following is the amount of money

Price steady at \$1 25 per hundred.
BUTTER—The demand is good at 10@ HERE LOOK is a good plan to be prepared for balmy
It seems to us that he is doing more of
spring when it does come.

A. H. Green, the low priced clothier, chester. Our young people ought not
has a new advertisement in the ENTER
The demand is good at 10@
11 that has been returned to the county
in his chair. It was evident to the earl that
the towns in the county: Bridgewater,
per bu for unpicked; 75@\$1 20 for hand
picked.

CORN-In the car brings 23@25 for hought which had just occurred to him."

*I was just thinking that perhaps you \$26.07; Sharon, \$36.58; Sylvan, \$71.19. local trade. CLOVER SEED—Is higher and in good

> \$10,000. per ib.
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> G. J. Nissley the proprietor of the OATS—Live,\$3 50@\$3 60 per hundred OATS—In good demand at 30cts per b MANCHESTER, March 2nd, 1886.—Not tensively in the business the past fall and trade.
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> POTATOES—Bring 30cts per business the past fall and trade. Saline poultry farm has dealt very ex- ONIONS-Bring 70@75 per bu tor b Markets by Telegraph.

neither services nor Sunday school at day evening with him to made a farewell rightly belong to me, and what I receive will meet the Norvell people on Tuesday bu. In car lots quiet at 45@50c.

Emanuel's church that day.

POTATOES—From store 55@60c per bu. In car lots quiet at 45@50c.

March 9th, at the hotel for the last time BEANS—Quiet at \$1 30 per bu for city We have been requested by several Nebraska, which will be in a few weeks.

We have been requested by several Nebraska, which will be in a few weeks.

The possess, will not allow me, or ever has, to the several two possess, will not allow me, or e noxious weeds by pathmasters and land casion equally as well as the guests. He one personage, but with all. Respect- the Jackson circuit court against the cents; No 2 red, regular, 2 cars at MRS. LOUISE D. KIEF. parties now in possession. New high mixed, 110 cars at 37\(\frac{1}{2}\)c CLOVER SEED—Prime, spot, 400 bag Manchester, March 2rd, 1886.

> Manchester Lodge No. 53, A. O. U. W. next Wednesday evening for conferring Miscellaueons. degrees. A full attendance is requested. GEO. J. BEAUSELER, Recorder. TIGHEST MARKET PRICE

water proof, and will not sweat the feet | she'led Corn, Oats, Clore, and Timothy dec In the report of the Grass Lake farm HARD & SOFT COAL ME. 4 MBS. WM. SEVERANCE, _ | ers institute we noticed that Miss Hitchcock, of Sharon, read the estay on "Cor versation based on Reading

There will be a regular meeting of

Last Saturday night Mrs. Hollis, of Jackson, wife of Herbert Hollis formerly of this place, took some morphine with TVERYBODY SHOULD suicidal intent and was found in an un. consious condition by her husband at a late hour. A physician was called in

Married

MOEHN-DAVIDTER.-In Sharon as

he residence of the bride's parents of Thursday, March 4th, 1886, by Rev. Geo

two years and in 1836 went to Hillsdale

county and the following year returned to

Commercial.

Detroit, Mich., March, 4, 1886.

at \$6 30 and afterward offered at \$6 25. OATS—No 2, white, spot, 3 cars at 352

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last week, to repeat the same at Goodthe proceeds to go towards paying off the church indebtedness. The concert and doubt as to just what is wanted for certain beds, nooks and corners of the lawn, send it New England supper was enjoyed by a VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE, which may be deducted from the first orders; nearly a quarter large crowd and pronounced a success. readers can tell you that it has been a valuable assistance to them. It contains First-class singers from York, Saline, a list with descriptions of all the newest and best varieties of Clinton and Norvell give their services SEEDS, both Vegetables and Flowers, PLANTS, BILLBS, POTATORS, in the concert, a Norwegian in full nat-SMALL FRUITS, ROSES, HAND IMPLEMENTS, ive costume will sing a song in their own GARDEN REQUISITES, &c., &c., language. An old fashion New England supper will be given in the dining room and 1000 illustrations. Both English and German edition. BUY ONLY VICK'S SPEAR EADQUARTERS. JAMES VICK, SEEDSMAN, Rochesto, X. V. of the hall. Ancient relies will be districts gathered and placed on exhibition. It is designed by the society to make this en-

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Miscellaneous.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1886.

KATE BAYARD.

Unfortunate Man Was Rescued to a Life of Misery by a Heroic Girl.

A letter from Delaware tells me pretty story of Kate Bayard, the beautiful daughter whom death took so lately from our secretary of state, writes a correspondent of the New York Times. Six or seven years ago her phaeton was a familiar sight in Wilmington and on the familiar sight in Wilmington and on the roadways thereabout; she was already known among her friends as a daring rider, and there were stories abundant of heroic exploits and dangers braved in the gaddle. The horse that she used for her phaeton was spirited, but no-body ever worried for the fair driver's safety; she had too often shown her power to license a thought of danger. The horse seemed to know her; viciousmess that was shown when others apness that was shown when others apness that was shown when others ap-proached melted into gentleness at once when she took up the reins; people who believed in the intelligence of brute creation pointed out this horse's actions

as proof of their correct faith.

One summer evening as Miss Bayard was driving alone on the outskirts of West Wilmington her attention was attracted toward a lively group of boys at the side of the roadway. In their center was a man most forlorn in appearance, his face the picture of misery, his clothes all tatters. The boys in their ailly thoughtlessness were persecuting him. The girl's sympathies were enlisted at once. Her carrisge-came to a standstill, and her voice rebuked the boys, who, staring one moment agape with astonishment, fell back a little, has been did not edges their taunts. The but they did not cease their taunts. The poor man against the roadside looked up, as much amazed as had been his persecutors. It wasn't an inviting persecutors. It wasn't an invalidation outerance, and yet there was something in it not wholly bad. Pebbies were fired at him by the retreating lads, were fired at him by the retreating lads, and then as he tried to move he revealed to the good Samaritan who had come to his rescue that he was a cripple. This brought her from her phaston in a trice. A word to her horse, a pat upon its neck, and she left it to go within touching distance of the poor hopeless fellow, despairing in this by street of a town suburb. "What was the matter?" "Why was he there?" "How had he fallen into such a plight?" These were questions that she asked in quick succession. And the reply that came was: "I am only a tramp." She didn't draw back. That wasn't the way of Kate Bayard. "But you are a man," she back. That wasn't the way of Kate Bayard. "But you are a man," she said. He looked as if he were ball afraid to assert that he could claim even this, and he drew back with a visible shudder as the brave girl said: "You must have somebody to care for you.

Let me take you to the hospitat." He smiled half thankfully, half doubtfully, and, though no words were uttered, his eyes, taking on a new light, seemed to sparkle out: "You mock me." He did not know Kate Bayard any better than the world knows many another woman.

Two nice young Maine persons are in

She was half between the vehicle's wheels when the horse, that had been standing quietly enough while he could watch his mistress, became angry. The boys, who had scattered had not drawn out of sight, and their sport was being continued by showers of missiles thrown promiseuously in the carriage's direction, and they were hooting and crying more loudly then over the continued by the owns. This is not specified by the owns. more loudly than ever. This it was that had unstrung the horse's nerves, and he pranced and reared, though he did not start to run. The wheels of the corrie caught the girl in their clasp and hug-ged her fiercely one moment and then eased her only for a second when she - - - sushed forward to the frightened horse's bridle. The alarm of the animal was intensified. Now he dashed away on a full run, whirling the light phaeton won in a small gamble on wheat. I are hither and thither over the roadway in a manner that bodded speedy destruction. The hoodlums parted as the runtaway cut through their ranks, but not bigger play.

Won in a small gamule on wheat. I am told he takes little flyers daily in pork oil, and even in stocks, by means of which he is getting his hand in for a bigger play. tion. The hoodlums parted as an away cut through their ranks, but not one was big enough or brave enough to try to stop the wild beast. On and on he plunged, but all the time the brave hearted. Kate Bayard chung to the bridle-rein, and she swung through the bridle-rein, and she swung through the bridle-rein, and she swung through the side. Nor did she lose her self-conside. Nor did she lose her self-conside. Nor did she lose her self-consider, and her tone was as affectionate have been put. Friday the examiner tested about 600 bayonets of the First Battalion Lancaster Regiment, when the were standing 223 were found to the totally unfit for the standing. still for caresses. A long time he paid no attention to this, and dangers on dangers were encountered and passed through, till finally, half exhausted, per-haps, the stalwart creature turned his head, neighed, and quickly came to a standstill. Nobody had been hurt, the carriage was whole, some harness had

been strained and ripped, the man in the phaeton had fainted—his sufferings and excitement had conquered him. That man was tenderly cared for by Kate Bayard and her friends, and eventually he went out into the world a well man and in a mind wholly differ well man and in a mind wholly dillerent from that which had possessed him on the day he was found a helpless victim of idle boys in a public roadway. No, there is no record of any heroic act by which this rescued man subsequently served her who saved him. Nor was there any need for any such act to add color to this good thing that Thomas F. Bayard's daughter did.

He whom she lifted up was ever afterward a changed man. He had a history

that had something of good in it. The wild son of a New York farmer, he had left college to go south as a soldier early in the war, and had fallen there into bad habits. That, briefly, was his story. Now he is a clergyman of the Methodist charely. Methodist church.

At the Revival: Preacher-- Young men should never go any place where they would not take their sisters. Is there a Christian young man in the authere a Christian voung man in the audience who thinks he may safely break this wise rule? Young man in the gallery stands up. Preacher "And what is the place, my young friend, which you think yourself, justified in visiting and yet to which you would not think of taking your sister?" Young man—"The barber-shop, sir."—Buffalo Zapress.

MISSING LINKS.

entatives Reed, of Maine, and Louttit, of California, were once re-pectively school teacher and black-

A prominent citizen of Baltimore has been a work on the subject of nervous diseases in children. He finds that insomnia and neuralgia are frequent among children, and traces them direct ly to mental overpressure.

The oldest person in West Virginia is The oldest person in West Virginia is a colored woman near Charleston, named Clara Brown, who claims to re-member the outbreak of the Revolu-tionary war, and to have seen General Washington in Richmond.

A scientific journal gives an account of a piam forte made in Paris in which paper was made to take the place of wood, the whole case being made from wood, the whole case being made from paper so compressed that it was ena-bled to receive a hard surface, which took a perfect polish. The color was cream white. The tone of this instrucream white. The tone of this instru-ment is reported to be not loud, but very sweet. The short, broken charac-ter of the sound emitted by ordinary pianofortes is replaced by a soft, full, quasi-continuous sound, resembling somewhat that of the organ. It has been suggested that the evenness of texture of the compressed paper may have some influence-in effecting this modification of sound.

A Minnesota correspondent of the Country Gentleman writes: A neighbor Country Gentleman writes: A neighbor having work to do with a span of horses, twelve and thirteen years old, had them shod at that age for the first time. But they handled their feet so awkwardly that he had the shoes removed inside of two weeks. Horses "ball ap" much worse with shoes on, and when great lumps of snow and ice are on their feet they are more likely to slin thou when the feet are hare. And slip than when the feet are bare. And when it comes to wading through large drifts of snow, the bare-footed team comes out ahead every time. They can-leap through the drifts like foxes, with no danger of calking themselves.

A Fiji Prince has been paying a short visit to London. Many zealous Christians were in hopes that he would be converted to Christanity ere he left the first Christian city of the world; but in that they were disappointed. Instead of going to Westminster Abbey and pay-

man.

Two nice young Maine persons are in a state of mind, and all on account of a state of mind, and all on account of the course his body's weight, and he had hard work to intiffle the groan that half escaped him in the pain of moving; but heroically, his ragged coat sleeve running through the arm of as lovely a girl as ever lived, he hobbled step by step to the phaeton's side and was lifted—virtually lifted as a mother tenderly would lift her infant—in through the wheels to the carriage seat.

Then came an exciting experience. She was half between the vehicles when the bosse that had have a avaiting some word from the lady, first learned of the course the letter had taken when he saw it in the pater had taken when he saw it in the paper. Their feelings are much easier imagined than described.

Says a New York letter to the Cinmortgage loan on the property he owns on Lower Broadway. The Tabor Opera-House at Denver is included in the security. Tabor watches speculative curity. Tabor watenes speculative movements as if he were fascinated, and 1 am told that he intends to use his \$500,000 loan as a big stake to retrieve his fortunes. He has lost considerable money in the last five years, but is still wealthy if he would husband his proper

service, many breaking, and the rest bending nearly double, and remaining so. Saturday those of the First Scafortl Highlanders were tested, with the result that of 700 examined 168 were soft and defective. Among both officers and men the state of affairs has proved much discussion, and all express themselves very disgusted that such arms shoul have been placed in their hands.

Here is something for the boys simple traveling top. The ingcinous toy consists simply of a perforated disk, which can be easily whittled out of a piece of thin board, and a piece of strong cord of such length; that when the ends are tied together it will form a loop, through which the legs can be a loop, through which the legs can be passed. At opposite points on the edge on the disk are cut two small notches to receive the cord. The performer passes his legs through the loop, inserts the two lengths of cord in the notches of the disk and then tightly twists up the cord. He now lets go of the disk, and suddenly forces his legs apart. The untwisting of the cord rapidly revolves the disk, which will drop to the ground impression that this is a kingdom

A Washington letter says: "Miss Love A washington fetter says: "Ans Love having been heralded through the country so unpleasantly as the fiances of the President, every one has been most anxious to meet and see her. Miss Love is to all appearances well past 40, with wavy yellow hair, drawn at either-side of her forehend. Her eyes are blue-gray, and her features rather good. She is tallf and at the german wore white brocade and satin, with much lace. She manages a tan gracefully and is elever and quick in conversation. She is a woman of independent means, and has traveled and gone at her will, and those who know her scouted the idea of her marrying any man when the papers

B.K. J.c. sm, the Philadelphia bank er, recently shall "Did I ever tell you about my rest fluancial transaction of importance? No? Well, it took place in It is said that Isabella, ex-Queen of Spain; owns considerable real estate in Philadelphia, and, furthermore, is a sharefolder in the Keely motor.

A "sewing machine, which is held in the hand and worked like a pair of scissors," is made at Bridgeport, Conntible Tactory employing seventy-five people.

A promise of tactory employing seventy-five and pulled out a wind proper of the part of I took the money, but how to obey puz-zled me. I walked along cognating Advertisements must be had over the matter until I arrived in front Wednesday more to get the sast over the matter until a trivied in front of a tinsmith's, when a bright idea struck me. Entering boldly in, for I knew the tinsmith, I as boldly de-manded that he cut my tenpence in two pieces. He inquired the reason for my strange request, and when I told him he laughingty told me that I could have it halved at the candy-store without any cutting. Ashamed to ask there for the accommodation I desired, I invested it all in candy, and then told my father the difficulty I had experienced in carrying out his instructions."

Capt. Schley's Egotism.

A Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Leader writes: I hear a good joke on Capt. Schley, the naval officer who went north and, penetrating the Arctic region, disc, vered Greely. The captain funy appreciates the service he has rendered the country, and it is perhaps not egotistical in Jain to suppose that the country appreciates him. Still, there are many noted north abre at there are many noted men here at Washington, and there are other noted things outside of Arctic expeditions, and the fact that a bright society girl now and then fails to remember the heroic deeds of the heroic captain should be pardoned. The incident referred to go curred at one of Mrs. Logan's delightful receptibilis, which the gives weekly at her beautiful new home on the hill. A boxe of the fairest of Washington's belies were as usual receiving with her, and among them was a bright, fairskinned young lady who had just re-turned from an educational course in turned from an calicational course in Europe, and who is as simple, as unaf-fected a lady as you will find anywhere. I will call her Miss Smith, because that is not her real name. When Capt, Schley called he was handed over to a DTZht western girl, whom Mrs. Logan told to introduce him to the other young adies. This was done, but nothing was said of Capt. Schley's career in the north. Now it happened that Mark Twain was in the other room at the time, and the conversation-turned upon him. Capt Schley said. How nice it is for ladies to know the men, who, call upon them and something labout their history. Now my wife never, looks, at her cards until after her day is over, and then she is surprised at the number of noted people she has had among her callers, and she often says: Why, Rev. So-and-so called to-day. I am so sorry I did not know him, for I wanted to ask him such a question — and so she goes on over the list. Now," continued Capt. Schley, "I think there ought to be a reform in this. I think ladies ought to re quire gentlemen who call upon them to say who they are, what they have done, and what is their specialty. Then there would be no lack of conversation, and

he looked at Miss Smith. "Yes, I do." responded the young lady, "and I would like to begin right now. Capt. Schley, will you please tell-us who you are? what is your specialty? and what heroic deeds you have done?" The captain started back with a look of injured surprise, and then putting one hand on his chest and holding out the other in the attitude of Hon. Bardwell Slote, he said: "Fam Capt. Schley, an officer in the United States navy, and it you think of Greely you will at once re-member me. It was I who penetrated to the Arctic regions and rescued him and the starving sufferers from an icy and the starving sumeres from an log grave. The girls burst into laughter, and Mise Smith, who should have been a little bored, laughed as loudly as any. I do not think Capt. Schley will push his ideas of reform any

society would move much easier. Do you not think so, ladies?" and with this

The Krupp Works.

The immense Krupp works at Essen are rigorously closed against visitors; the outside world has therefore been unable to learn much of the renowned establishment where the most terific en gines of warfare are made for Germany and her friends. At last a determined Yankee has penetrated into this mysteri ous realm of the modern Vulcan, with full privileges of confiding his discover-ies to the rest of mankind, and the result is a deeply interesting article in the March Harper's, called "An Iron City beside the Buhr," by Moncure D. Conway, with an abundance of illustrations

In describing at length such an attractive field for the first time, it is not strange that Mr. Conway reveals some startling facts and conveys much rare information. The curious processes of steel-working are graphically depicted. It seems that the Krupp guns, which have elevated Germany to the highest military rank, and by whose reputation alone the Essen works are generally known, engage but a small part of Herr Krupp's attention. Two-thirds of the work is dewited to the arts of peace. His establishment is said to constitute the largest business in the world dependent on a single individual. We can appre-ciate this partly when told that it covers over 500 acres, employs more than 20,-000 hands, includes colonies of 4,000 laborers' houses, with churches, schools, stores, and hospitals: that Herr Krupp stores, and hospitals; that Herr Krupp owns among other possessions 547 from mines, 4 sea steamers, about 500 steam engines, and 50 miles of railway; that he produces daily 22 miles of rails, 1,500 bomb-shells, and untold quantities of other things. The colossal hammers here manufactured, give the reader an impression that this is a kingdom where the work of Titans is done by pygmies, and where Pante's awful imaginings are excelled by actual reali-

C. L. Allen, a good authority, writes in the "Ladies" Floral Cabinet: "We are asked repeatedly for the best climbing-plant for the living-room, the best plant for a hanging basket, or the most plant for a nanging-passet, or the mass cheerful plant for winter blooming. To all these questions we reply, the com-mon morning-glory, (Convolunius ma-jor), the less known of all twining plants and one deserving all the praises heaped upon it. As a window plant for winter blooming it is a success, as it grows freely and produces graceful flowers in abundance. Besides, the morning-glory in the house has the ad-A portrait of the Chevalier de la Laserne, from whom Luzerne County, in
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