Charles Summer on Profamity.

intensified his exclamation by multipli-cation, as "Top devils, fifty devils," or

Russia's Czar a Hopeless Sot.

Among these nearest to bim it is well

most delightful to the imperial palate, not even his ministers, and, least of all, his

wife and children, can restrain his tend-

ency to imperil his personal safety by exposing himself to the attacks of secret

and upon the czar's subsequent apology.

— Chicago Tribune.

Germany's Military Service.

It is the habit, both in this country and

Eigland, to consider the compulsory

military service that prevails in Germany

as a necessary but unmitigated evil. Such an opinion seems to me to show a very

man peasant before his three years with the colors and afterwards will prove to an unprejudiced mind that the man has

with the knowledge how best to use his

youd the range of vision of the country

bumpkin. He is a better man physically

cation. Germany pays a heavy price for her army, but even should a war never

again break out, it would be a sad day

Oyster Beds.

great beds of Maryland and Virginia are

tural growth beds north of the Chesa-

peake are generally practically worth-less, save as nurseries for seed. Mr.

Blackford gives as an illustration of this

deterioration his experience at the famous Saddle Rock beds in these words:

Cartridge paper is the latest novelty in wall paper. It is perfectly plain, and is

tion with a bandsome trieze a few shades

lighter than the color of the whole

style, and cartridge paper, or paper with

but a fact design in it, is now used by

A Yorkshire Wedding.

In Yorkshire when the clergymen asks the bridegroom if he will have the woman

to be his welded wife the man will not

infrequently turn to the woman and

"Note that black to:

Colonge Transmic.

women with invariably Six.

Indeed the na-

being rapidly exhausted.

Of the 409,186 acres of land available

mentally and morally than he

—The Cosmopolitan.

It should go without saying that

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STRAYED AWAY.

Has any one seen a pair of eves As the actions, ineath Greens skies.

And spect, is directly, and teeth like pourly well, they is long to my little zirk. She strayed away with a pretty pout, And I don't know what it's all about I would give now life, were my life all ble To feel again on my check her kess.

She strayed away on a summer neern, When only a class tot a sterm was born; And it was born in her eyes of blue. I don't have what in the world to do Worlsont her simile and her soft caress, And her presence my days and life to bless. She was so fair, delicious and sweet, .sae was so mir, dencious and sweet.

That my heart never knew twas beneath her feet.

Oh, she was so sweet and she was so fair, With her lovely eyes, and her soft, warm hair! And her dear lattle hands that fattered so, And in which the dumples would come and go When she eponed them wide, or shut them tight, When love or storms made her pant or white. There is only this: I must pray to Him. To send her back in the twinglet dim. John I trest McCann.

LAUREL CAMP

"Oh, heys, how I wish I were going "Oh, beys, how I wish I were going with you!" and dainty Bess Fleming perched herself disconsolately on the arm of the longe in what her brothers called their "bondoir," and gazed with big, wistful gray eyes on the animated scene before

r.

The festive preparations are indeed atmost enough to make one wish one had been born a boy. Floor, chairs and table are covered with a choice but varied collection of hunting boots, fishing tackle, entomologist's paraphernalia of waxen headed pins, chloroform bottles and butterfly nets, favorite authors, hammocks, and other evidences of a wright royal good time." The mesculine occupants of the room were all so very deeply ·\υ-

of the room were all so very deeply di-grossed that their envious sister's plain-tive wish fell on almost unheeding cars.

Hal muttered: "W-wish you could!"

Tom gazed at her through the micro-scope glass he was polishing, with an eye enormously enlarged thereby, and smiled in conscious masculine superiority; and only good natured. Steenie, paused in his struggle with his knapsack (which seem-ingly declined to accommodate his blankets a work on anatomy a gessamer. blankets a work on anatomy a gossamer out and a disagraphered gum) sufficiently long to say with general brotherly good

will:

"And you should go in a mirrore, Popitys, it would be were's on sea, ons to you off it were not for V.1 Graham."

"Val Graham! Who is he?" Let him stay at home, then. To make coffee in

a dear little kettle swung on three sticks to sleep in a hammock and be outdoors all summer!" cries Miss Fleming, enthusiall summer! Cries Mas Ferning, enthus, actically. (Oh, I will go!) What's the matter with Mr. Graham! Is he one of your fossilized professors who would petrify a simple maiden? I don't care what he is, you need not imagine I would find time to Joëk at bin. I (magnanizated most) made him a lift?

mously) won't mind him a bit. "But, b-b-bless you, my child," ejaculated Hal, energetically, "it's not a ques tion of whether you wouldn't mind Val.
The boot is on the other leg. It's Val would mind you. There's some roman-tic story about his being brought up by an uncle who had been cruelly treated by some lovely flirt. Vouthful affections trampled on, and all that kind of thing. Takes to the life of a hermit and edu-cates the ing muons Valentine to regard horror the whole female sex. would somer face a weighnest wiper than a weman, and I ain confider that if he suspected we meditated such treason as the introduction of the dreaded element, he would fice to the uttermost Business Cards,

A. C. TAYLOR, M.D. Office at residence on A. Anno Arbor street. Manchester. Calls by how could such a Invurious little lady rough it with a lot of lars among the Now York states I

> could go and you would take me, rigures, than any other in that offons creature! I hate him! cried bess stormity. A letter for you. Mr. Stephen," and

the dignified butler steps solennly over the debris and looks with stern disapproval at the disordered room, "From Val himself, is it not, Steenie?"

usked Tom.

'Yes. Too bad he can't go, after all "Yes, Too bad he can't go, after an attack of malarial fever—knows you." Almost desperate will have a jully time. Almost desperate when I think of your starting-without ' reads Steenie, disjointedly,

"Now I am going!" and Bess starts up

How can you?" -- You'll see. I'll take Martha to take care of me. I'll be ready in an hour, Martha and her budgets included, and Bess vanished like a small whirlwind, leaving the trio too much astonished to do anoth but stare at each other in silence. Did she accomplish it? Of course; what other (result was possible to so much energy and spirit? By the time the others had timished their remarkable masculine packing. Bess bubbling over with merry anticipation, was soothing the dazed Martha, who was vibrating between a feeling of gypsyish delight at what seemed to her a mad escapade and gloomy presentiments of inevitable rheumatism

The scene shifts to the wilds of the empire state and a camp established in their lepths. This is no mere fashionable tabernacle in the wilderness, but a real camp, with amateur cooks, with spicy hemlock bod, and with a smoke blockened kettle hanging over a snapping fire, the smoke of which curls lazily upward, smoke of making misty the delicate tracery of the raving trees against the soft summer sky, and the hammocks swinging like huge eccoons between the trees, inviting

A few yards away an unseen mountain brook timbles its ice cold water into the rocky river, and the two sing together in low monetone, telling of fern fringed large and complete stock of finished monuments peak and challing trout. Through arch myself in this maze and nearly trained show a highly tempered copper drift and tablets always on hand. Communications by mail will receive prompt attention.

ways cut in the glossy laured thicket can be wall will receive prompt attention. ways cut in the glossy laurel thicket can be seen the paths that the feet of the straying compers have already worn to the woodleaf hounts beyond.

But the ster, of the camp is the strucknown as the chouse against a little knoll, its supports living. trees, its roof of slabs (which the busy little river obligingly strews along its banks from lumber regions farther slepes almost to the ground at the Its sides are a thickly woven mat of hemlock beughs, held in place by

horizontal boards. The facade of the ally she would unbend so far as to allow

gorgeous quilt rearly Englishe is beared country in which they were aside, di closing a floor of slabs, the Knapsacks and stores and odorous regions sweet, tantalizing girl was to a young beyond. The dining room is a leafy man who had never known a woman's beyond. The dining room is a leafy man who had never known a woman's roof, under which a table is made with love? Day after day to watch her merry the smooth side of the ubiquitous slab petting of those big brothers, and then to the smooth safe of the uniquitous said upperment, the supports being trees recall his lendy childhood, and youth. Is sawed off at the needed height. Along the sides of the table seats are arranged, and occupying these seats just at present are the campers, finishing the monday meal and discussing with absorbing instable of the same of the vague were held needed.

logs and planks which Stoenic had dis-covered in a bend of the river wedged in piness for life is in the hands of a girl covered in a bend of the river wedged in among the rocks. To raft them down and bring them in to add to the large at best a supreme indifference, to give pile already drying a few feet from the fire protected by sloping slabs) against the proverbial rainy day, would be an aftergroom's work for the boys. Careful Martha pair in bond had started for the large standard a clump of fringe large and Martha pair in bond had started for the large standard and Martha pair in bond had started for the

blackberry patch a few rods away.

Left to her own sweet company Miss
Fleming proceeded to onjoy herself in her own way. With an armful of books within reach, she ensconced herself in her own particular hammock, with Czar (who was evidently overburdened with a sense of his responsibility in this unusual she raises her state of affairs), very wide awake, lying on the ground at her side.

Dipping here and there, now into one petulantly corporative and there, now into the book, the circly mether, and varying the monotony by occasionally slipping out to replenish the fire, she finally became enamored of "Hiawatha," and read steadily to the end. Folding her idle litthe hands under her fanciful little head, she was soon lost in a waking dream, in a repose that was almost sleep. The lofty trees were the forest primeval, the "lodge" a yigwam, and she herself a dusky maiden awaiting the return of the stately red skinned warriors from the

chase. She was roused from her reverie by a low growl from the watchful Czor in the one moment she heard a crackling of twigs, and the next saw, with startled eyes, a masculine figure emerge from one of the side parks and heard a surprised. "They your pardon, madam, but I have been wandering in this infer—this beastly laurel thicket the greater part of the day. Can you direct me to the

By this time Bess, fully awakened, had decided with woman's intuition that the intruder was a gentle can in the highest sense of the word, and noting the wear sense of the word, and notice the weed-ness in the quiet words and the steady brown eyes, she rose quickly with his pit-able purpose intent, but with her thoughts still tinged with "Hiawatha."

she said, whimsically:
"If the pale faced stranger tarry by this camp fire until the warrier, return they will guide him through the fores

to the wigwam he seeks.

I think I will not trouble you," began the other, uneasily; but the brave daughter of the forest, made as usual more determined by opposition, said "But the child of the bald headed eagle

will be obeyed." and seconded by Czar, who was plainly divided between the conflicting desire to swear eternal friendship to the newcomer or to spring upon him with fell intent, she motioned him to the

hammock she had just left.

Bess watched him with puzzled eyes as he flung himself upon her cushions. Seeing the pallor about the firm mouth that told of physical suffering, an inspiration, born of her experience as the sister of three brothers, came to the rescue, and with hopeful face she said: "Watch him, Czar," and moved quickly away. In a few minutes the fragrant odor of

coffee was wafted to the straggler with such reviving effect that he opened widely ep interest on the busy figure at the efore him. Aside from her occupastudy. The slim, lithe young form was clothed in a dark green flannel, furlelows or snarls of any kind to per-

plex the eye. The rebellious dark hair hung in a heavy braid behind, and escaped in wavy locks on the smooth forchead The fire had flushed the sweet face that was brooding with such absorbed expres-

sion over the coffee pot,

In a second more the coffee pot was steaming on a hot stone by the fire, and Miss Fleming disappeared in the direction of the murmuring river, to reappear with some bright little tin pails dripping with cool water. From one of these some trout were gayly sputtering over the cool fire; then from a mysterious chest ap-peared fresh bread, and from other pails golden butter, cream and blackberries and our traveler was soon partaking of a most appetizing little repast, under which reviving influence he forgot the embarrassment that had nearly consumed him. Soon a responsive chord was struck by two nature loving hearts, and they were chatting like old friends. Bess produced a curious bug that puzzled her natural history, and the brown hair and the dark bent over it. At this thrilling moment raftsmen, each with an armful of planks, arrived on the scene. The biologists turn.

"Boys, this gentleman" - legan Bess, "Val Graham!" exclaimed the three, in startled chorus.
"Who? Not Val Graham!" cried Bess.

with horror filled eyes and paling cheek; but, reading confirmation in the faces efere her, she drops hastily the precious bug, flashes an angry glance at the owner of that name, and turning runs swiftly into the woods. "What have I done? Who is she?" he

asks, with a perplexed look. "Why, it's our Bess, and she knows on hate girls and won't want her here. How did you happen to come? Thought you were sick!" questioned the boys altogether. "So I was, but I am better: only I lost

he continues, awkwardly, her coffee. "How could I hate to have her l he adds so enthusiastically that Hall retires suddenly behind the house and re marks, "Well, I'll be belieblest" to his

How can the days that follow be described? Golden, sunshiny days, tilled with simple pleasures. But, as a reliable

horizontal boards. The facate of the any sne would universe so far as to asked building presents a portal of magnificent that gentleman to assist in her investigate proportions from which the portion of the flora of the region of the Shows How the Strangling Was Bono.

After All's 700 Murders—A Prisoner Charles Sammer was as ver guilty of proportions from which the portion of the region of the region of the shows How the Strangling Was Bono.

Martha, pad in hand, had started for the blackberry patch a few rols away.

hang birches, and Mr. Graham beholds a speciacle which drives away from him all thoughts of his own troubles.

Upon a grarity old tree, learning far out over the river, sits Miss Bess, plainly disconsolate. In the pool below her hat is slowly sailing around like a gondola of new design. At the sound of footsteps she raises her head, but as her eyes mee his the welcoming gleam of hope in them gives way to a flash of ire, and she says

"Oh, I hoped you were Steenie." "Tim sorry." he says gently, that Steenia would not help you more gladly than I would were it in my power, " After a panse, during which the gift's

ars puzzled him, he continued quietly:
"Let us go home to the boys and our camp fire. It is getting late. You will take cold there; and you have lost your "Not at all," returns Pess. "I am

only leaving it there till I come down. I

am waiting for the sunset, but you need not wait too "But I should like to." A long pause ensues. Miss Fleming apparently gives rapt attention to some soft, fluffy little clouds flushed to a res

pink by the setting sun. Mr. Graham as intently gives his whole mind, aided by his good right arm, to the recovery of the truant hat, which cludes his impromptu fishing pole with an agility which seems to prove it endowed with the spirit of its owner. "I wish you would come down now." breaks forth, landing as he speaks his

Iripping and somewhat dilapidated prize.

'You don't look comfortable up there.'

'Well, I'm not.' she replied, with unlooked for energy and a hysterical ming-ling of tears and laughter. "The branch that helped me up here broke off, and then floated down the river. Every time I have tried to get down I have nearly pitched into the water, so I have sathere ter house like. for hours like a graven image, and my two feet fast asleep. I'd have jumped in long ago before you found me atting here like an idol." she concludes vehemently,

only it looks so deep down there."

As she finishes he has found a firm footing among the roots of her tree, and with a gravity which causes. Bess to re-gard him with suspicion says in a business like way:

you will lean forward a trifle I will place you on terra firms and we will go."
But Miss Fleming has resumed her con-

templation of the sky, and without glaneing at him says willfully:
"I told you before that I intended to press.~ stay here to see the sunset. You are evidently in haste; you may go. But be sure and tell Steenie I want him." Valentine's arms fall, his face whitens

and his voice rings with passionate anger: such reviving effect that he opened widely have interest on the laws furne at the la have nothing but undescrived contemp

drops his head upon them as if the enof all things had indeed come.

Bessie's eyes are looking far away, and

within them a new, sweet light of self revelation grows and deepens The little clouds are growing gray; the cool twilight seems to creep closer, with cool languor and its blurring The wind sighs through the trees in low, sad whispers; the murmur river sounds clear and loud. saucy bird, very near, suddenly gives a shrill, startling cry and Bess stirs unea-sily, and with her eyes dropped to the cloless little boots, says, nervously, with

argumentative air This out of door life is very healthful don't you think? At this apparently irrelevant remark Valentine raises his head and looks at her

in great amazement.
"I have grown so very stout and heavy," she continues bravely, "that I do not think you could lift me down. "I am quite willing to try." he says, with eager sarcasm; and with the color flushing her sweet face she leans toward

him with outstretched hands. I cannot tell you anything more, ex cept that as they came into camp arm in arm, with a new light in their faces, Hal's boots received an especial benediction: Martha knocked over the coffee pot Steenie in the exuberance of his while Tom, in an aside, asked: "What will Uncle Ralph say?" - Somerville

Journal. A Lost Art Found Again. have I think discovered the lost ar

of tempering copper. It happened time ago during an experiment I was making with a machine I aur completing-a combination gas and steam generafor. I had occasion to use copper in certain parts, and removing this shortly afterward I discovered that it was tempered so hard that I could not cut it by ordinary means. I am investigating the thing and still experimenting. and will, if things work right, be able to show a highly tempered copper drill.--

There has recently been been added at the state library in Albany, N. Y., a map of the world which was printed in 1 This map, which was made long before Henry Hudson was born, shows the Hudson river on it. This is proof positive that the giver was discovered long before chronicler. I am very sorry that I cannot say Miss Fleming's temper was all serene. The say Miss Fleming's temper was all serene. Towards the unoffending Valentine she hore an entity that neither time nor many. This fact will be no entity that neither time nor many. This fact will respect to soften. Occasion that have reversed to soften. Occasion that the five was also very the stream. The favorable temper was all serene. Hinds of that by Tabero, and containing the reverse depending to the property of the stream. The map is a face-simile of that by Tabero, and containing the reverse of the map is a face-simile of that by Tabero, and containing the reverse of the map is a face-simile of that by Tabero, and containing the reverse of the map is a face-simile of that by Tabero, and containing the reverse of the map is a face-simile of that by Tabero, and containing the reverse of the map is a face-simile of that by Tabero, and containing the reverse of the map is a face-simile of that by Tabero, and containing the reverse of the map is a face-simile of that by Tabero, and containing the reverse of the map is a face-simile of that by Tabero, and containing the reverse of the second that the face-simile of that by Tabero, and containing the reverse of the second the second the reverse of the second the reverse of the second the reverse of the second the second the reverse of the second the second the reverse of the second the secon

THE THUGS OF JABALPUR.

The theory that every man wears on his countenance the stamp of his nature is true only within certain limits. Many of the great criminals whom I have seen bore in their faces a terrible warning of what they were; but with the thugs of Jabalpur it is not so. These human vampires who now gather round me. every one of whom has taken more lives are to the outward eve a set of quiet slouching, meager old men, who might be a gang of beggars, a group of harmless village folk, a party of superannu-

less vinage row, a party of superannu-ated native workmen, or anything on earth but what they readly are. "That's the chief," whispers my guide, fointing to a small, lean, gray beard with a white turban, who is sitting

blood of his fellow man like water,

"Ask him," I rejoined, "how many
murders he has committed," A momentary gleam of cunning twinkles in the sunken eyes. The old tiger is evidently suspicious, and stands

stances, has in it something indescrib-ably ghastly; "I didn't keep count of them beyond a hundred." "Pretty well," mutters the inspector, "but Col.—Taylor's prisoner, Ameer Alt. The senator abhorred swearing in the above to 700".

owned to 700 stract as "neither brave, polite nor wise." "He must have been a rice young man, that Ameer Ali," I observed. You remember his saying: 'We finally decided to murder the men directly after

our evening prayers. Just then I noticed that the line of hovels had a gap in it every here and there, as if a hut had fallen or been pulled down, and the inspector tells me, with a look of unwonted awe upon his bold, bluff face, that whenever one of These wretches dies his house is instantly razed to the ground, as if to efface his

very memory from the earth.

"Now, before we go," I said to our conductor, "I mean to see for myself how the strangling was done. Oblige me by telling this man to put his nosse round my wrist, for I don't care to trust him

with my throat.

The savage eagerness with which the withered old skeleton obeys the call—as if filled with fresh life even by the make-believe show of murder—is fearful to see. Knotting a small coin into the corner of his handkerchief to give him a sure hold, he slips the noose round my arm, and then, bringing his knuckles together with a sudden twist, gives my wrist a squeeze that almost makes the

bones crack. The awful change that passes over his face at that moment baffles all description. His dull, filmy eyes seem to blaze with hellfire, his sharp white teeth are laid bare in a wolfish grin, his shriveled, corpse like features quiver with a fero-cious joy-so fiendish that an actual demon starting up before men could searcely be more appalling. The thought of that face bending over some helpless man in the gloomy depths of the forest, just as the fatal noose tightened is altogether too much for my nerves, and it is with a long breath of relief that I find myself outside the fatal inclosure once more.--David Ker in New York Mail and Ex-

Garibaldi's Old Home at Caprera The yet unpublished story of Garibaldi's life as told by himself, says a writer who has seen the manuscript, is "a simple

record of facts, having nothing in com-mon with the general's crude attempts at novel writing or his declamations against priests and Tyrants. The same writer says that "Gariladdi's bedroom in his little house at Caprera is left just as when he died, only his sword of 1860 hangs over it, while in what was once the dining room are carefully preserved all not the smallest inkling, and with a sense the commemorative offerings brought or of responsibility and self-respect far bethe commemorative offerings brought or sent during the last five years-a very hecatomb of crowns and garlands, wreaths or fresh flowers, bronzo shields. curiously carved modallions, portraits of

masses that one might imagine an army of red shirts bivouacking there.—St. James' Gazette.

fallen braves, inscriptions innumerable.

All round the Bouse this summer time the

garden is ablaze with flowers, the scarlet

geraniums luxuriating in such immense

Globe-Democrat. Dom Pedro's Peculiarities. While I am on the subject of dinners, I may mention one of Dom Pedro's pecufor oyster growing but 15,586 acres conliarities. He eats very, very rapidly, and tain oysters ! natural growth in suffiwhen he is in his own palace he talks contimually to his guests, or rather continu-ally questions them, so that they have the cient quantity to pay for the cost of opportunity to open their mouths-only

It is related that once he invited the representative of a great country to accompany him when he opened a new railroad. After the ceremony Dom Pedro and his guest were to lunch at the buffet of the railyav station. Hardly had they taken their places than the emperor finished and was on his way to the train.

The starving ambassalor, who had not usted a mouthful, was determined not to be deprived of his repast, and, as he followed, filled his pockets with cakes, crackers and fruits that he are in secret while taking his seat in the ear — Non-Verlage. while taking his seat in the car.—New York Mail and Express.

A popular fallacy, according to Mr. A. paper. It comes in all the artistic shades, W. Hare, of the Royal Society of Diinand makes a very effective wall decomburgh, is the build that makes burgh, is the belief that water from a rushing torrent is safer for drinking purposes than water from a sluggish stream. for the reverse is really the fact. Sewage contaminated water contains fewer or-ganisms after ten or twelve days than river water, for the reason that the as well as tylish. Detroit Free Press, microtes' rapid growth during the first two or three days exhausts their food supply. Arkansaw Traveler.

Emotions in the Animals.

Mr. Remines enumerates the following emotions as observable in animals Surprise and fear unplinear, exial and parental fe large industry, exceeding some measured say, "I will parental fe large industry, corresity due and the men then regain." Now, that sects: jeniously, anger play, affection said it? and he holes had to be word. barda, reptiles; sympathy (fish, cep) thymen optera; pride, terror (birds); grief, hate, cruelty, benevolence tearnivand numbers in every and rage, the planet is the distribution of the contribution of

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Changes Which Observant Tourists Have

his assessibles who, how Semater Wade, when re, broundly inch mant, would drop with great vigor for a the vermentar of It is cortain that the great park has not yet begun to be known or fully under-stood. It is only within a year or two that records have been kept, and these with great vigor by the vermentar of his early days. Once when the senator from Ohio had made the air sulphurous begin to show most wonderful and marand fund with his picture-que profanity over a peculiarly exa-peraing and disasover a pseudually exasperating and disass trous performance in negrephobia of one of our generals, a milk and water sort of person who sneered in this absence at old Ben's language, was checked by Sammer's stare, and be his saying; "Could you have spen a better expression of our opinion," was the reply. "Still, if it had to be done," said the senator, "you will admit that it was well done." done."
"But the oaths," resterated, the diletin their respective basins. reasonable theory seems to be that under-lying each goyser basin is always a cer-tain amount of force which must find his knee, and stocking its timin mine crown face with the band that has shed the blood of his fellow man like water.

Lind that my uncle Toby said the reconnect in some way. The channels that conding angel will blood of his fellow man like water.

Connect may sometimes become choked, and the conding angel will blood of his fellow man like water. "Ask him," I rejoined, "how many murders he has committed."

A momentary gleam of cunning twinkles in the sunken eyes. The old tiger is evidently suspicious, and stands on his guard.

"I cannot tell," he answers, with an indifference which, under such circumstances, has in it semething indescribably chastly: "I didn't keep count of lightly and the devil," as all danother, who had not been active for some time, was last year set to spouting and boiling in a most violent manner by simply dropping a few bars of laundry soap down his principal his conductive he motivity. when the power seeks another outlet, and

cellow coated threat.

The Giant, which last year was thought to be dying or dead, suddenly burst into activity May 21 last. A small pine tree had been laid across the crater for the purpose of indicating by its removal a possible discharge, and all at once on May 21 this pine limb was hurled 200 feet into the air by a vertical column of water, which continued to shoot upward for two solid hours. The remarkable phenomena connected with this monster eruption was that nearly all the other This, however, it char of Russia is; a hopeless and officers helpless sot. Among these nearest to bun it is well known, but never mentioned except in whispers, that he has never all times suffered from that most frightful of all species of insanity, delinant troncus, and, the narrator alleges, his cruelty to those who were so unfortunate as to those who were so unfortunate as to the species of the first property of the second surface occapions o and, the narrator alleges his cruelty to those who were so unfortunate as to corne under his hand upon these occasions would have appealed to the finer sensibilities of the king of Dahomey and caused that fiendish monarch to shed tears of compassion. In his lucid intervals he is reasonable, and even sagacious: but when under the influence of champagne or brandy, which two liquors are most delightful to the imperial palate, not those who wonders have developed this year which promise to column to the continued to run bank full for some hours afterward, temporarily draining every other geyser and spring in the neighborhood dry. Old Faithful was the neighborhood dry.

in spite of the efforts of the "king of the basin" to choke him off.

Many new wonders have developed this year which promise to eclipse in grandeurs the beautiful geysers, boiling caldrons, mudipots and falls. The Sobbing Fountain, Bleeding Heart spring, when the beautiful general Equation grants. carey to imperil his personal safety by exposing himself to the attacks of secret foes in his ungovernable recklessness. It is told of this imperial maniac that, on one occasion, M. de Giers was driven from the ezar's presence with language unfit to be heard in the lowest haunts of infany after having been summoned by his sovereign to report upon some matter affecting Russia's foreign policy and the park. You come out his large infamy after having been summoned by his sovereign to report upon some matter affecting Russia's foreign policy, and that the exar's conduct so outraged him the park. You come upon this large (50 by 50) spring and would take it for anything else but a geyser. When an amount of the park is about to occur a tiny little eruption is about to occur a tiny little spurt or jet of water is sent dancing into the air from a small orifice near by called the c'indicator, and a few seconds after-ward crash! bang! splash! goes the big blue spring, and one of the rarest spectacles in the park is before your eyes. Having no crater or chimney, the water simply goes up in a mass, and, not being I have little hesitation in saying that universal military training is one of the most desirable regulations that can be imagined. A very slight acquaintance with the German peasant before his three years with the colors and afterness. and design to the others in the basins. Possibly all the geyser formations were improved wonderfully. From the dull, begun in this way. When the cone is clumsy clodhopper has been brought constructed for the "fountain," the mass forth an active, skillful and alert man, of water it now throws out indicates that When the cone is it will be the most powerful ge

ality and order of which he formerly had of travel, and consequently is never seen except by those who specially go out of the way for the purpose. It is an old trail from the midway to the upper basin, its peculiarity never being discovered by the first visitors who passed the before, and the time spent in the army, instead of being wasted, did more for his character than any other part of his edulittle insignificant pool of water by, and was only found lately by Mr. Henderson, who is always on the lookout for new discoveries. This little wonder spouts forth the most beautiful bubbles imaginfor that land when military service should be abandoned. -Ernst Kuestner in able. Fancy a succession of soap bubbles sailing in the air, lit up by rainbow colors and glinting with sunshine, and you have the eccentricity of the Silver Globe spring complete. The spring itself is also a marvel of beauty in its own way. Funnel shaped down to a point lost in the depths of the earth, bordered with a spongy jeffy like edging of green moss, habitually of a roft yellow satin tint, and gathering them. The natural growth beds of Rhed Island and Connecticut vet ever changing into the most delicate shades of pink and red, the spring is, are practically extinct, and even the indeed, the peer of anything in the park. Now stand on the edge and watch that tiny round glass object no larger than a pea, which is slowly rising to the surface. The pea develops into a globe of silver, and is it comes upward it suddenly increases in size and makes a dash for the mounts the balloon into the air, but only for an instant does it oscillate, when all at once the bubble collapses, the gaseous interior escapes, the vision vanishes and another rises to take its place.—Montana Cor. Philadelphia Times.

The Playful Volt.

een established by a number of tests that have been made in France where electrical machines have been employed in various industries. rents are not dangerous to life until a power of 500 volts is reached. All a person has to do therefore to insure himself against harm from an electric wire is to keep an eye on the volts. The volts are the —. Well, the volts are harmare the ____. Well, the volts are harm-less in small numbers: but beware of a crowd. - Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.

A Singular Rodent.

A singular rodent from Somalitand is about the size of a mouse, but is said, from his hairless skin, small eyes and peculing heart, to bak more like a ting puppy. The cars are simple round holes; without a conch, and the eyeballs are barely half a millimeter in diameter. It burrows in the earth. Chicago Times.

In the collector asserts that 100,000. Nearly half the salt product of the ga-: I died in America befire United States is credited to Michigan, whose supply is derived mainly from

the surrounding towns.

Entered at the Postoffice inManchest

Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Main attended the G A. R. encampment at Adrian last week. Every communication must contain the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

Discontinuous and increase We must not be held responsible for sent) visit a few weeks. If you have any business at the Probate Of-

and the order of their receipt at this office, and cannot be positively promised unless handed in W. Aylesworth moderator for two years, to at least upon the Tuesday before the degree fill vacancy.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Manchester, Michiga

THURSDAY, SEPT., 8, 1887.

The baptist state convention meets at Walz, land in Freedom, \$865.50. Kalamazoo October 16. land in Franklin, \$200.

The 1st Michigan infantry will hold its annual reunion in Jackson, September 20. land in Ridgeway, \$200. The M. E. conference will meet at East | land in Tecumseh village, \$3,500.

Saginaw, beginning on the 14th. Bishop Harris, of New York, was to have presided, but his death will cause another to fill the place.

We learn that an eastern man, who claims to be the patentee of double decked cars for shipping sheep and swine, is making it extremely interesting for shippers down east" by claiming \$10 a car roy-

The state prison report for August 5th, aged 85 years. received during the month 4, discharged has reached a depth of 1,700 feet, with them across the water.—Courier. 21. number remaining September 1st. no indications of gas.

One of the most foolish customs in The farm buildings of Evan Jones, rogue is that of publishing cards of thanks by the surviving relatives of peother with 1,000 bushels of wheat.

The farm buildings of Evan Jones, on striking the ground he broke his left together with 1,000 bushels of wheat. he performed his duties. The inference John T. Clark. is that all this is properly appreciated Last Tuesday afternoon during the that of former years. without notice or parade in the papers, windstorm, trees were uprooted in the As a special attraction at the country Jackson Tribune. Those are indeed our was blown to pieces.

iaughter, stepmother, grandfather's wife, wife's mother, wife's grandmother, wife's

daughter, grand daughter, nor his sister,

in the Lenawee county horticultural soing the county, and a prize fo
ing the longest distance. band's father, husband's grandtather, questions of interest.

envelopes with a change in colors. The ing their work about the time the last of main object is to make the color on these their material is marketed. classes of stamps correspond. The twocent adhesive stamp will be changed in color from red to green, and the threedesign will remain the same. The color county jail. green, the four-cent stamp from green to carmine, the five-cent stamp from black the one, two, four and five-cent stamped Edward Groal, of Napoleon, was fined reception, banquet, etc., will make up the them will also be slightly different. plainant.—Cifizen.

100 YEARS OF FREE GOVERNMENT.

The centennial anniversary of the hailstones, though doing but little damage. adoption of the constitution of the united A valuable horse owned by Dr. W. A. | IF YOU. states of America, to be celebrated in Gibson was killed by lightning. Philadelphia next week from September As the Jackson branch freight train 14 to 19, will be an event of great interest was passing Eldred yesterday afternoon to all the people of the nation. two young men driving a pony before a Large appropriations of money have gig, were on their way to a ball game, and been made by the legislatures of the origat sight of the cars the peny reared, GET MARRIED inal 13 states to enable their authorities throwing one boy to the ground; he then to make an appropriate display of their ran directly against the cars, throwing states in the various processions and other the other lad, named John Johnson, un spectacular effects which have been ar der the wheels where his legs were broken ranged for the occasion. Special efforts and he was otherwise severely injured. The will be made to demonstrate by compara- horse jumped back from the cars, cleared tive displays, the great advancement of the nation during the 100 years of free government, and no doubt the celebration did not seem to see the accident as no did not seem to seem to see the accident as no did not seem to see the accident as no did not seem to see the accident as no did not seem to seem to see the accident as no did not seem to see the accident as n

of course it will not be another '76 extelegram was sent here for Dr. Conklin hibition but at the same time multitudes who went up on the night train. The boy lived until about 6 o'clock and was phis and if reduced railroad rates could conscious before he died, be secured no doubt a number of our citizens would attend

Next week the Enterprise will pub. It is said that Jacob Knapp, of Free THE LATEST STYLES lish a six-column article on the constitu- dom, is training himself for the race for tion, stating how, when and by whom it the office of sheriff next year on the was adopted, giving a history of the fusion ticket.—Register. Jacob will make movement leading to the adoption of the a good run, it matters not on which track document, with portraits of some of the you put him. He has a host of friends men who had a hand in its preparation, and is competent for the position.

WAMPLER'S LAKE. Charley Aiken has returned to Wolf Lake

Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Avlesworth were vi-

Beal Estate Transfers.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

LENAWEE COUNTY.

Lenawee County Items.

Clayton will have a newspaper

Adrian on the 27th to 30th.

land in Chelsea, \$5,000.

iting friends here last week.

Anyone desirous of becoming a regular or oc vue, are visiting relatives a few days.

Paw Paw, Mich., Sept., 3, 1887 EDITOR ENTERPRISE :- Owing to pressure Mrs. Adelia Lawrence, of Adrian, is visof business and neglect have been without your paper several weeks and it seems as if friend had gone. Have been building and that with farm.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Henderson, of Belle-Help is scarce and poor, and what you do get want you to deed them the premises and take a back seat yourself after the work is done; they are willing you should do that. ter stood in the nineties for weeks, and it was dryer than a contribution box. Messrs. D. and M. Schutt have a sister

If you have any business at the Probate Office, make the request that your notice be published in the Marchestra Externals. Such have not seen in 35 years.

Spring crops were fair. Wheat about half a crop; some farmers are not sowing a kernel this fall, while corn, potatoes and At the annual school meeting E. H. Dem beans, of which a large acreage is planted Changes in displayed advertisements are made ing was elected assessor for three years, and here, are nearly a failure. The late rains der amazingly. Hay was a good crop which was a blessing to the farmer this

Please send the Enterprise as soon as con-Leamon H. Sparks to Win. H. Wood venient, for which find money enclosed an J. C. Hornine

Washtenaw County Items.

Shadah J. Taylor to Philip Pentecoste, Samuel Rappleve to J. DeWitt Arner. Chas. E. Williamson to Stephen J. Davis

Free Press, is enjoying a vacation with his parents in Ann Arbor. Among the old papers published The Franklin and Clinton clubs will play Washtenaw county in 1840 was a cam- Exchange it for Flour. a game of ball on our grounds Saturday af- paign weekly called the "Old Hero.

There were nine divorces granted in Washtenaw county during last month

in this county. Benj. White, a pioneer of Lenawee county, died at Adrian on Monday, the New York on the 8th, to be absent two Prof. C. W. Belser and bride sail from years in Germany. Prof. Alexander shows 781 convicts in prison August 1st, The experimental gas well at Adrian Lange, of Manchester, also accompanies

John Wahr, a Freedom farmer, was Take No Other 764. The terms of 16 convicts expire in Our readers should remember that the coming into town Monday with a neigh-Lenawee county fair will be held at bor when his borse was frightened at a bicycle which overtook them, causing the horse to run.— Mr. Wahr jumped out and on striking the ground he broke his left Want Nice Bread

obituary notices, or Mrs. Jones for kindly shipped from Clinton on Monday morning ments for the fall meeting the first week

ishness. It should go out of fashion.— | vicinity of Aurisu, and a bloom that they arrange a game of base ball between a nine from the board of supervi-Tommy Van Gieson returned from Ver- sors and a nine composed of county offimont on Sunday morning's freight, with cials. Another attraction has been sug-The marriage law, recently issued in 39 fine wool rams. He says that they gested, which has proved in other cities pamphlet form, by the secretary of state, have had abundance of rain in Vermont to be a good drawing card, is a "children's provides that no man shall mary his and farmers are not yet through with day," a prize being offered for the largest Invitation Cards school in attendance from any place in The Lenswee county horticultural so- the county, and a prize for the one com

daughter, grand daughter, nor his sister, brother's daughter, sister's daughter, brother's daughter, sister's daughter, ton next Wednesday. The Southern It is a fact, notorious all over the state, father's sister or mother's sister. They father's sister, or mother's sister. They them and a basket dinner will be had. can only get into Washtenaw county, he further forbid that no woman shall marry them and a basket dinner will be had. can only get into Washtenaw county, he is safe from prosecution, and this is getstepfather, grandmother's husband, hus- casion in the picnic and discussion of ting to be as great a rendezvous for that husband's son, husband's grandson, nor Adrian's largest and most rapidly rascals who default and go there to live her brother's son, tather's brother or growing industry is the preparation of on their ill-gotten gains. No justice in canned fruits and vegetables. In the this county dare issue a warrant for the busy season three large factories, em arrest of a tramp, thief, or any sort of a

squash, pumpkins, etc., begining late in are the people to be overrun with tram sive stamps and the stamp on the stamped August or early in September and end and blacklegs, and submit to it?—Courier We have received a special invitation Jackson County Items. cent stamp from green to vermillion. The There are 18 prisoners in the Jackson and Thursday. Every old soldier in the of the two-cent stamp on the stamped

There are 316 telephones in Jackson, roads will sell tickets at one fare it is ex-

an increase of 40 since January 1, and pected that there will be a grand attent O Y S T E R S 175 miles of wire. to brown, and the ninety-cent stamp from carmine to purple. The designs will re-

envelopet will be engraved, and will have \$5 Saturday for spearing fish out of sea- programme. The 20th anniversary of a slightly different appearance from the son. The offense was committed last the Enterprise occurring on the same old ones. The ornamentation around May and Game Warden French was com- date, it will not be possible for us to at-

A severe storm visited Jackson last Thursday afternoon accompanied by huge

Miscellaneous.

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From a Subscriber

Miscellaneous

ing has kept me pretty busy this season

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Empty houses are a scarce article in James W. Robison, of the Detroit

and eight new bills filed for divorce, making the smallest record ever before made

ple deceased. There is no sense in publicly thanking the press for fulsome About 200 bushels of peaches were tural society are already making arrangeoffices, or the choir for its music, or the and a large amount is being shipped from in October. Stockmen from all parts of useft. We are sure that you will want our flour if you on useft. We are running day and night to fi undertaker for the delicacy with which there every morning by Woodward and the county say they will attend and from the outlook the show of stock will exceed

This card business is affectation and foolvicinity of Adrian, and a brick school fair we would suggest to the management BEAUTIFUL

class of humanity as Canada is for the

ploying about 325 hands, place upon the villain without first obtaining permission market over 1,000,000 cans of tomatoes, What kind of justice is that? How long

> to attend the 20th annual reunion of the Army of the Tennessee, which is to be held in Detroit next week Wednesday state is invited to be present and as raildance. Gen. Sherman, who is president

> By the Dish or Can. Nuts and Confectionery of all kin**ds** CE CREAM on each forenoon. A parade, boat ride,

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n order that everybody may enjoy the privilege of reading it during 1887 we have concluded to offer it until January 1st, 1888 for

TINQUESTIONABLY THE BEST

Low-Priced Clothier. lion show next Thursday evening. sh to say to all in lebted to me, please call and settle at once. I need the money and must have it

> their grain, etc., into town without much remain a week. their goods. They don't want the earth | Ypsilanti train.

funny sayings and actions.

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, SEPT., 8, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Work on the council building is pro-

The noon train on the Jackson branch

was about an hour and a half late to-day.

A number of our citizens have attend-

Many people are afflicted with coughs day on business.

Some friend has sent us copies of the ids looking for work.

Locals on 4th. page.

gressing finely this week.

are feeling mighty bad.

next Thursday evening.

get up a hunting match?

in the printing line.

Battle Creek Call. Thanks

or colds now.

Those desiring copies of next week's Mrs. Millard accompanied him. double number of the ENTERPRISE to mail should apply at the counting-room immediately. They will be furnished in wrappers ready for mailing at 5 cents a copy.

John Burkhart, who has been attending points clearly in favor of Girardin and Scoffield of the home club.

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Reichert, who will also enter upon a course there

ENTERPRISE will issue a double number of the 21st volume and will be very in. his brother whom he has not seen in 21 sent our boys to the hotel for supper and teresting. Those wishing extra copies years. They may prolong their visit a as the Brooklyns paid for supper for the should leave their orders before Tuesday | year if they are pleased with the country. | Manchesters when they visited Brooklyn.

tend church. Two services will be held, TERPRISE with a call. at 10:30 A.-M., and at 2 P. M. A basket dinner will be served and all are invited to attend. Rev. Getchell will preach.

He was unable to speak and as he has no

Robison we visited Woodward's peach induced to come here. orchard in Bridgewater, last Sunday af-

Monday evening. last week was attended by a majority of Comstock Post and by a number of our citizens. There was a large crowd of people is attendance and the military and G. A. R. boys parade was a big thing. The speeches were all that could be expected on such an occasion, while be expected on such an occasion, while be expected on such an occasion, while be expected on such as occ Comstock Post and by a number of our Ed. E. Root and Wm. Knebbe left here and his fair bride. "At 3 o'clock vester and we wish to thank them for it and ask

and any of our merchants who wish parents, in Liberty, on Wednesday even eipient of numerous rich presents, as friendly terms with all and hope to conspace will please notify us at once, so we ing, August 21st, 1887. Mr. J. G. tokens of the esteem in which she is held tinue so in the future. We wish one and bounded by bu.

APPLES—Green, bring 75@850 \$3.

APPLES—Green, bring 75@850 \$3. can reserve it for them. As several hundred extra copies will be printed to circuPelham, of Liberty. The happy couple to say that she is a niece of the late Hon. dred extra copies will be printed to circu- Pelham, of Liberty. The happy couple to say that she is a niece of the late Hon.

late among those who are not subscribers have many friends in Brooklyn who wish Anson Burlingame, ex-united states minand in the surrounding towns, etc., it will them a long and successful journey inter to China. The happy couple left on Those who have dental work to be done. be a good opportunity for the merchant through lite. Exponent. George has the afternoon train for Baker City, where should remember that our popular dento rescil customers at just the right time of many friends here who will join the Ex- they will make their home. The Ore- tist F. A. Kotts, administers gas for the the year—when it will do the most good. TERRISE in wishing them a long and gonian offers congratulations, wishing painless extraction of teeth, both in this

Mrs. W. H. Pottle visited in Jackson The Wolf Creek and Horton clubs play C. M. Fellows exhibits at the tri-state fair a game at Brooklyn on Saturday after- at Toledo this week american merino sheep,

A number of our citizens will go Fred Macomber is moving into Will Ann Arbor to-morrow to see the game J. D. Corey went to Ann Arbor Tues

ball clubs have been beaten by our club, they have set up a big howl, but we are Will Hewett has gone to Grand Rap- pleased to know that our boys suffer their F. L. Feldkamp commenced the fall term defeat without a "kick."

Zell Baldwin returned home from his of ball. The Ann Arbor club has the ed the tri-state fair at Toledo this week. Dr. Kapp and daughter Edith visited boys will quite likely get beaten, but then Miss Edith Hay visited at her uncle's they play.

Thursday evening, on the public equare. Mrs. Herrick and daughter, of Jack-We learn that Dr. Taylor has reported son, are visiting at J. M. Lazell's. To cases of diphtheria near Bridgewater

Mr. & Mrs. John Hause, of Clinton, Brenner's canopy top wagon—tipped over, the school in the Stone school house last fore take the EVERPRISE and the Description. visited at Wm. Burtless' last Sunday. Munson Goodyear was quite sick with hay fever, and a number of our citizens Misses Minnie Perkins and Sullivan dislocated and Fred Haag sprained his dislocated his dislocated and Fred Haag sprained his dislocated his dislocated his dislocated his dislocated hi

Has base ball such a firm hold on our | Charles Clark and Charles Kies, of ness the ball game.

PERSONAL

Thede Harris, of Tecumseh.

siting her son in town.

near Leslie.

not prime at this season of the year: May Hunt-last week.

give us a call when in need of anything very pleasant looking place.

clown, will appear in Bentley & Rogers' Lake, but has now gone to Ypsilanti to ing games of base ball played on our show next Thursday evening, with his work.

agement as will be seen at the great paviing into the village are now in pretty came here last Saturday to visit at Mr. Friday game is said to have been errorgood condition and farmers can draw

John Burkhart, who has been attend- work on each side was excellent, with

Prof. Steere. of the university, who and they pay for their own supper, or our has traveled much and collected valuable boys would pay for their suppers and

peaches from spoiling. We also visited past few weeks, was taken suddenly sick at Wm. Gadd's and the Van Giesons' and last Sunday night, and for a few days

Base Ball.

between Ann Arbor and Manchester first nines. Bert Wade will umpire the game.

When any of the neighboring base

cepted the challenge—published in last

their temper, but the other players laughed fine wool rams for a gentile named Crane to the exposition. ounty they had hail.

A large amount of land has been put Monday, and called on his brother Alvin
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The migood natured again. Only it is the highest to their destination to-day.

The as
J. D. Keyes, who picks so many fine bervear-old brown mare by Seneca Chief in excellent shape to receive seed wheat this month and the farmers will begin the farmers will be farmers

Woodward's peach orchard has been visit-

well in name are cheap now.

We have received a box of delicious score at 9 to 9 in the eighth inning, and welding cake, with compliments of Mr. & Mrs. J. G. Schweikle, for which they have our thanks.

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While it was much desired that the whole with an attendance of 303. The estimation of the ensuing year are as water proof, and will not sweat the feet.

Prof. W. A. Phillips " May E. Hunt
" Alice Richmond Marie Kirchhofer Anna Gieske Julia Conklin Minnie Perkins N. H. Wells

The estimated resources are Primary School Fund GROFF-In Manchester, on Sunday Aug. 28, 1887, to Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Groff \$5,586 88 sources, while the disbursements were

We learned the sad news late vesterday is to be held at Adrian September 27-30. ceipts and of course Brooklyn paid for the supper—but they did not pay for the supper—but they closes the 20th volume. As we glance Mr. R. was one of the pioneers of the ang Japan and will go to China. When the percentage, and failing to pay their over our subscription list we see the township and was highly respected. The he returns we should like to hear him hotel bill, the landlord sent the statement names of many who stood by and saw us and it was attended by relatives and friend

> Commercial. patronage and encouraging words have helped us to build up a business. We Markets by Telegraph. have tried to make a good newspaper, DETROIT, Mich., Sept., 8, 1887. mother was notified and arrived here on Oregon, August 25th, and join in extend- our steadily increasing patronage warrants | Del. PEARS—Bartletts, \$3@4 \$\ \text{bbl}; other ing congratulations to a Mauchester boy us in believing that we have succeeded, varieties, \$1.50@3 \$2 bbl.
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> and his fair bride. "At 3 o'clock vester and we wish to thank them for it and ask
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> BEANS—Holders ask \$2.40 \$2 but for city

SCHOOL ITEMS. The Alpha Sigma meet next week. An interesting meeting is in preparation. Mrs. Mat D. Blosser and Miss Mills, a former student, visited school Monday

ATTENTION Monday, September 5 school opened. It was a bright, beautiful day, and its influence seemed to have its effect upon the

students in their beaming, cheerful faces, a.nd joyous shouts. The numbes of students enrolled in all SCHOOL BOOKS

The Detroit Weekly Tribune was never and everything in the school book line, will find

Miscellaneous.

TABLETS

DEAD AND HEED

ber of foreign students enrolled, 22, five more than the records of the school hav shown since its erection in 1867 School Bags Good Reading at Small Cost.

in its history more prosperous and popular than at the present time. It is recog- At Hacussler's. Zell L. Baldwin returned from Saratoga nized as a great Michigan newspaper with no superior in value for Michigan A large line of Miscellaneous Books nicely boun fore, take the ENTERPRISE and the De- Call and Selectione. Remember! as cheap as the troit Weekly Tribune. We will supply

> We Can Tell You The Register figures up the number of new houses building in Ann Arbor at 60, which will cost \$111,200. The improvements being made in residences will cost \$15,500, and new business blocks, etc., in CCHOOL DAYS ARE course of erection will cost \$45,985, mak-

> ing a total of \$172,685, which, added t the \$60,500 in new buildings and im The great inter state exposition at Chi & M. S. R'y will sell excursion tickets to School Supplies

to return until the following Monday at fall on Tuesday afternoon and evening. weeks, returned home to Muskegon Mon- playing after all. Some of the boys lost Wm. Gadd has succeeded in buying 300 \$5, which includes tickets of admission

> shipping to neighboring towns. As a fruit two Jersey bulls, side spring buggy, also peaches, pears and grapes. James Johnson, who has been a con

odd times has saved \$100 which he will receive The annual school meeting of district If anyone wishes to enjoy two hours of

Bentley & Rogers' two great shows combined, have a large array of artists, who are all first-class. Admission 25

Only one cent a word for advertisements in the Want Column.

BornKRESS-In Freedom, August 29, 1887, to Mr. & Mrs. Philip Kress, a daughter.

MANCHESTER

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in Manchester JACOB FILBER the old reliable tailor has opened a shop in VOLLAND'S BUILDING and will be pleased to show samples of LATEST STYLES of PANTS, SUITS. OVERCOATS, etc., and d work at lowest prices. Repairing done promptly

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to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the sixth day of

Goods, etc., etc.

oidder, at the dwelling house of David Nirson, or the premises bereinster described. In the loss sellips state of Michigan, on the eighth day of (Webber, A. D., 1887, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that lay, subject to the light of dower of Mary Nirson, widow of James Nirson therein, the following described real estate to wit: The undivided one-fitted fall that inct. or parcel of land strusts in the ownship of Bridgewiser, in the county of Washten as wand state of Michigan, known and described as the east half of the southeast quarter of section hitry-five (36), in township four (4), south of range lour (4), each containing eighty acres more or less. JAM 88 DUBO18, Guarrian, Dated, August 22, 1887.

next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each days. Dated, Ann Arbor, August 5th, A. I. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of P.

Mrs. Fred Steinkohl, of Lansing, is vis-

eastern trip last Friday. Mrs. S. Twist's music class gave a par- at Hillsdale last Friday. lor concert at her residence last evening. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Field, of Tecumseh The town is billed for a show next were in town last Sunday.

Bentley & Rogers will spread their can- Mrs. Rev. Geo. W. Wallace, of Ply- walked back. The wreck cost them The office of assessor in district No. 8 has vas on the public square and will show mouth, came here last Thursday to visit something over \$9 and was quite an ungame by a score of 21 to 13.

Our hunters say that partridge, wood- Miss Laura Haggart, a teacher in the week's ENTERPRISE by the lean men, cock, and other "good eating" birds are Clinton union school, was the guest of and the game came off yesterday after-

J. H. Miller showed us a photograph and Will Kirchgessner were the fat mens' and winter terms of school in the Fosdick cago was opened yesterday and will re-We have just received a full stock of paper, cards, etc., and wish our friends to

At Clinton and various places in Lenawee day.

Kendall's over Sunday. Mrs. H. will less on each side, but opportune hitting here last Thursday to meet Guy Hey- tors with the score of 7 to 4.

days on business connected with his farm. since the visitors barely won with low

Corvallis, Montana, last Monday, to visit than "mauled." The Manchester bovs

hould leave their orders before Tuesday pear it they are pleased with the country it was supposed to be a return of the compliment. Imagine the surprise of the Brooklyn boys the next morning when Spafard's next Sunday for the benefit of town this week with Mr. Millard, of they received by mail a statement of ac-"Uncle Thomas," who is unable to at- Clayville, N. Y., and favored the En- count from the proprietor of the hotel at

ex-postmaster, Chauncey Walbridge, had left a complimentary ticket with us.

a stroke of paralysis on his right side. | Care of horses of the gate money | C arm on the left side, his condition is truly relics, etc., for the museum, has been do- keep the gate money; they chose to take

talk about his trip and perhaps he can be just as anyone would have done. The strike off the first number of the paper from far and near.

be expected on such an occasion, while the "camp fire" talks caused a good deal of merriment for the old soldiers.

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OATS—No. 2, white, spot, o can formed by the Rev. Mr. Wood, of the Congregational church, in the presence of about 30 of the most intimate friends of there this season.

OATS—No. 2, white, spot, o can for their uniform courtesy and good about 30 of the most intimate friends of treatment. We believe that we are on Home Markets.

reputation of being a strong one, and our last week. they can't expect a victory every time W. E. Pease's, last week.

demolishing one wheel and otherwise Saturday. ankle quite badly. Some of the boys union school. fortunate affair. Chelsea won the ball B. G. English.

There will be a special communication Bay Graham, who has been working on them, but not as much as they did last his leg. of Manchester Lodge, No. 148, F. & A.

M., next Monday evening, for work in

Bay Graham, who has been working on them, but not as much as the boys had learned not to play too hard. Mark Case, Herman Gieske too hard. Mark Case, Herman Gieske and winter terms of school in the Fosdick Of course Thede Harris played with the Mary Lowery secretary and Frank M. Pal-ber 13, 20, 27 and October 4, 11 and 18, is at the TELEPHONE DRUG AND BOOK We were blessed with a bountiful raining at Geo. W. Doty's the past several out him. There was some very good coming year.

Joseph Bernell, the people's favorite new Michigan Central R'y depot at Grass Two of the most exciting and interestgrounds this year occurred last Friday and Saturday between the "Experts," of ed by scores of people during the past week. W. Sanford's, are visiting friends in Te- club was too much for our boys, yet the close score throughout the games indicat-Mr. & Mrs. Holden and son, of Jackson, ed that honors were about eyen. The the ball over the fence by the visitors in

two separate innings, letting in two runs | No. 2, of this village, was held at school | real amusement, they should attend Bent-Mrs. E. R. Smith, of Clinton, drove in each inning, gave the game to the visi- hall on Monday evening. There was not ley & Rogers' show next Thursday eventiently for customers to come and take wood, of Detroit, who came in on the The Saturday game was equally excit- off harmoniously.

gan agricultural and industrial society at rived here last Monday to spend a few these games, yet the loss is no discredit, follows: score in well played games. The battery

> Manchester might have stated in his base Manchester.—Exponent. Go slow, friend, \$5,030.40 were received from various E. L. Mills, secretary of the Lenawee perhaps you don't understand the situa-\$4.200.52, leaving a balance in the treascounty agricultural society, was in town tion. When our boys played at Brookvesterday advertising for their fair, which lyn they received no share of the gate re-

difference between the percentage of gate on the old Washington hand press, and receipts and the price of supper was just those men have stood by us and by their **Terpoon, where we found a large force of men trying to save a large amount of has been the guest of Matie Sanford the save a large amount of has been the guest of Matie Sanford the save a large amount of has been the guest of Matie Sanford the save a large amount of has been the guest of Matie Sanford the save a large amount of has been the guest of Matie Sanford the save a large amount of has been the guest of Matie Sanford the save a large amount of has been the guest of Matie Sanford the save a large amount of has been the guest of Matie Sanford the save a large amount of has been the guest of Matie Sanford the save a large amount of has been the guest of Matie Sanford the save a large amount of has been the guest of Matie Sanford the save a large amount of has been the guest of Matie Sanford the save a large amount of has been the guest of Matie Sanford the save a large amount of has been the guest of Matie Sanford the save a large amount of has been the guest of Matie Sanford the save a large amount of has been the guest of Matie Sanford the save a large amount of large amount o and inspected their sheep. The ride was serious results were feared by her friends, We clip the following interesting item and she is still quite sick. Her from the the "Oregonian," of Portland, one worthy of their generous support, and

them joy as they journey through life." place and at Clinton.

of school at Pleasant Lake, Monday. to-morrow to play their first nine a game Mr. & Mrs. G. M. Sutton visited Adrian

Chelsea last Thursday evening, met with an accident, caused by turning out of the county, N. Y., last Friday. road for a hay rack; when their rig. Miss Minnie Wisner, of Franklin, closed and in addition a paper that covers the LOW PRICE OF 39c

Mr. & Mrs. A. G. Cobb and daughter Ansporting men that they can't get time to Clinton, drove here last Saturday to with the fat men of the village finally action, of Saline, visited at J. C. Lapham's last The fat men of the village finally action, of Saline, visited at J. C. Lapham's last action, of Saline, visited Thursday and Friday. BRIDGEWATER. noon. There was a fair crowd of spectaOne day last week Charles Bower, in attors and the boys made plenty of tun for tempting to get over a fence, fell and broke will figure up \$233,685.

SHARON.

· FREEDOM.

IRON CREEK.

Essex swine, and bronze turkey

Joseph Franz is on the sick list.

John Flinn, of Detroit, is hom

Miss Matie Brown, who has been visit- fatties—a nine would be incomplete with mer treasurer of the farmers picnic for the good going only on those dates and good

This is the only chance this season to see so many attractions under one ma Ohio on Monday morning and each day markable record of having never been reported to the officials and by working

> a large attendance and everything passed ing. A grand street parade will take GO TO THE SHOW: place at 6:45 P. M., and the show will being and the home club had the game C. W. Case was re-elected and W. H. gin promptly at 8 o'clock.

The Champion Washing Machine only costs \$7. Jas. Field. \$5,586.88

> Died. RAYMOND—In Sharony on Thursday September 1, 1887, of disentery, Samuel B

> > POTATOES-Steady at \$2.25@2.50

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Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meri dian Time. Common tickets sold at the stations for all points East and West. G. H. WORCESTER, Superintendent. FRANK MC GINN, Ticket Agent.
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THURSDAY, SEPT., 8, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Subscribe for the ENTERPRISE.

Peaches are selling in market for \$1.50 to \$2 per bushel.

Chas. Vogel is moving into the cottage vacated by N. W. Holt.

Dwight Kies is shipping some very fine peaches from this station every morning.

The gutters in front of Naumann's and the Chubbuck Block are being repaired.

Dick Gilbert has been at Tecumseh at work on Henry Mensing's new apple evaporator.

The ladies society of the baptist church will meet at the residence of Irwin Clark next Thursday afternoon, September 15.

In going down cellar on Saturday evening David Moore fell, hurting his head and hand, but fortunately, not seriously.

The annual mission feast services at Emanuel's church last Sunday were largely attended, there being people present from all the neighboring towns. The collection was \$100.

We have before us the August number of "Paper and Press," a pamphlet devoted to the interests of the art preservative. published monthly at Philadelphia, by W. M. Patton, at \$2 a year.

Geo. Nisle's and Fred Kensler's dogs were fighting on Monday night and George went to part them. He had Kensler's dog by the neck when his own dog sprang upon him and bit his hand.

There are a few changes in books at the union school and pater families are doing a considerable amount of grumbling. How could we expect our schools to advance without a change of books

which weighed prime cattle.

Mrs. Marie Hunt, an elocutionist of Chicago, entertained a number of ladies and gentlemen with some choice selections at the residence of Wm. Burtless, last Saturday evening. We learn that she thinks of giving an entertainment here this winter

The parties who have been sinking well at the corner of Jefferson and Water streets, have succeeded in getting an abundance of water but there is not force enough below to raise it to the surface. We hardly think they will get an artesian well, the soil is not of the right kind.

Next Sunday morning Rev. D. R Shier will preach his last sermon in Man chester. In the afternoon he will preach in Sharon. There will be no preaching at the M. E. church in the evening. Those who are behind in their accounts with the minister should go to church prepared to settle as the reverend gentleman will need the money before going to conference.

Last Saturday afternoon as Miss Grace Spaulding stepped from the train, a teleyram was handed her which announced that she had received a position in the union school, at Battle Creek, where she has been spending her vacation. She immediately notified the school officers and left for Battle Creek on the 19:30 train. A meeting of the school officers was called in the evening and Miss Marie teen pounds, at a price a little less than Kirchhofer was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Spaulding.

We passed two or three days quite pleasantly at the Wampler's Lake House last week. 'Mr. & Mrs. Moore did everything possible to make our stay pleasant and although the wind was in the east we succeededed in catching what fish we wanted to eat. We might write up a pretty good fish story but as this is the last number of volume 20 of the ENTER-PRISE, we desist. The season for fun at where they now are.—Jane Meade Welch the lakes is about over, but should any of in Harper's Magazine. our readers wish to go where they can have a good time we would say, go to Wampler's Lake.

COMPENSATION.

One won an in furs and relvets; Another, in squalid rags; One rolled by in her stately carriage; The other, stood on the flags.

One woman, alone in her carriage;
By the other, a little child Who, watching the prancing horses, Looked up in her face and smiled.

She stooped to her boy and kissed him, And gave him a hoarded crust: The other had just left costly blooms Where her one son lay in dust. One, back to her darkened mansien, Wealth cannot hold death at bay! One, back to the but where labor Brought bread for the coming day.

Perhaps, as over the sands of life, s great tide clos and flows, flore fates among us are equal.
Than their outward seeming shows.
All the Year Round.

WHY BOILERS EXPLODE.

A Boiler Inspector Explains His Theory and Tells How to Avoid Danger. Mr. Carroll drew a diagram of a boiler head in outline upon the table. "It's like this," he proceeded to explain slowly and deliberately: "Here's the water line in this boiler." And he drew a mark across the circle.

oss the circle.
*Now it is the opinion of boiler men

and other experts that the danger from minute flaws and fisures in the shell of the boiler lies below the water line and not above it. But I have reached the conclusion that from these little flaws that go undetected upon the most minute chamination, the entire danger is entirely above the water line. Now, mark you. I have found from long and careful observation that from 75 to 80 per cent. of all boiler explosions occur at about 7 clock in the morning or about the time when the engine is being started up. And that most, if not wholly, the balance of the percentage happen at the starting time in the afternoon. Every locomotive blows up, you will perceive, at about the time it is leaving the depot, I was surprised at the discovery of all this, inasmuch as at the starting time in the morning boilers have no more than about seventy-five pounds pressure of steam. That is not enough to explode. I

may say, the most defective of shells.

"Then I thought it out and come to the onclusion that all of the danger la above the water line and from the minute fissures and punctures in the shell. It is in this way: When the boiler is shut down after a day's work, the condensa-tion forms a vacuum; but through the ittle chinks and leaks above the water line the air rushes in. In the morning when the boiler is fired up and stead generated to seventy-five pounds, this air cannot be ejected as rapidly as the vacuum forces it in. There is then in the boiler 60 per cent, of water and 40 per cent, of air. The first revolution thoroughly mixed the water and the air. and at seventy-five pounds pressure the air is expanded with great force, and at this first revolution the beiler exploded. To remedy this every engineer in Detroit is instructed, before starting his fire, to pull his safety valve wide open

until steam is seen to come, through and then shut the valve door and go on. "Boilers used for agricultural purposes are very liable to explode in consequence of taking water from a barrel through neglect of seeing to it that the barrel is kept full. If the barrel is kept full sill would be well, but it is allowed to be-come empty or partly so, and then the pumps suck air, and when the air is in and fully expanded the boiler must burst."—Detroit Free Press,

Arsenical Lozenges.

The greatest alarm spread over the inhabitants of a great flat house up town. Little Johnny Jumpup had found a box of his mother's arsenical lozenges that she ook carefully, three a day, for her com plexion, and he had caten all at one sitting servants flew for doctors, and doctors flew for the flat. Every known remedy flew for the flat. Every known remedy for arsenic poison was administered. One physician rattled off in his coupe to the maker of the beautifying pills. In hasty accents he related the case, and begged to know what proportion of arsenic in-fested a box of his wafers.

"Be under no adarm," said the doctor.
"Take the stomach prump out of little

ocasionally to keep abreast of the times?

Take the stomach pump out of little

Treeman & Rehfuss shipped two car
loads of cattle to Buffalo on Saturday last
and in the lot were two head, bought of
Lowery Bros., weigh 3,500 pounds, three
of John Logan weighing 4,970, and two
of John Logan weighing 4,970, and two
of John Logan weighing 4,970, and two
of great a paper of tacks with as much
can cat a paper of tacks with as much
confidence as if he were an ostrich; but
the first ready enough to help the poor inthe stomach pump out of little
sends does not long remain in doubt. The
sends does not long remai matchless wafers.

"There is no arsenic in arsenical ozenges then?" "Not a grain; but women do hanker t take something with arsenie in. name is a great success, and my pills are saving lots of ladies from the damaging effects of arsenical solution-and other

preparations of that fatal drug."-Pioneer

Wealth in the Waste. To an outsider it appears that the best mining opportunities of the present are to be found in buying up some of the dumps which the Mexicans have virtually thrown away. If modern mills will do what is promised for them, there are big fortunes lying on top of ground among these hills. Americans who are here say that these dumps will average thirty-five

At Fresnillo, above Zacatecas, there is a dump made by throwing away the car-bonate of silver for 120 years. The natives thought it was iron. The real character of the ore has been discovered, and work has been stopped in the mine while the dump is been handled. The castaway ore runs \$475 to the ton. This is at the San Refugio mine, owned by the dr scendants of a Frenchman, Edurado El

There may be more of these dumns fring around, and if there are, bonanzas will be struck here some day without digging.—Zacatecas Cor. Globe-Demo-

Manufacturing Carbonic Acid Gas. The manufacture of carbonic acid gas becoming an important business Berlin, where more than 1,000 pounds are made daily. It is put up in steel bottles, each holding seventeen to eightwenty four cents per pound. The gas in a bottle when expanded occupies over 10,000 cubic feet, and is used mainly in making mineral waters and for beer engines. - Industries

Age of Niagara Falls

Since the original survey of the gorge in 1841, the science of geology has made surprising progress. It has been able, perhaps, to reduce the age of Niagara Falls from 200,000 years to less than 20,-000. The falls, it now tells us, instead of cutting their way up the golge from Lewiston, began their existence, as one cataract, not more than a mile north

De razor dat splits 'er ha'r is sharper den de one dat cuts it squar in two. - Arkansaw Traveler.

Crabs and Their Ways.

Crabs have their tastes like people, and many times have I seen a crab tell another crab what to do. When the water is smooth and green and the day overflowing with sunshine, then is the time I watch the little creatures. I pull them up in my net and wait to see what they Sometimes I haul up half a lozen of different sizes, and they act just like people; they are greedy and selfish. The big sea crabs give the little crabs a and then the big crabs claw at each other around the meat. They act so human like that I am much amused. Crabs, sir, are divided into many famback family tribe in Galveston waters, but many are caught around Padre Island down the coast. I speak only of erabs to be found in the gulf and the bay.
As for other crabs, they abound in many waters I have seen men catch many waters. I have seen men caten many crabs as large as an estrich. Ah! you smile, but I speak in truth. On the Japan coast the crabs look like huge birds running over the sand. They come up on the sand dunes just like turtles, and run away with the speed of the maind when any on many codes them. wind when any one approaches them. How they fight! Their bodies are small. but their legs are long and tough, and if caught they catch you with their legs like a grappling iron. They have victous little green eyes, and they look at you like a serpent. When off the Japanese coast one time we all put to shore and made a great chase after the big crabs The only way we could eatch 'em was to break their legs by sweeping them with a big stick or cutlass, and even then they'd show fight. - Galveston News.

Comparative Endurance of Men. In a group of old soldiers at an up town hotel the other night the talk drifted into a discussion of the enduring powers of men, when the highest tribute was paid by all of them to the "staying" qualities of the clerks and "town boys" who be-came enlisted soldiers during the war of the rebellion. An old officer said: "The men who came from the farms, who had been accustomed to three regular meals every day from a table stacked high with food, and to ten solid hours of sleep after a hard day's work in the field, broke down quickly under the comparative idleness of army existence and the irregularity with which they secured their meals. It was too great a change in their habits and mode of living. The boys from the cities and towns, who had been accustomed to roaming around without any particular or fixed hour for pating, who were accustomed to being out at all times of night, and the pale faced clerks who had been standing behind counters from daybreak to dusk, were rounters from dayoreas to mass serve the ones who could endure the greatest privations with the least discomfort. They could march all day on crackers and coffee and fight all day on a tight-

ened waistband. John E. Burton, of Wisconsin, who i one of the heavy investors in the iron developments in his state and was formerly in the life insurance business, indorsed this view and then added from his life in-surance experience this bit of information: "There is a rule for estimating the comparative endurance of men that is as certain as in the height, weight and build of horses. The perfectly healthy and active man, who is in perfect physi-cal condition, should weigh two and a quarter pounds for every inch of his height. That rule will test a man 99 times in every 100."—New York Tribune.

The Market for Toys. "Revivals in children's toys are con-

timually taking place." said a man who makes a living by buying up job lots of merchandise. "Just now the little telephones that were such a source of w der and amusement to the young people a few years ago are coming into fashion again. The trade in toys is a peculiar one. Nothing could be more uncertain; but when once a gimerack has caught on with the small boy, it proves a fortune to all concerned. This fact makes the capitalist ready enough to help the poor inventor put a new toy on the market. The result does not long remain in doubt. The hs is the average run of a

sure to be sprung upon the market. "A toy to be a success must be cheap and retail for not more than a dime. To make a profit at this figure it must be manufactured in large quantities. As a natural result when a toy has had its run the manufacturer finds himself with a big stock left over on his hands. At first he wants nearly as much for them as they cost to make, but after they have been lumbering up his place for a num-ber of years he is willing to dispose of them for a mere trifle. When I buy a job lot of old fashioned toys the first thing of lot of old assumed toys the first thing I do is to salt the market. It would be useless to try and self them without, because although a new generation of toy players-has sprung up in the interim, no boy wants an old toy that none of the

new toy, after which something new is

other children are playing with.

'In salting the market I employ a number of agents, who distribute a few free samples of the toy among children in different parts of the city. At the same time they leave trial boxes for sale in the stores. The toy thus gets a new lease of life; every small boy must have one."—New York Sun Interview.

How the Japanese Smoke.

In Japan both men and women smoke tiny metal pipes, the stem, bowl and mouthpiece being neerely a small tube of brass with one end expanded and turned up for the bowl. Like the Chinese pipe, up for the bowl. Like the Chinese pipe, this holds the moust pinch, and requires constant refilling. They use a long cut tobacco, a dozen shreds of which, pinched into small compass, constitute a priming for the pipe. The pipe is emptied by knecking it against something. The women of Japan smoke as persistently as the men.—Thos. Stevens' Letter.

One of a fishing party on Lake Champlain caught a large bass, but it was dis-eased and thrown back into the water.

The next day another member of the party caught the same fish. A cruel small boy, who was in the boat, fastened a tin bodge to the bass' gills, and remarked as he threw the fish overboard "There, if we ketch that feller again, we'll know him." Twice afterward the party landed the same fish .-- The Argo-

The Bad Penny Again

A Pocket Glossary. A philological curiosity has been published in Russia for the use of Russians— a pocket glossary in 100 languages. Of a pocket glossary in too languages. Of these seventy are spoken in the Russian empire itself, ten in central Asia, ten in various Slavic states, and ten in other European countries.—The Argonaut.

LIFE IN VENEZUELA.

Climate - Luxurious Homes and The

Princely Entertainments. There was something almost unearmy in the air. We were only 3,000 feet up, and still the pulse grew quicker, breathing was more rapid, a little giddines came occasionally, and there was a curious sense of sound in the noontide still-

Waiking soon caused fatigue, and we might have been not a little uneasy about our apparent weakness, if our good friend, Maj. Scota, had not assured us that it was due to the change of elevation; that the same thing happened to him, and that it took only a few days to a statistically and that it took only a few days to a statistic and the same thing happened to him. Address of Expersion 1 Manahamin and that it took only a few days to a statistic and the same thing happened to him. Address of Expersion 1 Manahamin and that it took only a few days to a statistic and the same that the s Crabs, sir, are divided into many families. There is the blue claw family, the streaked back family, the brown back family and the green back family and the green back family tribe in Galveston waters, but many are caught around Padre back family are caught around Padre back family are caught around Padre back family tribe in Galveston waters, but many are caught around Padre back family tribe in Galveston waters, but many are caught around Padre back family tribe in Galveston waters, but many are caught around Padre based on one of the streaked back family tribe in Galveston waters, but many are caught around Padre based on one of the streaked back family tribe in Galveston waters, but many are caught around Padre based on one of the streaked back family tribe in Galveston waters, but many are caught around Padre based on one of the streaked back family and the grown around provide the streaked back family and the grown around provide the streaked back family and the grown around provide the streaked back family and the grown around provide the streaked back family and the grown accustomed. Beside that change, we speculity found another. At La Guaira, at had been uncomfortably warm, not to say hot, but at Caracaus a double blanket was always needed on one of the streaked back family and the grown accustomed. Beside that change, we speculity found another at La Guaira, at had been uncomfortably warm, not to say hot, but at Caracaus a double blanket by tetter will receive prompt attention. Address: Estrapping, Manchester was attention. Address: Estrapping, Manchester was attention and the first took only a few days to distribute and the first took only a few days to distribute and the first took only a few days to distribute and the first took only a few days to distribute and the first took only a few days to distribute and the first took only a few days to distribute and the first took only a few days to distribute and the first took only a few days to distribute and the first took only a few days to distribut mercury was rarely up to 55 degs, be-fore 7 a. m. More than once a little fire would have been thankfully wel-coined. Native ladies wear white largely, but foreigners rarely find the air warm enough to justify a change from their home attire,

Streets in town are wide for the tropics, and well paved, though with narrow sidewalks. As a rule, houses are built of only one story, for fear of earth-quakes, such as have devastated the city more than once in days gone by. Outer walls are plain and somber, bearing no relation to the luxuriant interiors Around a spacious patio or court, filled with trees, flowers, ornamental fruits and with trees, howers, ornamental trunsand a fountain or two, the house spreads its colonnades and opens wide its doors. Forbidding enough to strangers, the portal is no somer passed than the scene portal is no some passed than the scene of the portal is no some passed than the scene of the portal is one of true home like comfort, of every accessory that taste and money can provide. They live like princes, these Caraquenos of the uppermost grade, and their hospitality is as free as a Persian's They have carried the study of entertaining very far, and their dinner partie would be difficult to excel in New York or Paris. Such floral decorations as adom every table in Caracas could only be obtained in New York at a first class

florist's, and at great cost.

It would be difficult to find in any land more charming women than the Caraquenas. Spanish descent has given them a grace of figure and of motion that is all their own. Their pure moun-tain air and sams souch mode of fife fur-tant their pure mountain air and sams souch mode of fife furaish a complexion that would be able velours de rose, if they would only keep detestable powder away from it. Their constant association with distin uished natives and diplomatic foreigners who largely give tone to a capital, ha promoted a quickness of mind as well as a courtly bearing that accords with their fine figures. And they have, beside, a politeness that is whelly native. We found our acquaintances of a month fast growing into friends before the goodbys came, and we are resolved to greet them again some day not too far away.

Among the leaders we were glad to see yo of our own countrywomen, who, al hough adopted Venezuelans now, with harming families growing up around bem, are still and always Americans. with hearts and hands open to their wan-

lering countrymen:
Amusements are many and varied. Two theaters were in operation, one with a wretched opera company from New York—why people will go so far to sell so little is hard to say: the other with a Japanese acrobatic troups, who were doing very well. Of late years President Guzman has exercised good taste in pro-labiting those bloody scenes of the bull ring that have so long disgraced Madrid and Havana; and the national entertain-ment, deprived of its cruelty, seems to have lost attraction. Cock fighting re-mains, however, and the excitable, neryous crowds who go at every chance of witnessing it, seem to enjoy it very much.—Dr. W. F. Hutchinson in Ameri-

An Old Scotch Tradition.

The following appears in Bayard Taylor's "Views Afoot": "The Scot was speaking with great bitterness of the betrayal of Wallace, when I asked him if it cas still considered an insult to turn a loaf of bread bottom upwards in the presence of a Monteith. This reference is thus exlained: Sir William Wallace was be ayed into the hands of Edward by Si John Monteith. It is generally said, and the tradition of the country avers, that the signal made for reching upon him unawar sewas when one of his pretended friends, who betrayed him, should turn a its bottom or flat side uppermost, and in after times it was reckened ill breeding to turn a louf in that manner if there was a person named Monteith in the common since it was as much as to remind hin that his namesake had betrayed Sir Wil liam Wallace .- The Argonaut.

Seats Should be Lower

Why are the seats in all public places and vehicles graded to the measure of the average man, so that three-fourths of the women must sit on the edge, or with their feet dangling, or barely reaching the floor with their toes? It seems to be one of the survivals of the masculine pre tension that never suspected, until lately but that all things, women included were made solely for the male creature convenience. It is not because seats an inch or two lower would be any less comfortable to his lordship, but simply because it never came into his lordship head to think of anybody else's comfor in the matter. Every row of femilians feet swinging from the bench of a street car suggests the sensation of congested blood vessels and uneasy muscles.-The Argonaut.

A Cause of Milk Infection. The recent papers on the subject of the milk alkaloid tyrefexicon show one cause for milk infection. It now seems certain that, as this alkaloid or ptomaine, tyrotoxicon by name, has come to be recognized as a cause of illness, it will be sup-

plemented by such bacteria as those al-luded to. Certain inexplicable cases of huled to. Certain inexplicable cases of milk or cheese poisoning, when analysis shows no tyrotoxicon, may thus be counted for. Cream cannot well heated, and may be the vehicle for con tamination. Ice cream thus may produce illness. It has been definitely proved that cold has so little effect on bacteri that the freezing of ice cream is but a slight safeguard, if any.—Scientific

American. Rainfall of India.

From records covering more than twenty years, it appears that the average annual rainfall of the whole of India, excluding Burmah and the Himalaya, is about forty-two inches. The range-one of the most wonderful in the world is om about 500 to 600 inches in Cherra Punit to from 1 to 5 inches in Sindh

Mushrooms Indigestible

Dr. J. Uffelmann asserts, in The Archiv fur Hygiene, that the proportion of nutri-tive materials in the edible mushroofis has been over estimated, and that those plants are comparatively difficult of digestion. - Frank Leslie's.

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